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# EUROPE'S PAUPERS.

Increasing Stream of Undesirable Immigrants to England.

PRINCE OF WALES MUST TESTIFY IN THE BACCARAT SCANDAL.

LONDON, May 23.—The immigration of paupers into England is keeping steadily on the increase. The regular line of steamers which piles three times a week between Hamburg and Tilbury dock, continues to bring numbers of these people, varing from a dozen to 150 on each trip; per cent of these, when questioned, say they are refugees from Russian persecution, and they all appear to have been expelled from various parts of Russia and Poland. They were required by the authorities to purchase passports before leaving. An army of them being criminals, they evaded the rule. Those who arrive on the frontier without the necessary documents are grossly mal-

During the whole of this time these people are herded like cattle, with the barest accommodations possible, and left to find the best shelter they can about the ship, men, women and children crowding together in the stifling atmosphere between the decks and lying on bundles of dirty, foul rags, while others who are not so fortunate as to obtain this shelter, gather about the bare deck and squat in groups. They arrive in a famished condition, for the food supplied on the voyage is of the most meager description, consisting for the most part of a few biscuits. None of these unfortunates think of taking their clothes off during the voyage, or even of washing them.

at a recent lecture which he gave at Aberdeen the attendance was exceedingly meager.

ALARMING RAYAGES OF INFLUENCE.

All England is really alarmed over the virulent increase of influenza and the distress it causes among all classes is intense. The list of noted people who have succumbed to this mysterious maiady within the past ten days is enormous, not only in London, but in the populous cities of the midlands and of the north, and the death rate has and of the north, and the death rate has and of the north, and the death rate has fright on which their mother, where, by comeration. There is still absolutely no explaination of an epidemic, whose causes and effects equally bame the acutest observation and highest medical skill. Word comes from Hawarden to day that Mr. Gladstone's condition is serious, though not dangerous. He had to be taken away from London in a saloon railway carriage, especially hested, and could scarcely get from his cab to the train even with the combined support of his wife's arm and a stout stick. He went in spite of his dector's advice to delay the trip for a day or two.

Lord Salisbury also, who left London for the Hatheld last night with his head wrapped in a thick shawl, is to-day under the care of his medical man.

The Prince of Wales is also laid up, though of midnenza, but muscular rheumatism in the legs.

LADY VICTORIA DUFF.

The birth of a daughter to the Duchess of third generation in succession to the Queen is walk as the mould do so when the proper time came.

WALES IN THE BOX.

they are refugees from Russian persecution, and they all appear to have been expelled from various parts of Russia and Poland. They were required by the authorities to purchase passports before leaving. An army of them being criminals, they evaded the rule. Those who arrive on the frontier without the necessary documents are grossly maltreated and robbed of every coin and article of value they possess, and are sent across the frontier in a grate of absolute beggary. Many cases are known to the agents of the Jewish charities here of whole families from whom everything has been stolen, and who have been compelled to tramp for from ten to sixteen days in order to reach Hamburg. On arriving at that port their passage money, which thing has been stolen, and who have been compelled to tramp for from ten to sixteen days in order to reach Hamburg. On arriving at that port their passage money, which amounts to 16 shillings, is somehow provided for them, and they have been started for London, the voyage to which place occupies from forty to sixty hours, according to the weather.

During the whole of this time these people conducting the strength whose the strength who cattle with the barest accelering occupies an entirely different position.

THE CZAR'S FEARS,

dearer as the year progresses, so that there will be almost inevitably some day soon a semi-panic, and, in fact, the outlook is about as unpleasant as it can possibly be."

This gentleman is not alone in his pessimple to put into execution the ideas of Roscher; where also they are being put into execution. Two thousands were necessary, however, before the German idea could be execution. Two thousands were necessary is ting embarrassments in Paris, which are likely to be increased with depression in Portuguese and Spanish securities and Germany's heavy shipment of gold to 8t. Peters burg.

KAISER WILLIAM'S DREAMS OF RECONCILIATION WITH FRANCE,

THE KAISEE'S HOBBY.

Tigress Valley. Turkish rule has plunged this garden spot into social and political anarchy. Here lies the field in which it is possible to put into execution the ideas of Roscher; where also they are being put into execution. Two thousands were necessary, however, before the German idea could be carried out.

First, Germany must acquire the predominance in Turkey, and, secondly. Turkey must be allowed to fall into such a state of disintegration and disorder that Europe would, out of sheer weariness, consent at last to her being placed under the tutelage of a mandatory power.

HE IS KEPT IN IONORANCE OF IMPORTANT STATE
AFFAIRS—QUEEN NATALIE.

BELGRADE, May 23.—Natalie's relative,
Count Hunyadi, has given an account to a
reporter of his impressions of the young
King, Alexander, with whom he had an interview on his recent visit to Belgrade. Although but 14 years of age, the boy is so
shortsighted that he has to wear glasses. He
is, however, intelligent, but kept in ignorance of the more important affairs of State, not
having been aware of the intention to expet
his mother from the country. The news of
the attack upon his mother was borne to
him accidentally by one of the palace attendants, and he exhibited the most profound emotion, expressing a desire to hurry
to her rescue. He was at once put under
closer restraint.

The conduct of Milan, the ex-King, since
the expulsion of Natalie has disgusted all
Europe. He is known to be spending the
large sum of money paid him by the regency
in the worst debaucheries of Paris, and the
very night that his former wife was in peril,
and her home guarded by students, it was
impossible, for the above reason, for the
Paris interviewers to find him. It is said
that he is to marry a rich French woman. If
he does not he will soon be knocking again at
the door of the Servian treasury, as the 30,
500 francs he recently received can not last
long.

The Czar is not indifferent to the violent

# BLAINE'S ILLNESS.

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BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

A PRINCIPATION OF THE PRIN

in some very characteristic American scenes, good bits of color and drawing.

Among other clever studies were those of Miss M. Slayback, F. L. Stoddard, Miss L. M. Brown, Miss M. Garesche, Miss Martha H. Hoke and Mrs. George Blackman. But a picture by Miss Georgia Timken was considered one of the gems of the evening. It is a scene in California, and is full of exquisite sentiment, being remark-oble for its resemblance to Corot's exquisite brush.

lard; piano solo, Theme and Symphonic Variations, 1 and 2, Schumann, Mrs. Richardson. Essay, "Society," Miss Hayward; piano duet, "Bilder aus Osten," Schumann, Mrs. Meier and Mrs. Allen; recitation, "Phandrig Grohoore," Mr. Crunden; song, "Ans from Mitrane," Rossi, Mrs. Ives; piano solos (a), "Romanza," Schvmann, (b) "Fuga," in D minor, P. E. Bach, Mr. Robyn. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crunden, Col. George Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey C. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, Mrs. Maria L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, Miss Florence Hayward, Miss Millie Garesche, Prof. John H. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richard son, Mr. Taussig and daughters, Miss Lilian

Bierne by a short cut, but failed. Suddenly the Bierne woke up, and as the excited passengers expressed it, "waiked away" from the Eagle. The boats were traveling but twelve miles an hour, a moderate speed, but to the nervous crowd on deck the boat seemed to be going at twice the speed. The Bierne holding the channel kept in the lead, and the position of the boats not changing for an hour the crowd grew tired

and the position of the boats not changing for an hour the crowd grew tired waiting and dancing was resumed. The Eagle continued nosing about in the wake of the Bierne for ten or twelve miles and for the Bierne for ten or twelve miles and for the Bierne traveled with only one wheel in the water as the crowd rushed from side to side and tilted the boat until one wheel was almost entirely out of water. Young men bet boxes of candy and gloves, hats, cigars and the drinks on the outcome of the race, the odds, of course, being placed in favor of the Bierne. Several excited young young girls grew reckless, and bet boxes of candy and gloves that the Bierne would land at Alton first.

candy and gloves that the Blerne would land at Alton first.

The FAVORITE LOST.

To the dismay of everyone on board the Blerne suddenly swerved to one side, slackened its pace and the Eagle went by like a race horse. The Blerne is said to be the fastest boat on the river and Capt. Grissom was sought by many to learn why he allowed enthusiasts on the boat to lose their bets. The Captain explained that the Blerne was not racing, and extended a courtesy to the Eagle because it was out on business and should have precedence. The boats landed at Alton, however, about the same time. Very few went ashore. Harry Newbold, the photographer, gathered the excursionists to the front of the boat, and giving the Texas delegation a prominent position, took four views of the big steamer and the gay crowd of excursionists. The negatives were very sharp and clear, and will make handsome souvenirs of an exceptionally pleasant outing for the commission merchants of the city. The views will be furnished this week and distributed from the Post-Dispatch office. Among those who will be seen in the picture who attended the excursion were the following:

who attended the excursion were the following:

AFEW OF THE EXCURSIONISTS.

Lee Condy, Frank N. Lydick, W. H. Dinkgrove, E. P. O'Fallon, F. R. Roseman, Harry H. Westcott, G. B. Swafford, J. Schroeg, T. M. Westcott, Joseph Acamp, Wm J. Roche, J. T. McAnellty, Lep Emmich, W. A. Colby, Chas. Brandsleter, George F. Beck, C. R. McDonald, J. V. McCarthy, C. V. Fisher, Wm. Daniels, Jr., Lon Landers, A. Landaner, E. H. Weatherby, Dennis McAuliffe, H. S. Murray, R. Hartman, Jr., Phil Osburg, J. W. McCullough, Ed Whirley, Julius Hoffmann, S. M. Wagner, E. J. Krause, J. P. Reether, Dr. Chas. Hoss, Dr. Felix Sprinsig, Chas. K. Logan, W. S. Lindsay, Dr. C. H. Dunning, C. M. Lewis, Jos. Blese, C. H. Smith, H. L. Mac-Cocabe, Adolph Hunicke, Richard C. Rombauer, John F. Tevis, J. J. Keliy, J. E. Quigley and sisters, James Bennet, W. J. Wells, H. A. Sturgis, Mark R. Chartrand, Dan Bruce, Bruno Schroeder, R. Feller, F. M. Schreiner. Dr. M. C. Murray, W. A. Kammerer, Chas. T. Steele, W. E. McFar-

A GRAND SUCCESS

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say a few words and graciously accepted the expressions of gratitude which the merchants had tendered to the Post-Dispatch in whose interest his labor was directed. He promised to extend further courtestes and to maintain the pleasant relationship which proved the contract of the promised to extend further courtestes and to maintain the pleasant relationship which proved the contract of the pleasant relationship which proved the contract of the pleasant relationship which the pleasant relationship which proved the contract of the pleasant relationship which the provided the pleasant relationship which the provided the to extend further courtesies and to maintain the pleasant relationship which now exists between the commission men and the newspaper he represented. His speech was received with cheers and the resolution of thanks to the Post-Disparch when put to a vote was passed with a deafening hurrah, three cheers and a tiger. The excursionists were landed at the foot of Olive street at 10:30 o'clock, after spending several very agreeable hours on the river and went to their homes with pleasant memories of the day.

Next Tuesday the children of the Perpetua Succor Catholic parish, in North St. Louis,

Grove.

Dr. Phil Scholz returned yesterday from a professional call to the North.

The pursuit of happiness," are the birthrights of all SILKS, DRESS GOODS, HANDKERCHIEFS, EMBROIDERIES, Etc. American citizens. But life is misery, liberty is slavery, and happiness impossible, if foul humors and germs of disease are lurking in the blood, if you are worn out

Or if you suffer from indigestion, sick headache, biliousness or other similar troubles. The remarkable blood-

Entitle it to your confidence as the great health-giver. We point to its record of wonderful cures, request you to hear the words of praise it is continually receiving,

To try Hood's Sarsaparilla now. Its popularity is this year greater than ever, and far beyond any other article of the kind in the market. It is an unequaled blood purifier, an unapproached tonic and appetizer, and be-

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

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the long rail haul to and from New York, besides a much longer ocean haul.

Illinois Central official is are confident such routes will be inaugurated this year-as to routes will be inaugurated that year-as to route will be inaugurated this year-as to routes will be inaugurated that year-as to route will be inaugurated that

papers were filed to-day with the Secretary of State for the Mexican-Western Railway Co., with a capitalization of \$2,000,000. The incorporators are John H. Rice and John W. Lovell of New York, Charles W. Lovell, Edward W. Hussay and F. R. Kellogg of Brooklyn, and A. K. Owen of Chester, Pa. The object of the company is to take advantage of concessions made by the exican Government to A. K. Owen, and build and operate a railroad and telegraph line from Topolobampo or Pacific City, as it is also called, on the Guif of California, to Presidio De Rio Grande, in the Mexican State of Coahuila, on the Rio Grande River.

THE CHESTER & CESTRALIA PROGRESSING.

NASHVILLE, Ill., May 28.—Work on the Chester & Centralia Railroad is progressing rapidly, and the rails will be laid to this city by the first of August, which will give us another connecting line to St. Louis via the Cairo Short Line.

CANADIAN PACIFIC'S NEW STEAMER.
HONG KONG, May 23.—The Canadian Pacific Railway's new steamer Empress of Japan arrived here to-day and will remain until Tuesday, June 2, when she will start on her mail route for Shanghai, Japanese ports

CHARGE DISCRIMINATION.

PEORIA, Ill., May 28.—A committee of two, Secretary R. C. Grier and Vice-President P. B. Miles, representing the Peoria Board of Trade, left to-night for New York to see if railroad rates cannot be satisfactorily adjusted. As the rates now stand there is such a discrimination against Peoria shippers that it almost shuts business off. In case the visit is fruitless an appeal will be made to the interstate Commission.

HIS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. A Banquet Given to Mr. Martin Collins by

Lost night at the Mercantile Club an event rare in the lives of most men was celebrated by a very handsome banquet, given by the by a very handsome banquet, given by the Valley of St. Louis Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites Masons, and the event celebrated was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the crowning of Mr. Martin Collins Inspector General of Masonry as a thirty-third degree Mason.

spector General of Masonry as a thirty-third degree Mason.

The gathering included a number of high degree Masons and the whole affair was characterized by an easy friendship, such as can only be found among men associated as these gentlemen are. There were some sixty guests present, who took their places at the tables, which were arranged in two long rooms with a cross table at the upper end, at which Mr. Collins was seated in the most prominent place. Grace was said by Wm. Richardson and then the following menu was served:

Little Neck Clams.

Haute Sauterne.

Cream of Caulifower.

Amontillado Sherry.

Filet of Sols, a la Joinville,

Haute Sauterne.

Cucumbers.

Roman Punch. Spring Chicken,
Moet et Chanden (White Seal).
Lettuce
Strawberries and Lee Cream.
Assorted Cake.
Fromage—Requelor et Brie.
Coffee.
Cigare

Cognac. Cigars,
The toasts of the evening were arranged as

Our Art, our Oraft are one, we differ but in name."

"The Southern Jurisdiction,"

"The Southern Jurisdiction,"

"No North, no South, no East, no West, the good of all's our end,
Fraternity, Humanity, Equality we blend."

"The Valleys of Missouri,"

"The Valleys of Missouri,"

"Together, Brethren, one and all!

"Ancient Craft Masonry,"

Response—Stephen B. Potter, 33d

"Our Mother."

"Gone Before"...... Response—Ben Altheimer, 32d

'Gone Before''...... Response—Ben Altheimer, 32d
'Life evermore is fed by death, in earth and
see and sky;
And that a rose may breathe its breath, something must die.''
'Oluntary toasts.
''We pray you speak, high thoughts to apt
words fit;
But remember, brevity's the soul of wit.''
The hangust passed off in a most outcome.

The banquet passed off in a most entertain-ing and pleasant manner and Mr. Colling was given the most hearty and earnest congrat-ulations by all in attendance.

CASUALTIES. Explosion of a Powder Mill—The Forema Killed.

mill of the Sycamore Powder Co. at Sycamore, in Cheatham County, about twent more, in Cheatham County, about twenty miles from the city, biew up yesterday morning. D. C. Cullom, foreman of the works, received injuries that resulted in his death, and the building in which the explosion occured was destroyed. Nearly a ton of powder was stored in the building at the time. The three other buildings of the works were not damaged, all the buildings being located far enough apart to render an explosion in one harmless to the others. Cullom leaves a wife and three children.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

OUNBERLAND, Md., May 23.—At Lonacining this morning a boy of 12 years, named James McMilian, was handling a revolver which had carelessly been placed on a window at his home, when the weapon went off, killing him instantly.

another connecting line to St. Louis via the Cairo Short Line.

THE MEADVILLE EDINESVILLE SOLD.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 22.—A Meadville, Pa., special says the Meadville & Linesville railway was sold by the commissioners to-day to Hon. W. S. Harper and George S. Collum for \$25,000. It is understood the purchase is in the interest of the Pittsburg, Shenango Lake Eric Railroad.

CANADIAN PACIFIC'S NEW STEAMER.

HOVE KONG. May 22.—The Canadian Pa-

ASKS \$10,800 DAMAGES.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 28.—Mrs. Sadie M.
Kinney of Emporia, Lyon County, has sued the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe in this County for \$10,800 for personal injuries sustained by being thrown to the floor of a car which was started unexpectedly.

CRUSHED UNDER THE WHEELS.
PEORIA, Ill., May 23.—Clyde Pitzgerald, ged 7, accompanied Jas. Stratton, Jr., to Sartonville this afternoon for a load of coal. As the loaded wagon started on the return rip the child fell off and was crushed to leath hepsath the wheels.

DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING.

KOOXVILLS, Tenn., May 28.—A boy by the name of Payne and a young man named Alex Beal were drowned here this evening. Several were bathing in Tennessee River, and Payne got in an eddy and could not swim out. Beal went to his aid and both were drowned,

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Slaughter Sale of 1,000 Pairs of Linen Sheets, all made from Genuine Irish Sheetings, not inferior Scotch and German goods, and are LESS than same goods can by purchased, at by the yard.

200 Pairs Full Size Sheets, hemmed, ready for use, guaranteed to give satisfaction in wear, AT \$5.25 PER PAIR:

120 Pairs Full Size, made from a finer quality of Sheeting, also hemmed, ready for use, AT \$5.75 PER PAIR: Value of these, \$7.50. 190 Pairs Full Size, hemstitched by hand, superior quality, unlaundered,

AT \$6.37 PER PAIR; Honest Value at \$8.50. 235 Pairs Full Size, hemstitched by hand, extra heavy and serviceable, AT \$6.87 PER PAIR:

not usually sold less than \$9.00 pair. 65 Pairs Full Size, hemstitched by hand and elaborate drawn work, extra fine quality, AT \$9.75 PAIR;

\$13.00 is their value is by 2½ yards, for single beds, excellent quality, AT \$4.50 PER PAIR;

would ordinarily sell at \$6.00. 95 Pairs, 2 yards by 212 yards, for single beds, some hemmed and others hemstitched, AT \$4.95 PER PAIR; value at \$6.75.

# MONDAY SPECIAL BARGAIN DAY IN PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS.

A FIRE EXTINGUISHER EXPLODES.

New York, May 25.—A fire extinguisher exploded this morning in the Edison Lightworks at No. 465 First avenue. Joseph Senering, an employe, was struck by a fragment of the extinguisher and received injuries which caused his death.

MASCOUTAN, Ill., May 23.—A 3-year-old daughter of Fred Justus, the well-known merchant, fell from a doorstep several days ago, sustaining injuries which have taken a serious turn, and may cause the child's death. A son in the same family shot himself accidentally some time ago, and afterself accidentally some time ago, and after-wards died of his injuries.

Death of Gen. Leonard Sewell-Close of a Checkered Career.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 23 .- News ceived this morning of the death in Mexico City of Gen. Leonard Sewell of this city, an City of Gen. Leonard Sewell of this city, an extensive ramie planter. Though 82 years old he was a splendid specimen of physical manhood, a native of the West and son of an extensive sugar

latter on the set indies and the is now converted into Metaric Cometery. Gen. Sewell had been a great traveler and turned with his family to this city about the Legislature an active into the Legislature.

about to close a contract with the Mexican Government in this direction. He leaves a fine family of grown-up children, one daugh-ter the wife of Conquest Clark, the Washing-ton correspondent.

wealthy farmer of this locality, aged 3 years, died at his home Friday evening. Deceased was a veteran of the late war and a prominent member of the G. A. R. The funeral will be held Sunday morning.

EDUCATIONAL

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 23. — The coming commencement of the University of Kansas will be the most auspicious in the history of the institution, because it is the quarter central commencement. the institution, because it is the quarter cen-tennial anniversary of its establishment. The anniversary day will be June 9, and addresses will be made by prominent public men, ex-regents, ex-chancellors and others. In the evening an address will be made by President Angelt of the University of Michigan. At the anniversary banquet there will be about one hundred and fifty covers.

CLINTON, No., May 2s.—Clinton School District has made a healthy growth the last year. The soumeration just footed up shows there are 1,200 children of school age in the

A BLOODY BATT

Schuyler Dayton and Wm. River tims of a Bitter Feud.

THIRD PARTICIPANT IN THE MORTALLY WOUNDED.

Raisers-A Human Fiend-Cha he Wall-A Bold Abducti

here this morning which resulted in ing of Schuyler Dayton, a farmer, a Rivers, his hired hand, by George neighbor. A feud has existed be parties for some time over cattle tions. To-day Scoville went to D get some cattle the latt impounded and was chased away t impounded and was chased away be and Rivers, who followed him home shot-gun. Scoville secured his shot the help of an employe, Charles Scoville opened fire, killing Dayton is Rivers opened fire with a revolver, Barts through the hand and Scor Rivers through the abdomen, infinital wound. Scoville surrendered

GOES UP FOR LIFE.

SENTENCE OF THE SLAYER OF OLI GAN-FEARS LYNCHING. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23.—A F special says Oliver Morgan, a prom wealthy farmer living near Lynn, whis wife and children at home thready while they went to town to trade ago while they went to town to trade they returned they found him at Charles Kenney was arrested on cir-tial evidence, and the people arouse an extent that they threatened lyn an extent that they threatened lynloudly that Kenney was brought I day he was taken to court and confessys that he entered the Morgan resect something to eat, and finding home thought he would see if he cosuit of clothes. He found Morgan's in the kitchen and with it some creating the found two suits of clothes, one oplaced in a value and with it Moryolver. He then started away, but he wanted a shirt he returned to could find one. Just then he hear coming up-stairs and he crawled bed. After looking in the differe Morgan saw him under the bed, an oath ordered him to come said: "Mister, don't hurt me. I where you want me to." He a Morgan then bent over him, whereupon has recipied to the court of the morgan then bent over him, whereupon has recipied to the court of the morgan then bent over him, whereupon has recipied to the morgan then bent over him, whereupon has recipied. finally knocked him down with his igan then bent over him, whereupon the revolver from his pocket. Morg it in his hands and in this position dit, Morgan falling over appare. The judge sentenced him to life ment. An Indianapolis special say the way over Kenney frequently the fear that he would be lynche guard against an attempt of the squad of police was at the depot of wal and departure of the Sheriff an oner.

BRAINED WITH AN AX

HORRIBLE MURDER OF A WOMAN B FURLATED HUSBAND.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 23.—Ne this city to-day of one of the r murders ever committed in the 6 Garfield, Benton County, the being James Britton, who is not a ligent man, and the victim wa From the best information obtain family relations have been any lovely because of his treatment nothing serious took place until last week, when he beat her so un that her cries brought their neight scene and thus saved her life. His threatened to deal with him if he her again. Thursday mo quit plowing, went to the house abusing her again. Finally he be raged he seized an ax and with or raged he seized an ax and with or her head open, killing her in deputy sheriff and posse has governest him. There is great excitemate be lynched to-night if caught. been married several years and

A BOLD ABDUCTION.

BOSTON, May 28.—Bessie and F lor, aged 9 and 6 respectively, w taken from their home on W street, in the absence of their moday by two men, who put them and drove away before anyone fere. It is thought by Mrs. Tay abduction was in the interest of Taylor of Yarmouthport, a co Taylor's dead husband and gua children, who have about \$7,000 right. Mrs. Taylor says the deavored to obtain possession of last fall, but the court decided Another attempt was made last is he was cited to appear, but coult to lilness, and she had heard not matter since. The hackman has and he says he drove the childra abductors to Harrison Square soutside the city, where the clone of the abductors, boarded an train. This would take them the Port, the home of the guardian. SPIRITED AWAY.

Port, the home of the guardian CHAINED TO THE WA

TORSAKEN BY HIS WIFE AND WI CHRISTIAN YOUNG PREPARES F LEXINGTON, Mo., May 28.—Chris sentenced to be hanged here J murder of Stephen Ferguson at Dec. 10, 1887, begins to realiz tion, and to-day told the Post-I respondent that he had about; tion, and to-day told the Post-I respondent that he had about; hope and would commence properties and would commence properties and provided the same of the wall of his cell since his a cape two weeks ago, but was unchained and permitted to chaining. He is a Catholic, but so been no communication between priesthere. His wife has about sending him word yesterday had been too busy making gardehim or come and see him. His decided that it would be useled the Supreme Court for re-hearing and will appeal to the Governor clemency.

DALLAS, Tex., May 23.—To-nis alight that a large company of gathered together to break. Lafayette Rodgers, in jail for a criminal assault. Whether the take place will depend upon the taken by the Sheriff, which have lanting thus far. Rodger's vic May Dexter, less than 10 y Rodgers sold the child's mornachine, and while collect same, became acquainted with the took May to give her sod afterwards induced her to go town to get a pair of shoes. wn to get a pair of shoes rough a lumber yard

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., May 23.—Joseph B. McKeon, mer of this locality, aged 55 his home Friday evening. De-eteran of the late war and a ambar of the G. A. R. The

of the University of Kansas auspicious in the history of

dress will be made by President University of Michigan. At the inquet there will be about one

AND A FUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT.

. May 23.—The Nevada public with a public entertainment at thouse last night. The enrollething over sixteen hundred. Item graduates. The diplomas d by ex-State School Superinment E. Coleman. The closing was very largely attended. EFFERINTENDENT ELECTED.

. Ill., May 23.—The most excitatever occurred for Superincols of the city of Monticello at to-day by the selection of Nichols of Mt. Pulaski, Ill., ident to fill the vacancy caused action of Prof. Frank Autentree contestants for the place. Is one of the former teachers the first one to introduce the daystem to the public schools in number of years ago. He is a ator, and one of the ablest intral Illinois.

pwing school distract.

D., May 2s.—Clinton school Distion a healthy growth the last
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Schuyler Dayton and Wm. Rivers Vic-

tims of a Bitter Feud.

THIRD PARTICIPANT IN THE FIGHT MORTALLY WOUNDED.

the Parties Respected Farmers and Stock Raisers—A Human Fiend—Chained to the Wall—A Bold Abduction—Battle

in a Cemetery—Criminal News.

Springview, Neb., May 23.—A deadly encounter occurred twenty-four miles east of here this morning which resulted in the killing of Schuyler Dayton, a farmer, and Wm. Rivers, his hired hand, by George Scoville, a neighbor. A feud has existed between the parties for some time over cattle depredations. To-day Scoville went to Dayton to get some cattle the latter had impounded and was chased away by Dayton and Rivers, who followed him home with a shot-gun. Scoville secured his shot-gun and the help of an employe, Charles Barts. Scoville opened fire, killing Dayton instantly. Rivers opened fire, killing Dayton instantly. Rivers opened fire with a revolver, shooting Barts through the hand and Scoville shooting Barts through the abdomen, inflicting a fatal wound. Scoville surrendered and is in jail.

GOES UP FOR LIFE.

SENTENCE OF THE SLATER OF OLIVER MORGAN—FEARS LINCHING.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23.—A Richmond special says Oliver Morgan, a prominent and wealthy farmer living near Lynn, was left by his wife and children at home three weeks ago while they went to town to trade. When they returned they found him murdered. Charles Kenney was arrested on circumstantial evidence, and the people aroused to such an extent that they threatened lynching so loudly that Kenney was brought here. Today he was taken to court and confessed. He says that he entered the Morgan residence to get something to eat, and finding nobody at home thought he would see if he could get a suit of clothes. He found Morgan's revolver in the kitchen and with it some cartridges. With these he loaded his own revolver and put it in his pocket. In Morgan's bedroom he found two suits of clothes, one of which he placed in a valise and with it Morgan's revolver. He then started away, but thinking he wanted a shirt he returned to see if he could find one. Just then he heard Morgan coming up-stairs and he crawled under the bed. After looking in the different rooms, Morgan saw him under the bed, and with an oath ordered him to come out. He said: "Mister, don't hurt me. I will go anywhere you want me to." He added that Morgan then assaulted him with a stone and finally knocked him down with his fist. Morgan then bent over him, whereupon he pulled the revolver from his pocket. Morgan caught SENTENCE OF THE SLATER OF OLIVER MORfinally knocked him down with his fist. Morgan then bent over him, whereupon he pulled the revolver from his pocket. Morgan caught it in his hands and in this position discharged it, Morgan falling over apparently dead. The judge sentenced him to life imprisonment. An Indianapolis special says that on the way over Kenney frequently expressed the fear that he would be lynched, and to guard against an attempt of that kind a squad of police was at the depot on the arrival and departure of the Sheriff and his prisoner.

BRAINED WITH AN AX. FORMISLE MUNDER OF A WOMAN BY HER INFURLATED HUSBAND.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 23.—News reached
this city to-day of one of the most brutal
murders ever committed in the State, near
Garfield, Benton County, the perpetrator
being James Britton, who is not a very intelligent man, and the victim was his wife.
From the best information obtainable their
tantly relations have been anything but From the best information obtainable their family relations have been anything but lovely because of his treatment of her, but nothing serious took place until one night has tweek, when he beat her so unmercifully that her cries brought their neighbors to tecene and thus saved her life. His neighbors to the eagain. Thursday morning he again. Thursday morning he again. Thursday morning he again. Finally he became so entraged he seized an ax and with one blow laid her head open, killing her instantly. A deputy sheriff and posses has gone out to arrest him. There is great excitement over the matter and fears are entertained that he will be lynched to-night if caught. They have been married several years and have three children.

On Mark 22.—It now transpires that the want mixed with Wright and mixed up in his affairs, was raised in this city. Her real name was Mary Granger. When he beat her so unmercifully that her cries brought their neighbors to the sense and thus saved her life. His neighbors threatened to deal with him if he mistreated her again. Finally he became so entraged he seized an ax and with one blow laid her head open, killing her instantly. A deputy sheriff and posses has gone out to arrest him. There is great excitement over the matter and fears are entertained that he will be lynched to-night if caught. They have been married several years and have three children.

To save his own life.

Dallas, Tex., May E.—To-night is the third high that a large company of citizens have fathered together to break the neck of Lafayette Rodgers, in fall for a most brutal take place will depend upon the precautions taken by the Sheriff, which have been unrelenting thus far. Rodger's victim was little May Dexter, less than B years of age. Rodgers sold the child's mother a sewing machine, and while collecting for the same, became acquainted with the family. He took May to give her soda water and afterwards induced her to go with him down town to get a pair of shoes. The route led through a lumber yard and the crime

A BLOODY BATTLE, was accomplished between two high stacks of lumber. The scoundrel then carried the child to the store, bought her the shoes, put them on her and told her to run along home. She could barely walk, but succeeded in setting home before the fainted.

MASCOUTAR, Ill., May 2.—This section the fainted. the shoes, put them on her and told her to run along home. She could barely walk, but succeeded in getting home before she fainted. Bodgers is a married man, and on reaching his home he told his wife what he had done. He was arrested and placed in jail. His underclothing was bloody and there were other evidences of his guilt. The little girl was examined and her statement fully corroborated. It is one of the most deliberate, heartless, brutal crimes ever committed here and the people here would be glad if Rodgers' neck should pop without delay. He may go to-night.

THE VERDICT APPROVED.

J. W. BENNETT ACQUITTED OF THE MURDER OF

CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTAL OF THE CHARGE SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 28.—Your correspondent met Plenty Horses, the Sioux warrior who stands accused of murdering Lieut. Casey near Pine Ridge Agency, coming out of the jail to-day. Plenty Horses was in a pleasant and talkative mood compared with his customary stoical manner. He said: "Of course I am termed a savage, an incorrigible, one who sneaks in the grass and hides from his enemy, awaiting an opportunity to kill him, but it is not so. I have the same love for my race as you have for yours. When I saw my brother's relatives and my race on the verge of starvation I feit as they did, that it was better to die with a bullet in your

that it was better to die with a builet in your heart than by the slow process of starving to death. Casey was a spy. I had nothing against him—nothing at all. I had never even heard of him. They tell me he was a brave man. I presume that he was, but what right had he to come and spy into cur camp, where we were fortified, held conneils of war and were ready to defend our selves or attack our enemy, the white man. It was war. I feel confident of acquittal. The people are getting so that they understand my case better."

PEORIA, Ill., May 23.—A decided sensation was caused this evening when Mrs. E. Browle shot her husband because he was unfaithful to her. The young couple were married in Rock Island, and came here about a year ago. They lived happily enough until Browle met a courtesan named Blanche Lamont, with whose charms he became smitten. The news of his attentions to the other woman aroused his wife's ire and she threatened to leave him. He promised to reform, but on Thursday he and the Lamont woman went buggy-riding and his wife packed her clothes, intending to go home to her parents in Rock Island. He heard of her intentions and went home at 60'clock. She met him at the door with a cocked revolver, and a struggle ensued in which the weapon was discharged, shooting both of them. Mrs. Browle was shot in the hip, and physicians have been unable to locate the bullet in Browle's body yet.

A DEALER IN "GREEN GOODS."

MASCOUTAH, Ill., May 23.—This section has been flooded during the last few week with type-written letters purporting to come from one George Mayer, Darlington, Ala, The sender claims to be the king of counterfeiters. He wants to place his goods in Southern Illinois. So far as known, no one has bitten at the green goods bait.

BARBER SETT PARDONED.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 28.—Gov. Humphrey has pardoned Arthur Sett, a popular colored barber, who was unjustly sent to the penetentiary three years ago for violating the age of consent law. Although Sett's conviction was regarded as unjust the W. C. T. U. and other women organizations opposed every application for a pardon.

A BOOK-KEEPER SKIPS.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., May 23.—J. H. Jones, book-keeper at Harvey's cotton gin, Paul's Valley, I. T., has skipped out. He deserted his wife, leaving her sick and destitute, and stole two horses, a wagon and a mule. He hails from Arkansas and it is believed that his right name is Kelley.

A MURDERER CAPTURED.

PEORIA, Ill., May 23.—Timothy Sullivan, who two weeks ago kicked Daly Boyd, a cripple, to death in a saloon fight, was captured yesterday in Sloux City, Io., and brought home on a requisition to-day. The murder was one of the most brutal in the history of the city.

THE TEXAS BUTCHERS

Entertained and Dined at the Union Stock A delegation of fine looking and wealthy gentlemen from Dallas and Austin, Tex., arrived in the city yesterday and in the afternoon the party were the guests of Col. Don N. Palmer, General Manager of the Union Stock Yards, and the live stock commission merchants. That they were handsomely en-tertained goes without saying, for every one readily understands the ability of live stock men in that line. They are the most gener-

men in that line. They are the most generous of entertainers.

The guests were driven in carriages from the Southern Hotel at 12:50 and at 1:30 o'clock they reached the Union Stock Yards at the foot of Bremen avenue, where a committee awaited them. The next order on the programme was an inspection of the stock yards, the commission men's offices, the Union Stock Yard Hotel, etc. The visitors were load in their praise of the big yards.

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Texas steer and on the reverse side: "Weicome to Our Guests, the Texas Butchers;
St. Louis Union Stock Yards, May
2, 181." There were speeches, long
and short, and among the speakers were Col.
Don N. Paimer, General Manager of the
Union Stock Yards; Charles James, a member
of the City Council and also ex-President of
the National Butchers' Association; R. T.
W. Blakely and J. T. Sanders of Blakely
sanders-Mann Co.; John J. Holt, J. C. Payne
and Hagh Watson of Holt, Payne & Co.; Col.
E. B. Hull, C. T. Steele, Z. T. Steele and
Charles Wells of Hull, Steele & Co.;
J. W. Overstreet and J. A. McNellly of Overstreet & McNellly, W. A. Ramsey, the wellknown Secretary-Treasurer of the Union
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"LA MARSEILLAISE."

London's Striking Tailors March to Its Inspiring Strains.

THEY ASSEMBLE IN THOUSANDS AND OVERAWE THE POLICE.

exciting Scenes Attend the Parade-Official Interference Successfully Resisted - Healthier Work-Shops and Better Pay Demanded-American Patrons of the Pool Must Buy at Home.

LONDON, May 23.—There were some exciting scenes in connection with the tailors' strike in the fashionable part of the city. The pro-cession which paraded the principal streets of the West End marched up Regent street Last Week of the Great May Sale.

To the West End marched up Regent street shortly after 4 o'clock and went along Oxford street to the marble arch. As the men passed the shops which had given in they raised loud cheers of victory, but while going by Messrs. Hammonds & Co. in Oxford street, which firm had dismissed its men because they belonged to the Union, the procession marched very slowly, while the band played the march in "Saul." By this time the traffic in Oxford street had become very congested and the inspector of police on duty requested the leaders to order the band to stop and at the same time to give directions for the men to march at a quicker rate, as they were blockading the traffic. This request was met with loud cries of "Sol no!" while the band coutlnued to play. The police thereupon attempted to stop the musicians, but a crowd gathered and prevented the officers from getting near enough to carry out their intention.

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The excitement had how reached an almost fevered pitch and a hand-to-hand fight seemed likely to result, when it was found that the procession had gone past the objectionable house. The order was thereupon given "Quick march," and the men stepped out briskly, while the band desisted its mournful tune and struck up the victorious and inspiring strain of the "Marseillaise," which the men at once began to sing and whistle. A great many ladies were out shopping at the time of this episode and they were terribly frightened and fied for safety into the shops, while the private carriages along the streets were nearly mobbed.

support. To-morrow they hold a mass meeting at Hyde Park.

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If the masters do not concede their demands by Monday the tailors' unions all over England threaten to strike en bloc. At present the East End tailors, as well as operators in Manchester, Glasgow and other large cities, are supporting the strikers by refusing to accept work from the masters who resist their demands. A noticeable feature is that the foreign emigrants in the "sweaters" shops, against whom the united hatred of the trades unions has been directed, are standing solidly by the English workmen. In addition to this trouble the ranks of are seriously disturbed by the lockout of the carpenters and builders, which began to-day among the firms opposed to the joiner's unions. How far either of these strikes may ultimately extend it is impossible to judge yet, but they are both looked upoh as dangerous.

THE COKE REGION.

First-Class Millinery at Low Prices.

Better bargains this week, if possible, than ever before, because we are bound to close out the last vestige of Spring Goods. Still greater reductions have been made in many lines, and many NEW LOTS, that we BOUGHT CHEAP, will be put on sale this week and SOLD CHEAP. No humbug, no exaggeration. Everything exactly as advertised. Don't fail to see this week's bargains.

Handkerchiefs.

Last Week of the Great May Sale.

AT 10<sup>C</sup>—150 dozen Ladies' White Hem-stitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, new designs and worth 15c ach; this week's price 10c each.

Silks.

Last Week of the Great May Sale.

AT 9 C -25 dozen Ladies' Black Hem-50 stitched and Revered Japan-ese Silk Handkerchiefs, with four rows of revering; were 50c each, this week's price 35c each.

Silk Grenadines,

In Silk Department,

Last Week of the Great May Sale. AT 50°C-22-inch all-silk, iron frame, Black Grenadines, bright luster and firm mesh, will not slip, former price 85°C; this week's price, 60°C yard.

AT 60°C-20-inch Zephyr Grenadines, all silk, black grounds with colored woven figures, very stylish effects, former price \$1.25; this week's price, 60°C yard.

AT 64°C-22-inch Black Jardiniers

AT \$1.00 -22-inch Black Jardiniere Grenadines, iron-frame grounds, with black satin stripes of different widths, on which is woven colored figures in all the new shades, very fashionable goods, former 'price \$1.75; this week's price, \$1 yard.

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AT \$1.00 —24-inch satin-stripe Black
Grenadines, iron-frame
grounds, all black, former price \$1.50; this
week's price, \$1 yard.

Shirtings, Muslins, Etc.

Last Week of the Great May Sale. AT 10c-200 pieces fine Cheviot Shirt-ings, new patterns, fast col-ors, splendid for boys' strong shirt walsts, former price 15c yard; this week's price, 10c yard.

AT 10c<sup>-75</sup> pieces new and choice Out-ing Shirting, fine quality and beautiful colorings, styles as choice as a Scotchman ever made; this week's price, 10c yard. AT 5c<sup>-17</sup> cases just in of the best yardwide Muslin in America for 5c yard, bleached or brown; take your choice; this week's price 5c yard.

AT 15c<sup>-3</sup> cases more, and that will be the last, of that heavy 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, worth 2c everywhere; this week's price, 15c yard.

AT 8 1-2c<sup>-7</sup> cases extra fine, yard-one of the best made, perfect goods, only we have an overstock; this week's price, 8½c.

AT 43c<sup>-75</sup> dozen Ladies' Silk-plated Hose, solid fast black, extra long, full regular made, double heels and toes; worth 75c, this week's price 43c a

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# AT 15C-200 dozen Ladies' White Hem-Linen Handkerchiefs, with open revered borders; a novelty and worth 20c; this week's price 15c each. AT 25 C—An immense variety of Fanc White Handkerchiefs, at leas 150 different patterns, embroidered, hem stitched, revered, scalloped, combination of all sorts, and all cheap; this week' price 25c each.

Fans, Fans. Last Week of the Great May Sale.

AT 10<sup>C</sup>—A fine assortment of Japanese Parchment Fans; regular 15c quality, this week's price, 10c each. AT 15C-A beautiful line of Japanese former price 25c, this week's price, 25c each.

AT 25°C-An endless variety of choice patterns and novel styles in Japanese Parchment and Folding Fans; worth 35c and 40c; this week's price 25c each.

AT 0 C-20 dozen Black Satin Fans, beautiful designs; worth 50c, this week's price 35c each. AT \$1-50 dozen fine Hand-painted China Silk San Remo Fans, in colors and black grounds, only to be had of us; worth \$1.50, this week's price \$1 each.

AT \$1.50 Extra fine China Silk worth \$2, this week's price \$1.50.

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AT 15C -Men's Fancy Cotton Half-feet, double heels and toes; worth 25c pair, this week's price 15c pair. AT 25c-200 dozen Men's English Cotton Half-Hose, full regular made, medium weight, fine quality, manufactured by J. & B. Morley, double heels and toes, all shades of modes, tans and slates; worth 39c pair; this week's price 25c pair.

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AT 39c —175 dozen Ladies' Lisle Thread our celebrated Granite Dye fast black, ful regular made, double heels and toes; worth 60c a pair, this week's price 39c pair.

# Parasols.

Last Week of the Great May Sale,

AT \$2.50—Ladies' stylish Levantine Superscript Stylish Levantine tan, wine and brown, with contrasting colors in borders, worth \$3.75, at \$2.50

AT 39—Handsome Surah Silk Parasols of in latest style natural wood handles, all colors, worth \$3.75 at \$3 each.

AT \$3.85 -Novelties Surah Flounced tint, at \$3.85 each.

AT 65—Ladies' handsome all-silk Para-55 sols, with ruffle and fringe of same in black and all colors, \$5 each.

AT \$1.35 -Ladies' best Gloria Silk Umbrellas, paragon frame, new style, small silver hook handles, worth \$2.00, at \$1.35.

AT \$5 —See the new Beau Brummel Um-brellas, the latest for men; the tightest rolling Umbrella made; no larger than an ordinary cane, fine sticks, pure

Laces and Embroideries.

Last Week of the Great May Sale.

AT 75c<sup>-40</sup> pieces fine white embroidand handsome patterns, 45 inches deep, with 20 inches of work, worth \$1 yard; this week's price, 75c yard.

AT 88C-30 pieces 45-inch all-silk cream polks dot drapery net Chantilly Mesh, worth \$1.25; this week's price, 88c yard.

AT 450-50 pieces 22-inch Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, new and handsome designs, fine work, four different designs, worth 65c yard; this week's price, 45c yard. AT \$1-28 pieces 42-inch all pure silk \$1 Chantilly Flouncing, all black, beautiful patterns, worth \$1.50 yard; this week's price, \$1 yard.

AT \$1.25-20 pieces 45-inch Black Swiss special good bargain, very choice patterns, just received; this week at \$1.35 yard.

Cloves, Mitts.

Last Week of the Great May Sale.

AT 20°C—One hundred dozen black all is elik Jersey Mitte, slik points and nice quality, usually sold at 25c and 30c; this week's price, 20c pair.

AT 50°C-35 dozen fine Undressed Kid Gioves, 4-buttons, in blacks, tan shades and browns, will be closed out this week at 50c pair.

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THE completion of the King's highway bridge before 1893 must be assured.

of the Exchange surplus is in order. EVEN Canada has a shortage of wheat and the outlook for thin pocket-book polities is darker than ever.

GEN. RAUM may not be guilty of wrong doing in office, but in that case he is unubtedly the victim of unfortunate cir-

THE growing surplus in the Treasury would be more pleasing if it were not for the growing pile of bills, the payment of which has been deferred until next year.

bine to fight all summer would be worth more to the city if the combine had stuck to its principles all along the line of ap-

THERE was a March tinge to the weather esterday, but the joyful enthusiasm of the 12,000 children who participated in the sunday-school May Festival made up for all of its deficiencies. Raw winds could not chill their outing ardor.

DIPLOMATIC usage requires a foreign or this reason the people of this country view with complacency the situation which enables ex-Senator BLAIR to draw the salary, although he does not perform the unctions of a Minister.

IF the People's party should be suc ful one good result would probably be the settlement of the immigration problem In the Argentine Republic, where the financial policy favored by their party has tied Mr. Holman's hands as a member of stopped altogether. Nobody cares to go there until the finances have been straight-

THE publication of Baron FAVA's report of the diplomatic controversy with Mr. BLAINE merely proves that the latter kept a stiff upper lip in dealing with the Italian Minister. It will hardly injure Mr. BLAINE in the opinion of his countrymen, as Americans undoubtedly admire courageous indeendence in the dealings of their representatives with foreign nations.

scriptions for the fall festivities are composed of representative business men whose names and business standing are a guarantee that they are working wisely and nobly for the welfare of the city. They are animated by most laudable public spirit, and are rendering a most important public service. They should be encouraged by liberal subscriptions, and every citizen who offers them such encouragement is not only making a good investment for his own personal benefit, but surely promoting the growth and prosperity of the city.

IF the Etata sails straight for Chili, the make a detour and let the Charleston reach the chances are that when found she will force issue against Democracy." ncial neutrality laws will have been fully mani- favor either, and without specially anof the delinquent, A bloody battle between our navy and that of the Chilian inwould savor too much of eagerness on our part to interfere in Chili's civil war by striking a blow for BALMACEDA.

committee for investment shows that a Merchants' Exchange who took interest enough in the matter to vote, favor that method of evading the three-fourths rule. to both the old parties, but that they could was not obtained in a total of 1,246, it is still uncertain whether or not a fuller vote of two or three thousand would poll the Farmers' Alliance resolutions, on which three-fourths necessary to knock out or nullify the three-fourths rule in any way McKinley bill, against trusts, against exto make it possible for a smaller majority of the voting members to apply the fund use of the taxing power to build up favored in procuring a suitable home for the organ-industrial interests at the expense of ization. When more than two-thirds are others. so intent upon securing the home, and the ticable to reduce the opposition and secure the object for so large a majority by simply submitting the proposition in a more guarded and generally acceptable shape.

It is not clear that a strict observance neutrality obliges Mexico to prevent the Eameralda from obtaining coal at Acapulco or any other Mexican port. s an article of both peace and war. It is the practice of neutrals to give safe harbor to belligerent vessels escaping from an necessary repairs and procuring pro-visions, and even to furnish vessels of war with enough coal to take them to the near- MAYOR NOOMAN in refusing to reappoint

into Acapulco by stress of weather or by an enemy, and the probability that she may enter largely into the question of Mexico's neutral obligation.

THE COUNCIL AND THE MAYOR.

If the Council refuses to confirm anybody nominated by the Mayor to succeed either HOLMAN or LINDSAY, the Mayor car still remove them and put other men temporarily in their places whenever the Council is not in session. But then the Council an elect them again, and special provisions of the Charter provide that in such eases the Mayor may remove and the Council re-elect, again and again, until ooth sides get tired of the see-saw.

The only case in which the Council put a man in an appointive office and keep him there to the end of the term against the will of the Mayor is when he willfully or inadvertently affords the opportunity by failing to send in another nomination within ten days of the rejection of a nom-

It follows, therefore, that if the Mayor persists in appointing and the Council in refusing to confirm, the Council may have to remain in continual session in order to protect the city from the interminable farce of alternate removals and re-elections epresentative to keep his mouth shut, and of HOLMAN and LINDSAY. The effect of such uncertainty upon two important debe extremely damaging, and any reasonable compromise putting other good men in the places of LINDSAY and HOLMAN would

We do not see how the city can be benefited by keeping Mr. HOLMAN in office in opposition to the will of the Mayor when the Council has already and completely been in operation, immigration has been the Board of Public Improvements by confirming the Mayor's other appointee whose votes will control every act of that board. The Council has surrendered so much that it cannot undo its own bad work by simply refusing to let the tail go with the hide.

We still think that the Mayor ought to eappoint both HOLMAN and LINDSAY, but we also think that, if he refuses, the best thing the Council can do under the circumstances is to confirm any unquestionably good appointments he may submit for confirmation. The intent of the checks and was to enable the Mayor, once in four years, to choose the appointive officers, but at the same time compel him to choose only such as a majority of the Council may consider fit. It was not to confer the appointing power upon the Council or enable it to retain certain men in office against the Mayor's will, when he names other well qualified and unobjecti men as successors.

THE NEW PARTY'S FALSE START.

The Republican organ says "the platform of the People's party seems to have been prepared with a view to antagonizing Charleston may overtake and capture her the Republican party,"' and the Demoon the high seas. But if she chooses to cratic organ is even more positive that this same platform was carefully framed "to Chilian waters without overhauling her, avoid issue with Republicanism and to

be where an effort to take her by force It was the obvious policy of the convenwould be seither prudent nor lawful. We tion to make a platform which would be with the convent of the convent our good faith in enforcing respect for our To antagonize both without seeming to fested by the prompt and energetic pursuit tagonizing either in a way to assist the other, was a difficult task for the platform - makers. The difficulty of charge that it may be a mere catspaw for one or the other, is one of the inherent weaknesses of the new party movement. proposition to intrust the reserve fund to a and that weakness visibly affects the plat-

But the men who made it demonstrat very clearly in Kansas and Nebraska last fall that they not only meant antagonism make it triumph over both. Their new platform, instead of avoiding issue with Republicanism, distinctly indorses the they made that successful fight against the travagant appropriations and against the

The fatal error is tound in that inconsistent feature of the platform relating to pecuniary aid for farmers or other debtors who can give security for government loans at nominal rates of interest. That shows that some of the leaders are steering straight for the money-bage of Senator Stanford, and that the main object in view with them is fusion with the Republicar party, if the latter will nominate him and thereby go through the ferm of being captured by the Farmers' Alliance and its ne

tempt to play it is more likely to result in or to arouse the people behind it to the necessity of putting it on a more consistent platform and under a less mercenary leader-

if neutrality is not violated by permitting an armed sailing vessal to procure new sails and rigging, it certainly is not vio-

lated by permitting a war steamer to pro- exceptional efficiency of the Fire Departcure enough coal to take her home. The ment under LINDSAY's administration and meralds, however, has not been driven fully account for the unanimity with which the insurance men, the real estate men and an enemy, and the probability that she the business men generally plead for LIND-wants the coal for aggressive operations SAY's retention in office. Such appeals as they are spontaneously making for him are entitled to some show of respect from any Mayor who does not wish to pose as a little tin Czar, scorning and flouting the business interests and the business men of a city that has honored and befriended him.

ning. It turns with horror and disgust from the thought of the bull ring, the prize ring and other cruel sports, yet it views with apparent delight a Wild West entertainment, in which the shooting of cow boys and Indians, the scalping and burning of Indian victims, the dragging of a haltered horse thief at the heels of a galloping pony, the hanging of men and riddling their bodies with bullets, and other cruelties pleasing to the barbaric mind are represented. It even believes in taking children to enjoy such atroclous spectacles. So popular are they that no cir cus is considered complete without them and

ONE of the suggestions for the World's Fair is that the three ships in which COLUMBUS and his followers sailed for the New World be reproduced and put on exhibition. The carrying out of this suggestion should be an easy matter, as three ships could be found in the United States Navy which, with a few slight changes, could be made into admirable representations of afteenth century vessels.

"MUSIC HALL founded by ANDREW CARNEof the opening concert in the new Music Hall of New York. Perhaps one of the reasons Andrew Carnegie believes that great wealth should be concentrated in the hands of a few men to be expended in constructing nificent public institutions is found in this

chine he is perfecting will reproduce dramatic and operatic performances by electricity. The invention will be a boon to a ong suffering public in the case of many attractions because it will put some magnetism

THE experience of the Czarewitch shows one's boots in church. The Japs are clever. This custom enables a Jap who takes a pillo along to be just as comfortable in church as

with her long black cloak and streaming hair Servia's toy soldiers she would make an ad-

It was reported the lips of the negro Jackson were much swollen after his fight with Corbett. The latter naturally struck at the part of his opponent which was most promi-nent and easiest to hit.

WE congratulate the jokers of the country ressing the remark that it is about time for

THE burglar-proof bank vault is an obsorault which is proof against the bank presi-

PEOPLE who insist that SHARSPEARE is no

popular nowadays should consider the ova-tion he received at the Denver Western Con-EMPEROR WILLIAM should get someone ell him whether he is "loaded" or not h

fore he shoots off a speech. THE Mayor finds it mighty hard to fire LIND SAY. The Chief is an expert fire fighter.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS. What is believed to have been the date of the flood E. W. K.

events given in the Samaritan Pentateuc place the date considerably later, 1307 B. C The Greek records favor the date of 2262 B Please give a list of the twelve greatest women in the world.

It would be impossible to decide the question, as few people would agree on this standard of greatness. The most eminent authority who ever expressed an opinion on the subject of a standard was Napoleon, who said that the greatest works was heart to be contained. said that the greatest woman was the one who had the most children: There are no available records showing to whom the pain hould be awarded on this basis. Others disa-

The Liberty Bell was hung in the State-house of the Province of Pennsylvania in 1782. It bore the words from Leviticus posed, it was rung in bonor of American in-dependence. For fifty years it continued to be rung on all occasions of festivity, until be rung on all occasions of festivity finally it cracked. It is now deposited

The St. Gothard tunnel is the longer. It is 26½ feet wide and 19 feet 10 inches from the floor to the crown of the arched roof. Its length is 9½ miles.

Lieut. Lockwood of the Greely expedition penetrated more deeply into the Arctic region than any other explorer. The highest latitude reached was 85 deg., 24 min., exceed the the record of the News Architecture. ing the record of the Nares expedition. The distance from this point to the pole was 400

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.—Sullivan and Kilrain fought under London prize ring rules. C. B. M.—Search the dictionary for word containing all the letters you mention. JAMES K.—Dry champagne is a term applied to wine carrying less saccharine matter than sweet champagne.

VIRGIZ.—I. The gentleman should invariably be introduced to the lady. 3. There is no objection to your asking the gentleman to

A CLOTHING FAILURE. THE CROP PROSPECT.

OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT REPORT ON EX ISTING CONDITIONS.

ecided Improvement Noted in Missouri and Southern Illinois—Golden Belt Wheat Injured—Bad Outlook For Cot-

he spring wheat region of Minnesota and bakota state that recent showers have greatly improved crops in that section, esnsects are injuring grain and the hay and bout completed, but the cool and cloudy weather has retarded growth. Severe had in Comanche County, Kan., destroyed much wheat. Some damage resulted from the same cause in several counties in Missouri, and in the latter state. ties in Missouri, and in the latte State a destructive tornado occurred causing injury to crop and loss of life in lowa and in the lake region the crop prospects were greatly improved by rec prospects were greatly improved by recent rains, although in many sections the rainfall has not been sufficient to completely relieve crops from the previous drought conditions. Frosts on the 17th caused some injury to crops and fruit in Michigan and in the northern portions of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Crop prospects were also improved in Tennessee and Kentucky, but the light rains have given only temporary relief. In Indiana rust and small insects are damaging wheat. imporary relief. In Indiana successory relief, In Indiana successors are damaging wheat.

Texas and Western Arkansas report weather favorable; corn plants small but is wood condition, deep-rooted and well culti-

good condition, deep-rooted and well culti-vated; corn in tassel and general prospects promising. Considerable injury resulted from hall in Texas, where these storms covered an area of 25,000 acres. Some benefit resulted from showers in the northern portions of the Gulf States, but the drought continues in the southern sections and the portions of the Gulf States, but the drought continues in the southern sections, and the outlook is generally more unfavorable than during the previous week. The weather continues dry in the South Atlantic States, and it was too cool for cotton. The stand for corn and cotton is poor and in some sections cotton is being replanted. Light rains revived crops in the northern portions of the South Atlantic States, but the ground continues too dry.

Late rains have improved crop conditions in New England and the Middle Atlantic States. Frosts slightly damaged crops and fruit in New York and New England, and grass and grain are below the average. Many grapes and strawberries killed and owing to cool weather crops are growing slowly. New

weather crops are growing slowly. New Jersey reports root crops much improved; peaches full and promising; some varieties of pears falling badly. Pennsylvania reports late rains not general; wheat in good condition, but oats and hay crops short; fruit

prospects good.

Colorado reports rain over the whole State greatly benefitted crops, but, where excessive, caused some damage to alfalfa. Bains are not favorable, however, to the Oregon reports excellent growing weather

heat and rye heading; fruit promising. In Northern California cool weather was worable to grain, but retards the ripening of fruit. A large hay crop is being secured. In Southern Callfornia rain damaged hay and lodged grain, but was beneficial to corn and

OFFICIAL REPORT FROM HANSAS.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 23.—Secretary Mohler
of the Agricultural Department to-day isondition of wheat has greatly improved during the past week. "One week ago," says Mr. Mohler, "wheat was suffering from dry weather, and the outlook was very discouraging. To-day the situation is entirely changed ing. To-day the situation is entirely changed.

The bountiful rains of the past week have developed the fact that the wheat plant was not dead, but only suffering for the time being from the attact of an apparently concealed enemy. I have personally examined the wheat fields of Central Kansas, and am satisfied that there is no cause since the copious rains have come, for further alarm as to the final outcome of the wheat crop in this section."

GOOD STRAWBERRY CROP.

MT. VERNON, Ill., May 23.—The crop of strawberries in this county is very large, much larger than ever before, and the quantity of berries being shipped, especially from the northern part of the county, is enormous. They are of excellent quality and command a good price and are a source of great revenue to the county.

WELCOME BAIN. MASCOUTAH, Ill., May 23.—The heavy rainfall in this section this week has been of great benefit to the growing crops. The growing wheat is heading out nicely and the prospects remain good for an excellent crop this year. The heavy rainfall was a great thing for the growing corn and vegetation. All of the growing crops are doing well in this section at the present time.

GOLDEN BELT WHEAT INJURED.

CONCORDIA, Kan., May 23.—In splite of the golden reports sent out there is more damage to the wheat of the golden beit region than is generally believed. The farmers do not claim much over half a crop, and they bring in wheat plants fairly alive with Hessian files' larvæ as proof of their judgment. A number of fields have been plowed up, and in spite of the recent rains more are being similarly treated. The long, damp spring has made a rank growth of top, and the insects have done little damage to what they might have in a dry season. Still the fields have so many bad spots and so many stalks that will produce nothing that there will be only a portion of the expected crop harvested in Central Kansas. Corn and cats promise well.

NASHVILLE, Ill., May 22.—The weather the last two weeks, although at times very chilly, has been beneficial to our growing crops. Corn and cats is growing rapidly, and the wheat crop promises an unusual yield compared to what it has been the last seven years and farmers are correspondingly happy.

not come up when the dry season struck us is still lying still in the dust unsprouted. The strawberry crop was never finer and is acting at a low figure. The apple crop throughout the State will be poor, but the outlock for a good peach crop is promising.

Rodecker & Co., Springfield, Mo., Clos Their Doors.

SPRINGPIELD, Mo., May 23 .- The Star Clothing House, one of the largest firms in the Southwest, failed here to-day, being closed by the Sheriff under a deed of trust. The liabilities are \$62,500. The assets are un-

THE DAVIS SHOE CO. FAILURE. Co. of Memphis for a large amount, publish a card to-day in which they have held a long time and that we consider have beid a long time and that we consider unassailable, and in any event our net loss can not be more than \$30,000 or \$40,000 and will not impair our ability to meet every obligation. The firm will shortly publish a statement of assets and liabilities. A gentleman intimate with the affairs of Salem banks states that he knows that four banks of that city interested in the Davis failure held \$140,000 of Davis Shoe Co. and Davis' indorsed notes, and that one bank alone has \$90,000. The latter has, however, a \$300,000 surplus. He states also that ever, a \$300,000 surplus. He states also that Lynn banks have \$120,000. Two of the Salem banks have made a business of dealing in Davis paper, and they hold notes of the Hill Co. of Memphis with Davis' indorsements.

BONNE TERRE, Mo., May 23.—An application was filed yesterday and is now pending in court for the appointment of a receiver to wind up the business of the mercantile firm of Settle, Murphy & Settle of this place. The dissatisfaction of other members of the firm over the alleged mismanagement of Wm. M. Settle, who has always been recognized as the business manager, is said to be the cause of the trouble. It is said that the assets are ample to cover all liabilities of the firm.

each. They are charged with rec

DID NOT OWE THE HILL SHOE CO. mphis Co. owe the Davis Co. heavily. Mr. Davis further states that the Davis Co. recently found themselves obliged to cease helping the Memphis concern financially and then came the inevitable failure of the Hill Shoe Co.

You cannot buy elsewhere as fine cut glass bric-a-brac, clocks, lamps and music boxes at as low prices as at Mermed & Jaccard's, orner Broadway and Locust. They ask you o come in and see.

ALTON ITEMS.

lissing Treasurer of Wood River Town

ship-Social Events. ALTON. Ill., May 23.-Mr. Peter Greenwo nissing from his home at Bethalto since ast Saturday. He left home on that day, last Saturday. He left home of that day, saying he would return on Monday. Since leaving home nothing has been heard from him by his family, or any of his friends. Supervisor Culp and Irby Williams of that township were here to-day making inquiries about the missing man. Finding no clew here they left on the noon train for St. Louis. Mr. Greenwood is one of the prominent farmers of his township, and has always been regarded as a man p. of the prominent farmers of his common and has always been regarded as a man of and has always integrity. His mysterious dis the strictest integrity. His mysterious dis appearance has caused considerable excite

The Mendelssohn musicale, given at Tem-ple Theater last night, was largely attended, and netted a handsome sum to the Alton Pub-lic Library. Mrs. G. L. Cunningham of St. Louis was one of the principal performers.

The scarlet fever has broken out here again among the children. A number of cases are reported in different parts of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newman of Springfield,

Mo., are visiting relatives here.
Mrs. S. H. Boyer of New York is visiting her
mother, Mrs. D. B. Gilleam, at Upper Alton.
Mrs. Dr. B. F. Long of Chicago is visiting her son, Frank Long, on the Grafton road. Miss Macie Prickett of Edwardsville is the est of Miss Bertha Drumn

TREASURER BARDSLEY'S ARREST.

At His Home Confined to His Bed Watched PHILADELPHIA, May 23.-City Treasur John Bardsley was placed under arrest at his home in Germantown at 11 o'clock to-night. He is sick in bed and two to night. He is sick in bed and two detectives are stationed at his home. The expert accountants appointed by the Mayor discovered a discrepancy in Bardsley's account of \$30,000 this morning and immediately notified the Mayor. The latter had a conference with the City Solicitor Warick, District Attorney Graham and other city officials, and the result was the issuance of a warrant for Bardsley's arrest. He will be given a hearing at the Central station on Monday, when a history of his shortage will be told. It is said to-night that the discrepancy discovered in the Treasurer's account with the Third National Bank, where the city's deposit amounts to \$350,000. Within a month Mr. Bardsley is said to have drawn \$39,000 from the bank and appropriated it to his own use. It is now stated that the State cannot lose more that \$200,000 by the shortcomings of City Treasurer Bardsley. A statement of the accounts of the city of Philadelphin was submitted to the Attorney-General to-day and also the receipts with the State. The resignation of Mr. Bardsley is the reason for rendering the accounts.

AT THE PENITENTIARY.

Destructive Fire The State Loses Nearly \$100,000.

Mearly 5100,000.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 23.—Fire started in J. 8. Sullivan's Saddletree Co.'s shop at the Penitentiary at 6 o'clock this evening, and in an hour the State had lost nearly \$100,000. The Saddletree Co., 200,000 and the Strauss Harness Co. about \$10,000. It is thought that the fire originated from an explosion of oil. Fortunately all the dangerous convicts were locked in their cells before the alarm was sounded and no trouble occurred. The loss sustained by the State is total, but the Sullivan Co. carried an insurance of \$30,000.

SHEEDY MURDER CASE.

THE PROSECUTION FAILS TO MAKE A STRONG CASE.

The Exhibition of the Skull of the Murdered Man Fails to Make a Visible Impression on His Wife-The Case Given to the Jury.

Lincoln, Neb., May 23.—The final testimony in the Sheedy murder case was taken to-day, The closing arguments will begin Monday next, and the case will probably be given to the jury on Tuesday. The opinion prevails among the people that the prosecution has not made a very strong case.

The murder of John Sheedy was committed on the night of Jan. 9, 1891, at Lincoln, Neb. Within three days of the murder his wife, Mrs. Mary Sheedy, was arrested for complicity in the crime. Monday McFarland, a negro barber, had been arrested previously. Mrs. Sheedy's arrest was brought about by the confession of Monday McFarland, who looked upon John Sheedy as his best friend, and who was both the barber for Mr. Sheedy and the hairdresser for his wife. McFarland came and went about the Sheedy residence at the beck and call of the wife of the murdered man, was looked upon as a sort of family servant to a certain extent, and hence his confession implicating the wife found favor with the public. This confession was medely

On the Sunday night of the crime he was plied with liquor; was to wait outside the house at Twelfth and P streets; a raised win-Jow-blind was the signal when the victim was leaving, and at the same time a light for the negro. Sheedy was struck and his skull crushed as he left his own doorway. He was taken to his bed and doctors summoned. They did not think, nor did he, it is claimed, that he was fatally injured. However, he sank into a comatose condition a after about twelve hours, and

McFarland's arrest and Then came the Coroner's inquest, and Mary Sheedy and Monday McFarland were charged with the crime. The theory of poison was advanced and the stomach sent to Ann Arbor, Mich, for analysis, but this developed nothing.

A profound sensation was produced in the trial by the presentation in court of the skull.

A profound sensation was produced in the trial by the presentation in court of the skull of the murdered man. The sight of the skull of her husband scarcely affected Mrs. Sheedy. The skell showed no internal evidence of fracture. Dr. Gaffney, to whom it was handed on the witness stand, testified that he had taken part in the post-morten examination, but found no evidence that death had been produced by the blow given by the negro. The symptoms of sheedy before death and the condition of the vital organs at the time of the autopsy showed that the at the time of the autopsy showed that the man had died from the effects of morphine

man had died from the enects of morphise poisoning.

Detectives Malone, who worked up the case, gave in full the first confession of Monday McFarland on the morning following his arrest. It detailed at length how Mrs. Sheedy had induced the negro to assault her husband and had told McFarland that in case has husband was burt so that he would have aer husband was hurt so that he would have to go to bed she would finish the job. The case for the State closed on Wednes-

day. Mr. Hall, attorney for the defense, created profound astonishment by declaring that an analysis of the stomach of Sheedy showed no evidence of morphine poisoning. GRADUATES' GIPTS, exquisite new necklaces, pendants, silver articles, watches, diamonds, beautiful goods at low prices. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

LICENSES VOID.

Under a Recent Decision All Kansas City Saloons Are Involved.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28 .- Judge Richard Field of the Circuit Court rendered a decision this morning which declares every license under which saloons are now running in this city void, and also establishes the Supreme Court, that any saloon in the State running under a void license may be closed by injunction proceedings, prosecuted by an owner of property adjacent to such saloon. The decision declares that not only must certain prescribed formalities be gone through with before a license may be legally granted, but that ithe official records must show that the processes have been completed and that the applicant is a man of "good moral character." Several attorneys that have looked into the license question, state that the records are not up to the requirements in a single instance, in which the licenses now purporting to be in force have been issued. The saloon on which the test was made is that of George Joffee. Abe Lingir, who owns the store building adjoining, brought a suit a month later to enjoin Joffee from operating his saloon. Lingir was been considered in the store building adjoining, of the saloon of th

from operating his saloon. Lingir was backed in his suit by a number of prominent property owners in the block south of Ninth and Main streets, who held that the value of realty in that block had greatly depreciated by the estab-lishing of so many saloons on it. The Judge declared that the county court records were fatally defective and the county license was therefore void. He also declared the city license void because no day for hearing remonstrances had been set. All the saloons at present running are in the same box as Joffee.

OFLY \$1 for 100 finest visiting cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper plate at Mermod & Jac-card's, cor, Broadway and Locust.

AWAITING THE MOB.

Militia Called Out to Resist the Avengers of Daisy Reynolds.

SOUVERIE "Silver Spoons," \$1 to \$5; Souvenir "Cups and Saucers," To to \$10. See the exquisite things shown at MERMOD & JACTARD's, Broadway and Locust.

WHAT WILL HE,

Complications Likely to Follow th lock Between Mayor and Comb

WHAT THE CHARTER SAYS RESPI THE POWERS OF BOTH SIDES Mayor Noonan May Make a Losing He Takes Advantage of a Sun journment-The Objecting Cou

Watching Every Point-How

"Solid Seven" Fought Mayor E

Mayor Noonan, according to his d officials generally expect him to me coup when he gets the opportu will get it, they say, when the Cou its summer recess, should a of the members of that body of the members of that body to take a rest from their legislative while it is by no means certain Council will adjourn over for the months, yet the discussion of what the might do if the opportunity was phas attracted a wide-spreadest. The classes that are for the retention of Chief John Lindsay and Water Committee of the council of the classes that are council of the classes that are Chief John Lindsay and Water Comm.

M. L. Holman are particularly in and every influence within their con be exerted to hold the combine Council together all summer. As stand now the eight Councilmen whon getting Holman and the seven mand Lindsay or nobody are momined than ever, and the Mayor on the council of conceders.

what the charter says.

There is some difference of op tween the opposing factions on the of the authority allowed the Mayor in appointments. The charter express that the appointed officers shall server of four years, and until their says are appointed and qualified. To give the sense intended in the charter, a to the general impression, is to reconfirmation of the Councille the necessary bond. The for which Holman and Lindsa appointed have now expired, but holding under that section of the which provides that they shall confice until their successors are appointed in the council do nummer vacation before the wrantled, the Mayor, if he does see fit to Lindsay and Holman, will meet a provision which requires him to heause for his action. Under the executive and admit department in the charter there are sections bearing on the Mayor's remove and appoint officers. Sec. tollows: "Any appointed officer memoved by the Mayor or Council for such cases the Mayor shall temporal recence." h cases the Mayor shall tempor

moved by the Mayor or Council for cauch cases the Mayor shall temporary acancy, except as hereinafter pireline following this up, there is sectates: "Whenever the Mayor shall any appointed officer from office he mediately notify the Council of such and the causes therefor, and sale hall fill the vacancy by electing a person to fill the place. If the Council is session the Mayor shall temporary vacancy and shall report of the removal at the session of the Council Mayor shall have the power of removance of the Mayor shall have the power of removance of the Mayor shall have the power of removance of the Mayor officer so elected as if he had pointed by the Mayor."

This is interpreted by many to reven if the Mayor did oust Lindan man, the Council could on reassem his temporary appointees and ressey and Holman to their respective Under this interpretation of the twould seem that the Mayhave no advantageous point by removing the officers he seems to replace with others. There is that has been brought out in the and that is the meaning of that the charter which says, "If the Contin session." Many hold that the period between the close of or session and the beginning of and fact that the Council takes a sum tion does not wind up the session sumed in the fall.

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The suggestion has been made to of the combine that if a summe ment is taken it would be well to plan the Mayor might have in the leaving the nominations rest in of the committees. In other wor action on the nominations for C Fire Department and Water sioner beyond referring committees and postponing consideration. This, they say, would rever the Mayor from removing the Mayor from removing the consideration of the consideration of the consideration.

consideration. This, they say, wou prevent the Mayor from removing and Holman and putting other places, even though he should find keeping them there.

MUST HAVE CAUSE.

That portion of the charter wh Mayor can only remove appointed cause also comes in for a liberal size cussion. It does not state, or otherwise what causes shall be sufficient for removal. The Mayor indignantly scout the idea that trump up charges against any on that if he does carry out his prewill show good reasons for his act the Council resumes its session, he Mayor will have to show his cause removed anybody in the meantim

Mayor will have to show his cause removed anybody in the meantim MARSHALL NON-COMMUNICA! Mayor Noonan will certainly lo pefore he leaps should the Coun opportunity that might be conside one for him to accept. His friend admirer, City Counselor Marsh consulted before anything is atter Marshall was asked by a Postrepresentative yesterday for a sto the power of to remove city officers and appoint as to the power of to remove city officers and app cessors, but begged to be excu pressing himself on the subject appear that Mr. Marshall is

pressing himself on the subject appear that Mr. Marshall is en Mayor to consult with him on the of subject matter.

Another attorney who has giver some study is of the opinion to be better for the Conneil it it was Lindsay and Holman not to take until the agony is over.

The situation has been discuss phases and the opinion is generombine has altogether the beat legal standpoint and that it hot keep Holman and Lindsay is until the end of Mayor Noolif the objectors only signated that the continuous far there is no signature where the search produced in the law the general belief that the law the general belief that the law of the sound of the concentration of the continuous standard to the matter last night:

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# TURDER CASE.

FAILS TO MAKE A NG CASE.

the Skull of the Mur-ils to Make a Visible Im-is Wife—The Case Given

cong case.

In Sheedy was committed, 1, 9, 1891, at Lincoln, Neb., 1, 9, 1891, at Lincoln, Neb., 2, of the murder his wife, was arrested for come.

Monday McFarland, a been arrested previously, rest was brought about by Monday McFarland, who sheedy as his best friend, the barber for Mr. Sheedy r for his wife. McFarland at the Sheedy residence at the wife of the murdered pon as a sort of family a extent, and hence his ling the wife found favor his confession was madeing his arrest, which was ledentification of a cane at the negro by Goldwater, and which had served as deed.

deed, indeed, as embodied in the riand, is one of the coolest e West, and sufficient for an ideal blood-and-thunad here again is weight onts, for few colored or e faculty of concecting so amnable a plot.

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al shot would arouse the was instructed to use a noiseless instrument. He h money furnished him, that of the crime he was was to wait outside the add to the same time a light for y was struck' and his skull his own doorway. He was and doctors summoned, the office of the summoned of the oroner's inquest, and Mary y McFarland were charged The theory of poison was stomach sent to Ann Ar-alysis, but this developed

ation was produced in the intation in court of the skull an. The sight of the skull arcely affected Mrs. Sheedy. I no internal evidence of afney, to whom it was tness stand, testified that in the post-morten examino evidence that death d by the blow given by the aptoms of Sheedy before addition of the vital organs autopsy showed that the m the effects of morphine

hurt so that he would have ould faish the job. State closed on Wednes-attorney for the defense, astonishment by declaring

goods at low prices. Mer Broadway and Locust.

ENSES VOID.

ecision All Kansas City

o., May 23.—Judge Richard it Court rendered a decision ons are now running in this and also establishes if not overruled by Dourt, that any saloon ning under a void license in the saloon of the sal ning under a void license by injunction proceedings, owner of property adjacent. The decision declares that rain prescribed formalities with before a license may ted, but that ithe official ow that the processes have a moral character." Several have looked into the license hat the records are not up hents in a single instance, e licenses now purfer in force have been oon on which the test was George Joffee. Abe Lingir, store building adjoining, month later to enjoin Joffee his salcon. Lingir was suit by a number of crty owners in the block of Main streets, who held realty in that block had clated by the estable many salcons on declared that the county re fatally defective and the as therefore void. He also license void because no day metrances had been set. All present running are in the

0 finest visiting cards from \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely r plate at Mermod & Jac-dway and Locust.

Daisy Reynolds.

May 28.—The Coroner's inof Daisy Renolds, who was
lin a log cabin near here,
a verdict of homicide
Lige Holland and
g, both negroes, for
evidence was very damaging
a furore of horror here. The
wded with excited people,
them from Ohio,
Reynolds lived. Word
hat a mob had been raised in
county of Ohio, and that it
uring the night and lynch the
e authorities, fearing an outcured all the militia herey are under arms awaiting

hver Spoons," \$1 to \$5; Sod-d Saucers," 75c to \$10. See the shown at MERMOD & Jac-ray and Locust.

WHITE is connected with the triment of the Post-Diseases object of writing up the last St. Louis and vicinity.

lock Between Mayor and Combine.

THAT THE CHARTER SAYS RESPECTING THE POWERS OF BOTH SIDES.

Mayor Noonan May Make a Losing Play II He Takes Advantage of a Summer Ad-Watching Every Point-How the Old "Solid Seven" Fought Mayor Ewing.

Mayor Noonan, according to his political friends, has war in his eye, and the politicians and officials generally expect him to execute some coup when he gets the opportunity. He will get it, they say, when the Council takes its summer recess, should a majority that body conclude. its summer recess, should a majority of the members of that body conclude to take a rest from their legislative labors. While it is by no means certain that the Council will adjourn over for the summer months, yet the discussion of what the Mayor might do if the opportunity was presented has attracted a wide-spread interest. The classes that are clamoring for the retention of Fire Chief John Lindsay and Water Commissioner M. L. Holman are particularly interested, and every influence within their control will be exerted to hold the combine and the Council together all summer. As matters stand now the eight Councilmen who insist on getting Holman and the seven who demand Lindsay or nobody are more determined than ever, and the Mayor on the other hand shows no intention of conceding anything.

mined than ever, and the Mayor on the other hand shows no intention of conceding anything.

WHAT THE CHARTER SAYS.

There is some difference of opinion between the opposing factions on the extent of the authority allowed the Mayor in making appointments. The charter expressly states that the appointed officers shall serve for a term of four years, and until their successors are appointed and qualified. To qualify in the sense intended in the charter, according to the general impression, is to receive the confirmation of the Council and file the necessary bond. The terms for which Holman and Lindsay were appointed have now expired, but they are holding under that section of the charter which provides that they shall continue in office until their successors are appointed and qualified. Even if the Council does take a summer vacation before the wrangle is settled, the Mayor, if he does see fit to remove Lindsay and Holman, will meet a charter provision which requires him to have some cause for his action. Under the head of the executive and administrative lepartment in the charter there are several sections bearing on the Mayor's power to remove and appoint officers. Sec. 5 reads as follows: "Any appointed officer may be removed by the Mayor or Council for cause. In such cases the Mayor shall temporarily fill the yacancy, except as hereinafter provided." following this up, there is Sec. 7, which states: "Whenever the Mayor shall remove any appointed officer from office he shall immediately notify the Council of such removal and the causes therefor, and said Council shall fill the vacancy and shall report the fact of the removal at the next session of the Council. The Mayor shall have the power of removing such an officer so elected as if he had been appointed by the Mayor."

This is interpreted by many to mean that even if the Mayor did oust Lindsay and Holman to their respective positions.

The suggestion has been made to members of the combine that if a summer adjournment is taken it would be well to block any plan the Mayor might have in view by simply leaving the nominations rest in the hands f the committees. In other

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Ladies' Best straight goat Waukenphast Button, tips, HAND-WELTS, at \$1.75; regular price, \$3.50. Sizes regular. Only one style of last, But you save \$2.25.

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Ladies' Rubber Sole Tennis, green coze tops, patent leather trimmed, very fancy, go at \$1.50; regular price, \$3.50. You save \$2.

Ladies' Rubber Sole Tennis, black serge, with kid trimmings, go at \$1; regular price, \$2. You save \$1.

Ladies' Rubber Sole Tennis, white serge, with brown leather trimmings, go at \$1; regular price, \$2.

You save \$1. Will it pay you?

# Good Soft Snaps in Misses' Shoes

Misses' Best Dongola Button, spring heels, patent tips, go at \$1.25; regular price, \$2. Goods fresh and new. Sizes, 11 to 2. You save 75 cents.

Misses' Best Bright Dongola Button, full wedge heels, extension soles, go at \$1. Sizes, 11 to 2. New goods. All sizes. Worth \$2 a pair. You save \$1 here. What will it buy?

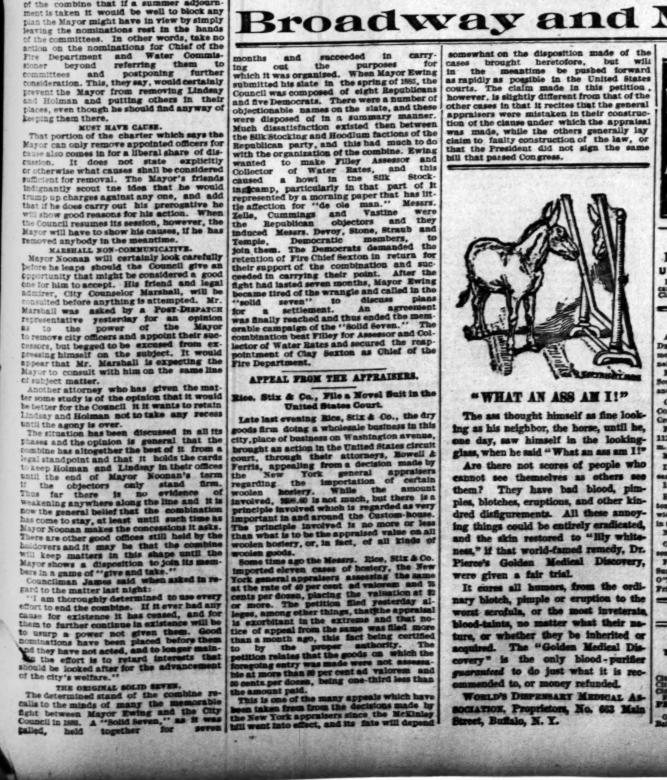
Misses' Cur. Kid Button, patent tips or plain, spring heels, go at \$1.25; worth \$2.25. This line is made on the new combination last and are good value at \$2.25. You save \$1.

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Misses' Oil Pebble Button, heels ............ Go at 750 Sizes, 11 to 13%. Regular \$2 Shoes. Misses' Fancy Canvas High Button......At 750 Sizes, 11 to 2. Worth \$2. Misses' Low Oxfords and Slippers......At 500 Sizes, 11 to 13. Worth \$1.50.

# man, the Council could on reassembling onst his temporary appointees and restore Lindsay and Holman to their respective positions. Under this interpretation of the charter it would seem that the Mayor could have no advantageous point to score by removing the officers he seems so anxious to replace with others. There is one point that has been brought out in the discussion and that is the meaning of that portion of the charter which says, "If the Council be not in session." Many hold that it means the period between the close of one regular session and the beginning of another. The fact that the Council takes a summer vacation does not wind up the session as it is resumed in the fall. CLOTHIERS. HATTERS AND CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS IN THE WEST.

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AULER—May 22, 9:45 a. m., after a short illness, Dz. Hogo V. Auler, Sz., aged 48 years and 10 months, beloved husband of Mary Auler, nee Brunnelle, and our dear father.
Funeral takes place from family residence, 1842 South Tweifth street, on Monday, 9 a. m. Friends and relatives are respectifully invited to attend. CREEDON—On Saturday, May 28, at 11:25 a. m., COREXLIES, infant son of Cornelins J. and Mary Creedon, nee Martin, aged 1 year.
Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 1121 South Sixth street, on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p. m., to Cavairy Competery. Friends invited to assaud. Moberly (Me.) papers please copy.

DAMERON—Died at Lexington, Mo., of heart dis-



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DAMERON-Died at Lexington, Mo., of heart disease, Logar D. Daweron, aged 63 years.
Interment private.

HILL—At the residence of Dr. Ringland at Hamilton, Ill., Wednesday, May 20, Mas. Janu Hill., widow of the late Samuel Hill of Nashville, Tenn., in the 80th year of her age.

Nashville papers please copy.

O'BRIEN—At 9:15 p. m., WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN, son of James O'Brien, age 25 years 4 months.

Funeral from family residence, 1812 Blair avenue, Sunday, May 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toule's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.'

Friends of the family invited to attend.

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6. A list containing more than twenty-five errors will be rejected.

7. Words spelled the same are counted but once, no matter how different the meaning is.

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All fists must be sent in before Sept. 1, 1891, together with 50 cents in money, stamps or postal note, and the full address of the sender.

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DICNIC and excursion of the Douglas and Erersti
A Schools, is Wilson's Grove, Monday, May 23, on
the GRAND REFUELC. Will leave Locust at
at 8 o'clock and North Market st. at 9. The Oliver
Sectron will leave Locust st. at 1 p. m. starp, stopping at North Market st. MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS.

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tional one-hand catch of a liner. McCarthy was the only who could touch Haddock and

are of the game. The work of Radford for the home team was of the phenomenal order

GAME POSTFONED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The base ball game scheduled for to-day between Washington and Louisville was postponed until July 7 in order to allow the clubs to take the train for the West.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

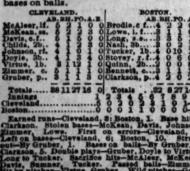
CHICAGO, Ill., May 28.—Anson and his club came to grief here to-day, the Phillies taking them into camp after a well-played and exciting game, the home team not scoring a run. Thornton did the trick. The ex-Westerner was in superb form, and the ball attained the proportion of a pea to the batters' eyes as it sailed across the plate. Stein was in the box for Chicago, and was not hit freely at any time. The cold weather kept the attendance down to 2,500. The score:

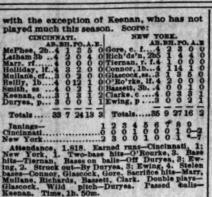
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CLEVELAND, 9; BOSTON, 2.
CLEVELAND, May 23.—The weather here today was quite cool, but 2,500 people saw the
game between the home team and Boston.
The was quite a bit of excitement on account





LINCOLN, Neb., May 23.—Lincoln celebrated her return home by defeating the Kansas

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SIOUX CITY, 8; ST. PAUL, 4.
ST. PAUL, May 23.—Hart and Baldwin enabled the Sloux to win a game from the Apostles to-day. The latter could not find

COLLEGE NINES. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY DEFEATS WASHBURN

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY DEFEATS WASHBURN COLLEGE—YALE DOWNS PRINCETON.

LAWRENCE, KAN., May 23.—The fourth game of the Triangular League series was played here to-day between the Washburn College team, Topeka, and the University team of this city. It was an exciting and well played game, the home team winning in the last half of the ninth inning by a score of 4 to 8.

The next game of the series is to be played at Baldwin Monday, between the Washburn College and Baker University teams.

TALE, 4; PRINCETON, 1.

rale, 4; PRINCETOR, 1.

New Haven, Conn., May 23.—New Haven has lost its identity. At noon to-day it was a sober old town full of languor and wisdom. To-night it is full of dynamite, red fire and howis. It is possessed of a jam. Yale has won the first game form the Intercollegiate Base Ball Championship and everybody who can swing a blue flag or and everybody who can swing a blue flag or has a 'Rap' left in his lungs is out on a hilarious and vociferous celebration. And ton. Princeton's run was made in the second inning on a two bagger by Young and McClung's fumble of Brown's grounder. It was a pitchers' game from start to finish, both twirlers using a "drop" that proved puzzling in the extreme. Both Young and Brokaw went lame on the fifth inning and played the last four innings in a hobble. To-night Yale is engaged in a delirious celebration and bonfires are blazing all over the campus. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

GOTHAM BUDGET.

SOME ANXIOUS INQUIRIES—O'ROURKE'S WRATH -POOR JIMMY FOGARTY. —POOR JIMMY FOGARTY.

NEW YORK, May 23.—There are several "whens" connected with the New York base ball team at present. Nobody has as yet tried to explain them, and it is not likely that anybody will. When, for instance, will Ewing's glass arm resolve itself into flesh and blood? body will. When, for instance, will Ewing's glass arm resolve itself into fiesh and blood? When will Eefe round into a condition of utility? When will Buckley begin again to bluck up against Rusie's curve, and, in short, when will the Glants begin to play ball? Jim O'Rourke seems to be about the only old-dimer who has shown colitsh proclivities since the opening of the season. They talk of O'Rourke's inability to hold Rusie. This may or may not be true, but the fact remains that Jim has made up in willingness and earnestness what he lacks, if he does lack anything, in ability. The presence of John B. Day with the Glants is sure to have a beneficial effect both upon the morale and playing ability of the team. It may therefore be expected that the New York team will win a few games before it returns to its native heath.

O'ROURKE's WRATH.

A good story is told of Jim O'Rourke and Phil Fowers, the umpire. It happed in the good old days, when the summer air was electric with base ball enthusiasm. Powers and O'Rourke were rare good friends, and their daily conversation was interspersed with Philly and Jimmy. It so happened that Fowers was umpiring a game in Detroit, in which the Glants were the opponents. The game was close and exciting. The spectators were standing on their heads, so to speak, in their endeavor to root out a victory for the Wolverines. O'Rourke came to the Wolverines. O'Rourke came t

"You are out, Jim, for batting out of your turn," said Powers.

"Why, Philly, I am astonished," returned O'Rourke, "it was all straight enough."

"No, it was not," replied Powers, "you are out."

"See here now, Phil—"

"I can't help it, Jim, you are out."

"Why, Mr. Powers, I assure you—"

"You are out, Jim, and that settles it."

"Powers, you are a jim-whanged, gum-foozled, blankety-blank and calumniating idiot."

Then Jim strode away to the players'

in nne style.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Two picked nines from the Knights of the Willow, a benevolent organization composed of men who have lost either hand or foot, will

The Stags of the Christian Brothers College

The latter has been strengthened by the

Imitable style.

THE SENATORS.

Among the other players who come with the Senators are "Jersey" Bakely, who will be remembered by St. Louisans as the pesky little cuss who as pitcher of the Cleveland Club in 1889 proved so troublesome to the Browns, and whose ability to mow down Comiskey's big batters became proverbial; Big Mox McQuery of last season's Syracuse team, Paul Hines, for years the leading batsman of the League; Pop Smith of the Boston League Club, and a young catcher from the League Club, and a young catcher from the Pacific slope named Lohman, go towards racine slope named Lonman, go towards completing the team.

While away, Capt. Comiskey added a new battery to his already strong team. They are Willie McGill, the "boy wonder" pitcher, and Joe Visner, the hard-hitting catcher,

Headquarters for Cyclone Sufferers. MEXICO, Mo., May 23 .- This morning headquarters for supplies for cyclone sufferers was opened and all day donations have been was opened and all day donations have been pouring in from all over the country. To-day a long string of wagons have been hauling building material to the scene of the disaster and to-morrow everyone that can handle a hammer and saw will be put to work erecting houses. All the material was furnished by one man, J. B. Botkin. The carpenters will put up the buildings free of charge. The County Court Judge went over the District to-day, and Monday they will meet and make an appropriation. The County F, and L. U. met to-day and heartly indorsed the proposed action of the court for caring the court for caring the court of the court for caring the court fo the proposed action of the court for caring for those injured by the cyclone and asked that liberal provision be made for all those who suffered thereby.

Mrs. Germon's Benefit.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 23.—The closing event of the season in theatrical circles here was

speak as they passed by. The gradual transition from "Philly" to "Powers" showed the extent of the accumulating wrath in RESIDENCE OF EDWARD J. GAY, DECEASED, NO. 5333 VERNON AVENUE, GAY PLACE,



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suit Is Continued Until Chilian Waters Are Reached-International Questions -Speculation at Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- The first news o the Etata was received to-day. The Colima, which has just arrived from Panama spoke both the Etata and the Charleston the 19th inst., going south at full steam, of the Colima if he had seen the Etata. He was answered in the affirmative and then the United States cruiser went straight on

able authority for a statement which it publishes to-night to the effect that the Conment to surrender the Etata and her cargoes and further that the Charleston will

WHAT MAY OCCUR IF THE CHASE CONTINUES TO

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The State and Navy Department officials report the Charleston and Etata still unheard from since the departure of the former from Acapulco. The Esmeralda is still at Acapulco unable to obtain coal.

agent in the effort to put down an insurrection in chili and the consequences might be the offending of the entire Chilian nation. Chili is exceedingly fealous of the United States, and she might not relish so much so. licitude on our part for the preservation of the laws of neutrality.

It is thought here that the effect of such action on our part might be the solving of the whole Chilian trouble and the union of the two warring factions. At any rate that as a rule is the effect of the interference of an

whole Chilian trouble and the union warring factions. At any rate that as a rule is the effect of the interference of an outsider in a family row.

A gentleman of prominence, well versed in international law, said to the correspondent to-day: "This matter has come to the point now where the coolest heads should direct it. The sending of the Charleston after the Etata was all very well as

NEWS OF THE ETATA

an evidence of our good faith with Chili, and if the Etata had been promptly overhauled and taken back, that might have been all right. But we have arrived at a different stage of the game to-day and we ought to know all the facts.

"It would be a most serious matter if we should put our cruisers into action at Iquique for the forcible possession of the Etata. Those naval officers, anyhow, are not the men to be intrusted with the settlement of any phase of the question, unless we are ready and anxious to help Balmaceda whip the insurgents. They are all fighting men, in command of new ships, and might stretch a point to have a 'go' at the other fellows. Chili has had assurances enough from us that we are friendly to her. No such blame as attached to England in the case of the Alabama attaches to us in the matter of the Etata. The cases are not alike atter of the Etata. The cases are not alike at any point.

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"And then again where would we be left if we should attack the insurgents for possession of the Etata, inflict serious injuries on them, and then, after all, they should win their fight at home and become the regularly constituted and recognized Government of Chili? Does anybody suppose that under such circumstances we could ever square ourselves with the new power? I hardly think we could. Our argument would be that we had simply kept faith with a friendly Government and that the same faith would be kept with the new Government if plighted. That would hardly suffice, and we should never succeed in building up any increased trade with Chili after that, or even in keeping the little that we might then have.

"This whole matter to day ought to be in the hands of the State Department and not in

those of the navy." THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Croubles Between Drs. Pope and More-

CINCINNATI, May 28 .- At the Baptist Conrention to-day Dr. Warder of Louisville presented the greetings of the Southern Baptis Convention. During the session the followaction of the Executive Board of the Ameri-

Voted that after a full hearing of the committee statements of Drs. Pope and Morehouse we are of the opinion no charge or evidence has been presented which calls for action of the board.

Voted that this board hereby enjoins Dr. Pope from any further prosecution of his opposition to Dr. Morehouse.

The foregoing was unanimously adopted. Fourteen members of the board were at the meeting, four being unavoidably absent. Those present were as follows: Rev. E. T. Hiscox, Rev. E. Lathrop, Rev. W. H. Parmley, Rev. D. C. Eddy, Rev. N. Edwards, R. B. Kelsay, A. S. Hobart, Rev. W. H. Faunce, Joseph Broka, Esq., Wm. Phelps, S. H. Burr, A. J. Robinson, J. A. Greene, Hon. Francis Wayland and George A. Schultz, Jr., Recording Secretary of the board.

At 11:30 an adjournment was taken to conduct the exercise of accepting the new chapel car, the gift of John D. Rockefeller and others. About 800 people repaired to the Grand Central Depot where the car had been placed! The car is a plain but neat coach, sixty feet long by ten feet wide. One end is devoted to chapel purposes, the complete interior being inished in antique oak. The seating capacity is seventy one, but 100 can be accommodated by the use of camp chairs. In the rear of the altar an apartment similar to a state room in a sleeper is provided for cooking and the a sleeper is provided for cooking and the

REFORMED PRESBITERY GENERAL SYNOD.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 28.—There was but a single session held to-day by the Reformed Presbytery General Synod. The report of the Pittsburg Presbytery was then presented by Rev. Alex Savage, in which it was stated that since the last synod there had been two meetings of the presbytery. A vigorous protest was entered against the opening of the Columbian Exposition on Sunday. The report was referred to the Committee on Presbytery. The report of the treasurer of the disabled minister fund, A. K. Whiteside of Pittsburg, was then read, accepted and referred to the Auditing Committee. It was suggested that hereafter all moneys pass directly through the hands of the treasurer in order that proper credit can be given the donors. REFORMED PRESETTERY GENERAL SYNOD.

CHRISTIAN ENDBAYOR.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., May 28.—The Y. P. S. C.
E. will hold a district convention in this city
May 80 and 81. Arrangements have been
made to accommodate about two hundred

A LADY TALKS.

Five Physicians Pronounce Her Trouble Consumption and Incurable.

But She Went to Drs. Copeland and Thomp-son and Is Completely and Per-



Louis, Ill.

do.

"I began to improve and gain strength from the start under their spiendid care. To-day not a symptom of my old trouble remains. I am a well woman, and very, very grateful to Drs. Copeland and Thompson."

HIS OWN LETTER. Mr. John Horgan's Graphic Description of His Trouble.

Drs. Copeland and Thompson.

be in that of any one else, a perfect strange to me. But I am very grateful to them, an I feel it my duty to make this statemen giving them the credit for what they had done for me, and also for the benefit of tho who may be suffering as I did. "Over three years ago, while I was in the

State of Texas, my trouble first came on. contracted a severe cold in my head and, I had often done before, paid very little at tention to it, thinking it would be over in few days, but I was badly fooled. Instead of getting better I kept growing steadily worse, until in a short time I found myself in a very



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These prices are actually less than half what the goods are sold for anywhere else.

Sheer lovely quality India linen, in stripes, 15-cent fabric, will he 7% cents for this sale. Lace striped muli that sells for 20 cents will be 10 cents a yard.

The grandest bargain in St. Louis; can get no more after this Is gone: \$1.25 skirting for 35 cents a yard, 45 inches, extra sheer and fine French nainsook, with 15 sewed tucks. One line of \$1.50 hemstitch Paris mulls for 70 cents a yard; 45 to 50 inch skirting, hemstitched tucks; only 800

yards, so hurry up. The stylish cream white Yeddo crepe sold everywhere for 25 cents, goes for 12%

cents this week.
40-inch hemstitched India linen skirt ing at 16 cents, and the last thousand yards that we will have.

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COMPETITION KNOCKED DUMB.

Special sale of handsome black silk drapery nets at 49 cents a

The fashionable polka-dot laces, 45 inches wide. Also, a 45-inch Russian silk net at 57 cents. That's just about half what they're worth.

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Large hats reduced from 75 cents to 10 cents at Barr's. Stylish \$1.50 straws reduced to 75 cents. Sprays and bunches of flowers cut from \$1 and \$1.50

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Men's brown balbriggan shirts. Come get them before they are all gone, and they'll go fast.



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Ladies' \$5 hand-welt shoes for \$3.50; ladles' \$3.50 shoes for \$2. Ladies' \$2.50 kid slippers for \$1. Ladies \$2.50 shoe for \$1.85. Some are in broken sizes, but all are grand bargains.

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# Prices for this week have knocked , out all competition. You won't spend a dollar outside of the Great Sagain House of America after Bargain House of prices. Sample list of prices. South all competition. You won't plue great specials in fine goods: No. 1. Beautiful 45-linch Swiss skirting, hemstitch border and Sinch work, 65-cent fabric, to go at 35 cents a yard. No. 2. A fine 85-cent quality of 45-inch hemstitch akirting, with work 27 inches deep, for 50 cents. No. 3. Beautiful 45-inch Swiss skirting, hemstitch border and five clusters of tucks, worth 85c, for 60 cents. No. 4. Black mull 40-inch skirting, 10-inch black embroidery and hemstitched border, regular \$1.35 goods, for 90 cents a yard. No. 5. A beautiful quality hemstitched embroidery, 2 inches wide, worth 25 cents, for 11 cents a yard; 4-inch 40-cent goods for 13 cents, and 8-inch 85-cent goods for 23 cents. you read this sample list of prices.

KNIT WEAR—Ladies' ribbed balbriggan combination suits, high neck, no sleeves; low neck, no sleeves; knee drawers, extra good quality and a great bargain, only \$1. Ladies' white and ecru ribbed balbriggan vests, low neck, sleeveless, a good garment, and only 21 cents. The best and cheapest ever Underwear offered ladies' ribbed silk vests, low neck, sleeveless, ecru, white, worth 85c, Barr's price 60 cents. Ladies' ribbed balbriggan vests, low neck, sleeveless, a and Hostery. for \$1. Children's natural color gauze vests, high neck, long sleeves; high neck, short sleeves; pants and drawers to match.

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SKIRTS, CORSETS-Ladies' muslin skirts, hemstitched, embroidered ruffle, cluster of tucks above, \$1.35; ladies' white muslin skirts, deep flounce of embroidery, inserting and tucks above, only \$1.50; ladies' white muslin skirts, deep ruffle of fine embroidery and cluster of tucks above, for \$2; a splendid summer corset, long waist, well boned and side steels (worth 75c), for 45 cents; R. & G. summer corset, extra long walst, made of fine open net, well boned, with sateen casings (worth \$1.50), for \$1.

HOSE—Ladies' lisie thread hose, best patterns, fancy and plain tops, black feet, full regular made, extra long, double heels, regular price 75c, reduced to 50 cents; reduced from \$2.50. Ladies' kid button, low heel, round toe; Barr's pure silk colored hose, only a few dozen left, best goods ever offered, extra long, fine quality, double heels, never sold less than \$2.85, now \$1.85; Ladies' gauze lisie, \$1.85; reduced from \$2.50. Ladies' kid, low button, \$1.50; remedium-weight Richelleu ribs fast-black hose, will not crock or fade in washing, extra long, double heels, a big bargain, only 50 cents; Boys' bicycle black cotton hose, 7-1 rib, will not fade, best hose ever offered, positively fast black, only 25 cents; a job lot children's English 3-4 cotton hose, striped, perfectly fast colors, every pair cheap at 50c. Barr's price to close this lot 17 cents, or 3 pair for 50 cents.

MEN'S WEAR-Brown balbriggan shirts, 25 cents each; French balbriggan shirts and drawers, extra quality, 50 cents each; men's French balbriggan half-hose, double heel and toes, 20c a pair; men's fancy striped cotton hose, double heel and toes, 25c a pair; men's fancy colored flannel top shirts, \$1.35 each; boys' fancy silk Windsor ties and bows, 25c each.

Barr's prices this week will make the tug for trade a very one-sided affair, indeed. COTTONS AND LINENS-Yard-wide Londsdale cottons, 7 3-40 Household for this week; yard-wide Frult of the Loom cotton, &c for this week; yard-wide Homestead cotton, &c for this week; 10-4-wide Pepperill sheetings, 22 1-26 for this week; 5-8 bleached all-linen napkins, 67c and 75c per dozen, and at \$1.25 the best 5-8 napkins in this market; Watson & Armstrong 5-8 napkins at \$1.55 dozen, a regular \$2 napkin; 1000 odd tidies, tray-cloths, sideboard and dresser scarfs, hemstitched and momie goods, 50c, 75c and \$1 each, worth double. Yachting flannels and lawn tennis suitings only 15c per yard. French Zephyr flannelette, handsome designs, fast colors, regular 25c goods, for 15c per yard; remnants of the same goods in 2-8 yard lengths at 10c per yard; 36-inch silk-mixed shirtings only 60c per yard; 54-inch all-wool fancy stripes and plaids; nobby for traveling dresses, \$1 goods, for 75c per yard; 54-inch all-wool ladies' cloth in plain colors and mixtures only 60c per yard; 56-inch La Porte cloth, in tan, all shades of grays, navy blue, green and mixtures, bindings. Here is one bargain to commence with: 200 leather-for boating, traveling suits, lap covers, etc., only \$1 per yard. 54-inch genuine English serges in all the latest shades, \$1.35 goods, for \$1. P. S.—Turner's gray plain and twilled padded cover, gilt edges, each book in box, publisher's price \$1.50, flannels for shirts and pantaloons, 40c per yard. Tallors get an extra discount.

WHITE GOODS-500 pleces sheer stripe India linen, worth 15c, sells at 7 1-2c; 2 cases lace lena stripe mull, regular price 20c, sells at 10c; 36-inch fine India linen, from 25c down to 15c; 1500 yards of English plaid Princess lawns reduced to 14c; 40-lnch white apron lawns, a grand bargain, 8 1-3c; 40-inch hemstitch India linen skirting, this is a real hemstitch and worth 30c, will close the lot at 16c; 43-inch India mull hemstitch skirting down to 22c.

MATTINGS, COVERS, RUGS-Something special-that you want-40 yards matting for \$9.75, has been our \$12 goods all season; just received 509 pieces at broken lot rates; hence the bargain. Choice of 1000 Smyrna rugs and Brussels mats for 75c each; they will not last long at this price; worth double the price we ask. 25c per yard is all we ask for 38-inch wide all-linen German slip-cover material, in small checks and stripes; save your furniture by using loose covers; we make a specialty in fitting and Laces. making these. A splendld 6-4 fringed tapestry table cover is hard to find at \$1.50 each; we have them, they sell at sight; get one; they are cheap at \$3 each.

BOYS' CLOTHING-Best quality American percale shirt waists, unlaundered, all new patterns, 4 to 13 years, at 50 cents. Boys' knee pantaloons, 4 to 14 years, brown checks; also to dozen odd linen pantaloons, checks and stripes, at 50 cents a pair. Separate gingham kilt skirts for boys, in plaids and stripes and solid colors, a 1-2 to 5 years, 73 cents. Boys' gingham kilt suits, in blouse and jacket effects, with vest front attached to jacket, in all the latest patterns, 2 1-2 to 5 years, \$1.63. Boys' handsome French serge suits, navy blue, 5 to 14 years, made in the latest styles, \$6.

RIBBONS-Elegant all-silk surah sashes, 8 inches wide, 4% yards long, with fringed ends, all colors and black, \$2.00 each. 14-inch all-silk surah 57c a yard; 45-inch black slik Everybody. sashes, 436 yards long, with fringed ends, colors and black, \$2.00 each. No. 16 fancy stripe ribbon, 15c per yard. No. 22 elegant all-silk fancy stripe ribbon, 27c per yard. No. 16 handsome glaced ribbons, deslrable for dress and millinery purposes, 25c per yard.

ART NEEDLEWORK-Stamped linen doylies, hemstitch, \$1.50 per doz. Hemstitched mats, stamped in Dresden designs, price 25c each. Colored silk doylies in yelow, blue and pink, price \$1.50 per doz. Linen traveling and shawl bags, price \$1. Glass bottles for painting, price \$1 per pair. HANDKERCHIEFS-Ladies' hemstitch and scolloped embroidered Union linen, 12%c. Ladies' white hemstitch and embroidered, new styles and fine quality, 15c each.

Ladies' cloth-top \$3.50 shoes for \$2.50.

Ladies' fine French mull, with black centers, scolloped, embroidered in white, lavender and buff, something quite new, 25c.

Children's hemstitch Union linen and printed borders, 50c doz. Gents' hemstitch Union linen and Belfast prints, 10c each. JEWELRY, FANS-Now we have them! Those beautiful Rhinestone screw ear-rings at 25c that others try to sell for 50c. See? We will also sell, while they last. gold and silver hairpins. 25c doz; sterling silver hat pins, 75c and \$1 each; oxidized and silver bangle bracelets, 10 rows, at 25c each; gold plated lace pins will go at 25c each, colored silk galloon, 35 and 40c a

A bargain in Japanese folding fans, all colors, at 5c each; we have made a special price on larger sizes at 10c each; hand-painted silk gauze fans, very fine effects, at \$1 each.

We have some very fine fans, to be had only at Barr's, at the low price of \$2.50 each. BUTTONS-We offer Roman pearl buttons, all colors, a special bargain, 2 dozen for 5c; see those beautiful ball buttons, all colors, 15c doz; we yet have some of those white and smoked pearl flat buttons at the special price of 10c doz; don't fail to see the beautiful line of 4-hole, mottled vegetable ivory buttons, suitable for coats, jackets and

dresses, speciai prices 15c, 40c and 50c doz. NOTIONS-Large cakes of white cotton oil and lace soap, 4c each; a new fine, fully assorted, of quadruple extracts, latest novelties in perfumery, at 24 and 39c a bottle; see our new line of fine silk belts, all colors, the price only 50c each; all leather girdle belts, ornamented with cut steel rivets, special price (a leader) 98c each; plain silk and silk and leather shopping bags, \$1.50 each; just received, handsome black silk shopping bags, the very latest in size and style, only \$3.50 each.

LADIES' COACHING PARASOLS-Colors blue, pink and brown striped sateen at 75c; trimmed in lace, only \$1 each. Ladies' black coaching parasols, \$1 to \$5. Ladies' black laced trimmed, very new and stylish, \$6 to \$8.75. On bargain table, lot of parasols, \$2.25 and \$3; worth \$4 to \$7. Ladies' 26-inch horn-handle \$5 umbrella, special price \$3.75. Gent's extra quality umbrellas, natural sticks, \$4.

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# GRADUATING PRESENTS.

BARR'S TO THE FRONT. BOOKS-What would be more acceptable to our graduates than a handsome set of "Chambers' Encyclopædia?" Barr's offer

special inducements this week in the way of price: Cloth, \$11.75; sheep, \$16.50; half morocco, \$20. Gift books in all styles and bindings. Here is one bargain to commence with: 200 leatherours \$1, including all the poets; "Venetian Bamboo" edition of the poets, embossed padded covers, glit edge, \$1.25. All the standard authors in sets-Dickens, Scott, Eliot, Goethe, Hugo, Schiller-

just what you are looking for.

# Flouncings.

45-inch black silk polka dot drapery net, 49c a yard; 45-inch black Russian drapery net, all silk, drapery net, all silk, 63c a yard; 45-inch black Spanish guipure skirting, all silk, 70c a yard; 3 to 4-inch real Medici lace, 20c a yard; to 5-inch Oriental lace, 24c yard; 24c yard; narrow silk headings, 15, 20 and 25c yard, all shades; 2-inch ace, 15c yard, all silk; 9 to 15-inch Chantilly flouncings in great va-

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gathering of St. Louisans met at the Exosition Building to set afoot a grand move-tent for fall festivities for St. Louis which or in any other city. From the day the plan was proposed predictions of success were made and in this case the prophets were wrong only in the modesty of their pro-phecies. Yesterday a preliminary report was

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tob Schopp.

Owing to absence of memoers of several of the prominent dry goods houses, this committee has deferred its work until next week, not wishing to report partially, but snough is already knownto be extremely satisfactory.

Rosenheim, Levis & Co., \$2,000; S. Strauss & Co., \$500; King. Brinsmade & Co., \$500; Fratt, Simmons & Co., \$500; S. Strauss & Co., \$500; Fratt, Simmons & Co., \$500; S. Strauss & Co., \$600; Fratt, Simmons & Co., \$500; D. Crawford & Co., \$10.000; D. Nugent & Strow, \$400. Datt goods—wkhall.

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, \$10,000; D. Crawford & Co., \$10.000; D. Nugent & Bro., \$2,000; Sonnended Millinery Co., \$1,500. BOOTS AND SHOULD WHOLE SALE.

The meeting of this committee is to be called for Tuesday, when final action will be taken, and good results are assured.

P. C. Murphy, \$500; John Baumann, \$300; Herkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Herkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Herkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Herkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Herkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Herkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Herkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Herkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Herkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Herkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Herkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Herkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Merkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Merkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Merkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Merkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Merkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Merkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Merkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Merkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Merkert & Meisel Truck Co., \$700; John Baumann, \$300; Merkert & Mer Hickman, \$39; M. Kanifman, \$30; Fred Bieger, \$30; Chas. Bieger, \$30. CAPPERS.

S. Kennard & Sona Cappel Co., \$7,500; Trorlicht, Duncker & Benard, \$1,000; Kasapp & Kramer, \$150; Louis Sicher, \$150; J. H. Tamerer, \$150; Kroeger & Lindo, \$150; Bosenthal-Carl Cappel Co., \$30. VIOLAL COMMITTES.

Elisard Floral Co., \$100; R. Trow, \$22,50; Michael Plant & Seed Co., \$40; Carl Berger, \$15; C. Young & Sona & Co., \$30; Rioman & Chandler, \$15. C. Young & Sona & Co., \$30; Rioman & Chandler, \$15. C. Young & Sona & Co., \$30; Rioman & Chandler, \$15. C. Young & Sona & Co., \$30; Rioman & Chandler, \$15. C. Young & Sona & Co., \$30; Rioman & Chandler, \$15. C. Young & Sona & Co., \$30; Rioman & Chandler, \$15. C. Young & Sona & Co., \$30; Rioman & Chandler, \$15. C. Young & CITY HALL.

John L. Duffy, \$15; C. B. Morgan, \$15; M. J. Murphy, \$30; Chan Varreimann, \$15; Jesse A. Murphy, \$15; W. C. Marshail, \$15; W. L. Hoiman, \$15. C.O'rHillor, C.O'rHillor, S. Young & Co., \$7,500. Complete list of clothing merchants will be all in within a few days. E. S. Rowse, \$3,000. Dr. J. J. Lawrence, \$1,500.

FOR ELEGANCE OF STYLE.

Our latest importation arrived yesterday and will be put on sale Monday. We have all the latest novelties in Millinery and Flowers. Our Summer Millinery cannot be surpassed in the West. We receive the Latest Parisian Novelties weekly. Give us a call and you will go no further.

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H. & L. Chase, \$1,000 Benis Bres. & Co., \$1,000.

Hanley Kinsella Caffee & Spice Co., \$1,000;

William Shotten & Co., \$1,000; Forbes Bros. & Co., \$2500; C. F. Blankey & Co., \$175; Osterman, Caffee & Spice Co., \$1000;

PRAIS FITES. Bisckmer & Post, \$750.

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Adam Roth, Chairman Committee; Adam rocory Co., \$500.

(This committee has completed arrangement assulation and is to get to work on Tuesday.)

CERMICALE.

McKenzie & Froy, \$75; Fred. Mangett, jinzburg, \$75; J. Clande, \$75; H. C

GREENFIELD, Ill., May 23.—Chesterfield and Medora, two small towns southeast of here, Modern Woodmen's Association Camps, are arranging for a grand picuic at the iron bridge on Macoupin Creek, between Chesterfield and Medora, on June 4. Hon. W. A. Northcutt, H. C. of the M. W. A., and many other prominent Woodmen and eloquent speakers have promised to be present. All the camps and their friends within fifty miles have been invited and a large and enthusiastic gathering is expected.

THE Waish Zouaves have received their new uniforms, and will wear them at the great prize drill at the Hibernian picnic totay.

Concert at Towar Grove Park. The programme of the concert to be given o-morrow afternoon by Prof. Voget's Mili-iry Band at Tower Grove Park will be as

ed and Thirty Carriers ur Helpers—total 224 men— to deliver the POST-DIS-patrons in St. Louis every

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er of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, sit Pine st.

TRADE WITH ENGLAND. W. P. Smyth Gives an Account of the Effect of the McKinley Bill.

Last night William P. Smyth, United States Consul to Huddlesboro, England, arrived in the city and registered at the Southern. the city and registered at the Southern. Few men are better known or more popular in St. Louis than Mr. Smyth, and he was greeted by a host of friends. His consular reports from Huddlesboro have attracted a great deal of attention, both because of their completeness and because of the intelligent direction given to the inquiries by the officers in charge. Mr. Smyth states that the McKinley bill has had the effect of greatly startling the English manufactures, and very seriously diminishing the exports. He came to this country on the City of Paris, the trip being the first made since the accident to the vessel. In spite of several delays, the voyage was made in six days and one hour.

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MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

Irish Nationalists' Picnic.

The Irish Nationalists of St. Louis held meeting last evening and appointed a com mittee to make arrangements for their an-nual picnic, which will be given at the Fair nual picnic, which will be given at the Fair Grounds, July 26. M. W. Murphy is Chairman of Sports; John T. Cooney is Secretary, and will be assisted by John Dwyer, Stephen Kane, D. D. O'Keefe, Myles McDonnough and C. J. Dennelig. There will be a programme of standard events and first-class prizes given to all competitors. The medals, etc., will be displayed in the windows of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. All prizes as advertised will be given.

Trunks and Traveling Goods.

The largest and best assortment of Steamer, Dress, Saratoga and Gents' trunks of every description, and a full line of Sea Alligator and Grain Leather bags and satchels, can be had at prices to suit the times, from the old reliable house of P. C. hurphy, Third and St. Charles streets.

Stolen Vegetables A wagon belonging to Richard Flaney, 1211 quantity of vegetables, was driven away from Union Market yesterday morning by George Buzzy, Louis Ellingham and Sidney Jones, in whose possession the outfit was found several hours later. Much of the load had been sold, Buzzy pocketing the proceeds. Warrants were sworn out against the men.

something you can depend on, call and see Co H. Hickman, No. 4 South Broadway. Arrested for Seduction

Edward Haupt was taken into custody by uty Sheriff O'Hara vesterday afterno on a warrant charging him with seduction. The prosecuting witness in the action is Emma Gleshaber, a 17-year-old girl living at to jail in default of proper bond.

To the Traveling Public

You will find the most complete assortment of trunks and traveling bags, such as dress, steamer and Saratoga trunks, grain, leather, aligator and sealskin bags, and satchels of all descriptions, at lowest prices at Herket & Meisel's, 420 North Sixth street.

Set Fire to a Basket of Shingles, Mrs. Mary Burke accidentally set fire to a

basket of shingles in her room on the second floor of the building at 114 South Ninth street a few minutes after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and an alarm was sent in from box 186

Trunks, Trunks, Trunks,

of every description at prices to suit every body at the old stand, 1008 Olive street. Re pairing done satisfactorily on short notice a reasonable prices. M. Rosenfeld. Remem ber, 1008 Olive street.

A Futile Fusillade

A prisoner who had been arrested by Office R. Wilson on suspicion of stealing a directory broke away from the blue coat at Broadway and Park avenue yesterday morning and made his escape. Officer Wilson fired two shots at the fugitive without effect.

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monra, Ill., May 28.—Jack Weish, the Peo-middle-weight pugllist, has posted a for-of \$50, and challenged "Dutch" Neal of Louis, to fight to a finish for \$300 a side

s Nickel-In Co. at \$12 North Fourth street open its twenty-second store Monday aing. It has twenty-one stores in New and vicinity, engaged in selling only

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We sell the very finest of fine Clothing. Opposition to the Third Party His Political Death Warrant.

PROSPECTS OF THE NEW MOVEMENT FOR

lansas Republican Leaders Alarmed-Good Words for Peffer-the Sub-Treasury Scheme in Mississippi-Police Commissioners Removed-Maryland Civil Service Reform Association

KANSAS CITY, May 23.-Jerry Simpson political sun has set, so say the Kansas Alli-ance delegates to the Cincinnati convention who passed through the city this morning enroute to their homes. They were unanimous in condemn

ing the sockless man; and they men-tion Peffer, Weaver and Polk as possible presidential candidates. Mr. Simpson passed through here last night on his Alliance men say that he is very much crest fallen, though he presents the most cheerful front possible under the circumstances. A erse remark of one of the delegates was that "Jerry could now send 's hosiery to the laundry with the rest of his washing."

"Jerry Simpson," observed Mr. Matteson the present Mayor of Abilene, "feels very much like John D. Ingalis did after the election last fall. He has killed himself by his opposition to the third party movement. If it had not been for the radical stand he took on that question he would have now b high feather. As it is-well, Peffer is the

"It will take a supreme effort on his part to "it will take a supreme effort on his part to reinstate himself in the favor of the Alliance. But he has no one to blame but himself. I cannot understand why he opposed us. He said he thought that the movement was hasty and ill-advised. He wanted the matter postponed until the meeting in Washington in February, and he was exceptionally earnest in his arguments against the party. He has made a fatal mistake so far as his own interests are concerned

before the convention met.' said G. F. Livne of Abilene. 'I told him that it was the sentiment of the entire convention that a new party be organized, and I asked him to give the movement his earnest support. He said that it would not do. It was too soon, and so bitter was he in his opposition and so bitter was he in his opposition to the organization that I turned away and left him. I was disgusted. Simpson fought us until he saw further effort on his part was useless. We came on like an avalanche and when he saw further ion to the organization of the party that the people will remember. Peffer is on

CHARLES JEROME BONAPARTE ADDRESSES THE MARYLAND CIVIL SERVICE RI

BALTIMORE, Md., May 23.—In his annual address to the Maryland Civil Service Reform Association, President Charles Jerome Bonaparte congratulates the organization on th

that when it acted, but I has been almost too circumspect before resolving to act. The head and front of our offending lies in a fact which to a superficial observer might seem to disarm emnity. The Civil Service Reform Association of Maryland has been really and in every deed non-partisan. We asked no favors of Mr. Cleveland. We asked no favors of Gan. Harrison. Politicals know. that this association is unmanageable them; that it does not seek to be 'recognize no favor of Gen. Harrison. Politicans kno them; that it does not seek to be 'recognized,' that it cares not a straw for 'harmony,' that for it the 'life' of one party or the other is valuable only so far and so long as that party may be an instrument of good government. Mr. Clarkson and his fellows call reformers Pharisees because they feel that reformers despise them, and they wince under a sense of this contempt, because they know it is merited. The thought that we are looked down upon

contempt, because they know it is merited. The thought that we are looked down upon is in itself sufficiently galling to the old Adam within us. But when one knows in his heart that he deserves to be looked down upon; that others ought not to respect him, and that he ought not to respect himself, whoever recalls this thought to mind must expect to make an enemy. I warn any Pharises who does not care to be maligned that if he should see an important office—say, for example, that of First Assistant Postmaster General—filled by a most unworthy man and abused for the most ignoble purposes, let him not 'take an active interest' in that office to the extent of speaking his mind about its incumbent, and most particularly of all let him not be 'practical.'"

REPUBLICAN LEADERS ALARMED.

THE PROPLE'S PARTY PREPARING TO RALL tion of the New People's party in Cincinnati, bas alarmed the Republican leaders. There is no question but it will absorb the full strength of the Alliance in this State. ExGov. Elder, Senator Peffer, Congressmen

mansas' great Alliance victory last fall are the leaders in the new third party movement, and are already property of and are already preparing to rally the forces in Kansas. It is proposed to commence at once a systematic canvass of the State for the People's party. Organization will be effected in every county, and speakers put in the field to enlist the farmers in the movement. Gov. Elder, who returned to-day from the

blg convention, said:
"We can carry the State for the Presiden-

PATCH correspondent:

'The organization of the national People'

Party in my judgment will cause many Re-publicans and Democrats in Kansas who acted with the Alliance last year to abandon he organization and return to their first love. The sober second thought will convince them that the relief sought can be more readily obtained through the old parties." Senator Murdock of Butler County said: "I believe the Democratic party will disappear, believe the Democratic party will disappear, if it has not already done so, and we will have but two parties in this State at that time—the Republican and the new party. Under this condition of things, with a fairly prosperous season, the Republicans will carry the State. The opposition to the Republican party polled a greater vote last year than it will ever soil again." than it will ever poll again."

ATCHISON POLICE AFFAIRS.

GOV. HUMPHREY REMOVES REPUBLICAN PO LICE COMMISSIONERS.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 23 .- Gov. Humphrey to day removed Police Commissioners C. W. Benning and W. H. Haskell and appointed in their places S. C. King and S. R. Stevenson. They are the Republican members of the board. W. L. Johnson, the Democratic members of the board. appointments are not received with popular favor, because they were recommended by State Senator Henry Elliston, who, since his fight on Senator Ingalis last winter, has no political standing in the city. The old quarrel will therefore be kept up and a conditio f things similar to that which long existed in Leavenworth is feared. It is understood that the Governor will in It is understood that the Governor will insist upon the removal of Gen. Tofte, the present City Marshal. This will be done to please the staiwart wing of the Republican party. Tofte last year collected \$20,000 from the "joints," and has made a very satisfactory officer. The new commissioners favor it-censing the whisky traffic, as has been the custom for two years past, but it is not prob-able that they will find a man who can handle

he liquor men as successfully as Tofte has. TAXATION IN PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 23.—Both houses of the Legislature last night concurred in the

following:
Resolved, That all borough, city, county or State officers, authorized to collect and re-ceive taxes or license fees for the Common-wealth, shall make returns of the same on wealth, shall make returns of the same on the first of every month and within ten days thereafter pay the amount mentioned in said return into the State Treasury. And, further, it shall be the duty of the State Treasurer to immediately notify the Attorney-General on any failure on the part of any officer to account as aforesaid.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY NOT "IN IT."
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 23.—In an interview to-day Robt. Schilling, Secretary of the National Executive Committee of the new Peoples party said: "The moral effect of the new Peoples party said: "The moral effect of the victory in Kansas has been tremendous and the next presidential election will be between our party and the Democrats. The Republicans are not in it. The Republican party is cans are not in it. The Republican party is as dead as the old Whig party. I was astonished to learn what strength we have in the South. Unless the Democrats of Texas walk a chalk mark we are going to carry that State. The Farmers' Alliance of that State has 1,380,000 members. Some of the Ohio delegates were of the opinion that we might aspire to carry that State at the next election."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 23.—George F. Galther, business manager of the Farmers' Alliance Exchange of Alabama, who was elected a member of the National Executive Alliance Exchange of Alabama, who was elected a member of the National Executive Committee of the new People's party, formed in Cincinnati a few days ago, returned from that city this morning. A reporter asked Mr. Gaither what he gathered from the convention. He acknowledged that he was not an officially designated delegate, but went of his own accord. As to the purpose of the convention, he said: "Three delegates have been appointed from each State to meet at the National Convention of the Farmers' Alliance and International Union, which convenes in Washington on Feb. 22 next and lay before them the plan of the People's party. If the Alliance decides not to put a national ticket in the field next year, the People's party will put a ticket out, and no doubt will get the Alliance puts a ticket out next year the Peo-

Simpson, Clover and Davis, Gen.
Rice, Col. Sam Wood and others
who organized the alliance in this
State and who are largely responsible for
Kansas' great Alliance victory last fail are
the leaders in the new third party measurement.

MOBERLY PROHIBITIONISTS MOBERLY, Mo., May 28.—D. Ward King of Maitland, Holt County, Chairman of the State Central Committee of the Prohibition party of Missouri, addressed a large audience of the very best citizens of Moberly at the Court-house to-night. The et was to organize township clubs in "We can carry the State for the Presidential ticket in 1892. I have no idea who the People's party candidate for President will be, but he will have the electoral vote of Kansas beyond any doubt. Kansas will not be the only one, we will have Nebraska, Iōwa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and probably Wisconsin. These States are sure, and we may have a number of others, in fact I believe the new movement will sweep the country. It will be strong in the South and we have assurances that at least a half dozen Southern States may be counted on."

The alarm of the Republican leaders here is very apparent, although they pretended to have no fear of the result. Senator Mohler of Saline County said to-day to the Post-Dis-Patch correspondent:

"There will surely be a third party in 1892,' said the Kansas fagmer, "and with a good candidate for President of the United States, a man like Senator Peffer, for instance, Kansas will cast her vote for the candidate of the People's party next year."

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ARRESTED FOR SHOPLIFTING.

Goods Firm. A young woman giving her name as Mary Willwright and Nellie Hillfrant was arrested by Officer Doyle of the Central District yesrday afternoon and is now held at the Four Courts on a charge of shoplifting. About 8:30 o'clock the attention of one of the floor walk-ers at the establishment of Scruggs, Vander-voort & Barney was called to the suspicious actions of the woman, and he notified Officer Doyle. In the office of Chief of Detectives Desmond a search of the prisoner's person brought to light two pieces of silk and one piece of dress goods, which was identified as having been olen from the Scruggs house. The woman onfessed her guilt. She says she came to St.

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Decoration Day Services MT. VERNON, III., May 23.-Deck

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE.

PEFFER AND THE PEOPLE'S PARTT.
MASCOUTAH, Ill., May 23.—Charles F. Link, a
rominent farmer of Emporia, Kan., and
elegate to the Cincinnati Convention, was here yesterday on his return home. The gentleman named and other farmer delegates seen by the POST-DISPATCH CORRESPOND ent express themselves as well pleased with the work done in the Cincinnati Convention.

AGAINST THE SUB-TREASURY SCHEME.

JACKSON, MISS., May 23.—Senator George and his opponent, Maj. E. Barksdale, met in debate for the first time to day at Koscutsko. They spoke to thousands, and the friends of each claim the victory. The only issue between them is the Sub-Treasury scheme, Senator George opposing and Maj. Barksdale's candidacy being based upon that idea. The first battle bearing results occurred yesterday in Bolivar County, which nominated three candidates for the Legislature. In the Democratic primary the lines were strictly drawn between the George anti-Sub-Treasury ticket and the Barksdale Sub-Treasury

Warrant Sworn Out by a Leading Dry

Louis only six months ago, from the country, about ten miles from Decatur, Ill., and is now living with Mrs. Bowen, on Fifteenth street near Cass avenue. She will be prose-

change on the proposition to entrust the re-serve fund of the Exchange to a commission to invest in a permanent home for the body resulted in the defeat of the measure, less than three-fourths of the votes cast being in favor of it. The total number of votes cast was 1,246, and of this number 902 were for and 344 votes against the proposition. The friends of the measure were sanguine up to the last moment that they had carried the day, but the result showed that they were just 122 votes short of victory. President Bernheimer was the most active champion of the proposed amendment to the rules, and Moses Fraley was the most active opponent of it. Mr. Fraley stood at the door until the polis closed distributing dodgers prepared by the "antis." han three-fourths of the votes cast being in

memorial services of the various churches in this city will be held in a union service at the Baptist Church, to-morrow. Rev. Rose of the Christian Church will preach the memo-rial service.

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411 NORTH BROADWAY A BRILLIANT EVENT.

Opening of Missouri and National Head The opening of the new headquarters of the Missouri division and the national body also of the Travelers' Protective Association in the Oriel building, now nearing completion

on the southeast corner of Sixth and Locust streets, was last evening made the occasion of an assemblage of business men and their wives, daughters and sweethearts. The quarters, although spacious, embracing nearly the whole of the third floor, were crowded to their fullest extent, the local division being there in full extent, the local division being there in full force with ninety-five guests from Peorla and fifteen others from Quincy. Mr. George S. McGrew, the National President, through whose instrumentality the headquarters of the national body were removed from Chica-

spartments in St. Louis.

The suite of rooms are really furnished with elegance and artistic taste and the floral decorations in honor of the event were very fine and elaborate. In one of the rooms the home of soft music mingled with the hum they cannot afford to publish them all.

Balow are a few received to-day: of anecdote and jest of the assembly, while in another apartment a long table was pre-pared for refreshments. There was no lack of good spirits, the gentlemen and ladies alike all enjoying themselves in a way to impress the pleasantest reccollections of the opening of their club rooms in St. Louis.

opening of their club rooms in St. Louis.
The following are the names of the Reception Committee:
C. A. Barcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. Trevon,
Mr. and Mrs. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. George S. McGrew,
Mr. L. T. La Beaume, Mr. and Mrs. E. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carleton, Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

On Monday, June 1, the T. P. A. will start out upon a sery delightful excursion through the South of about two weeks' duration. They will stop at all of the most interesting points, Little Rock, Hot Springs, San Antonio, Galveston, Dallas, Fort Worth and other points, Quite a large number of the centlemen will be ecomenical by their other points. Quite a large number of the gentlemen will be accompanied by their wives, and it bids fair to be a very delightful tour. The national president, Mr. George L. McGrew, will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Myrtle McGrew, and their guest, Mrs. Campbell McFarlane of Sedalia. Other ladies of the party will be Mrs. Murry Carlton, Mrs. C. H. Wickard, Mrs. A. W. Hinck, Mrs. L. Labaume, Mrs. John H. Scott, Mrs N. B. Garrison, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. R. H. Cox, Mrs. Richard Goodfellow, Mrs. R. H. Cox, Mrs. Richard Trebor, Mrs. John C. Wilkinson and many other ladles who will accompany their hus-bands or friends.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of prizes will be given to the winners of the different events at the Hibernian picnic at the Fair Grounds to-day. Admission, 25 cents. The Queen's Birthday.

To-day is Queen Victoria's birthday, but as it is Sunday the annual celebration by the Victoria Social Club will not take place until to-morrow. The club will have a big dinner from II a. m. to 4 p. m. and terminate the selebration with a display of fireworks in the evening in front of the club's rooms at No. rth Seventh street. Receiver Appointed.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 28.-Upon applic

tion of Col. R. M. Wynn of Fort Worth, regressing the bond-holders of the Gainer ille Street Railway Co., to-day in the Dirt Court, T. L. Gladney of this city waster pointed Receiver of the Gainesville Street hallway. Weddings. Weddings.
When you are invited to a wedding go to sedheffer & Koch Art Co. and select a pres-

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S. McGrew, the National President, through the headquarters of all forms of chronic and nervous diseases. To all the national body were removed from Chicatic the national body whose instrumentality the headquarters of the local forms of chronic and nervous diseases. To all drive the national body whose instrumentality the national president, through the national p he had traveled all over the country and had been to the club-rooms of every division in it, but none of them would begin to compare the exact truth as to your condition. This rule is with the convenience and elegance of the also strictly enforced in all treatments by corre



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A DEFENSE OF HIS COURSE ORLEANS.

nd the Cruel Treatment of Itali Mayor and State Officialsthe Hennessey Assassinati Lynching at the Parish Pris

NEW ORLEANS, May 23 .- Before Consul, Pasquale Corte, left here the prepared the following state course in regard to the lynching of trymen in the Parish prison. The he now carries with him to Rome, be placed in the hands of Pren and serve as an additional chapte next green book of the internati versy and supplement the statem over the sea by Baron Fava. The is to be thus used lends interest to the Consul's defer course at New Orleans. A condoument he placed in the hands of the course in this city for use if necess mand of Mayor Shakspeare that be not allowed to return to this ci cient justification of its use. Whe sul speaks of politics in the letter, to the fact that all the leaders of ing party, as well as the men Committee of Fifty, and nearly a jurymen, are members of the Democratic Association which, alliance with the Republicans, last election, defeating the reg cratic ticket and making a Mayor; Villere, Sheriff, and Luzer

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Italians were made the same night of following days. Several of the were maitreated and robbed of tables, in and out of prison, and on wounded by a firearm.

On the 17th of said month I applied Mayor, calling his attention to tand he replied: "The rumor of ma of the suspects is, I am satisfication. On the contrary I gothat the consideration for their comfort and the wishes of their is been carried beyond the limit of This assertion was inexact, as jury subsequently proved. On the Mayor, authorized by the City Copointed the Committee of Fifty, c pointed the Committee of Fifty, minent gentlemen of this cit politicians belonging to The committee, under the in what his Honor said regard ticipation by Italians in the cri issued in its turn a proclamation the chairman, Mr. Edgar H. Far I have an original, addressed to Sicilians. The most important threat to the good part of the charging that it knew the sec Mafia, which the police itself coul cover; 2d, a return to the methods quisition in Insuranta the cover. quisition in inaugurating the sys and anonymous denunciation; gramme of what should be, and wards accomplished, using the words—"We intend to put an e peacefully and lawfully if we can and summarily if we must. Upo your willingness to give inform

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rman asked: to it and I expressed my full d He asked at the same time if, inefficiency of the police, I continued the tectives from Italy. To while the would make a written send it to my Government. Arrest, ill treatments, noctu the domiciles of peaceable Italian who represented themselves to-or delegates of the Committee of frequent occurrence, and while were committed against the were committed against the committee dared to preclude the from the sacred right of legal preventing them from seeing enjoyed their confidence. The conterfere in order to admit the and then the public underst were refused admittance—to hid lieved, the wounds inflicted. The Committee of Fifty called the night of the 30th of October necessary steps to attain the This meeting was opposed by to contrary to the assertions of st that I approved it, I, accompanidents of the Italian societies an tatives of the Italian press Mayor to prevent it, and then at and Times Democrat offices, to use their influence to that end. no incident took place it was o

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And the Cruel Treatment of Ralians by the Mayor and State Officials—Story of the Honoseev Assassination and the Lynching at the Parish Prison—Statement in Detail.

New ORLEANS, May 22 —Before the Ralian Cross the Honoseev Assassination and the Lynching at the Parish Prison—Statement in Detail.

New ORLEANS, May 22 —Before the Ralian Cross, be prepared the following statement of the Group Prison. This document he peop carrier with him to Rome, and it will not an engine of the evening papers, and spread to the lynching of his countrymen in the Parish prison. This document he peop carrier with him to Rome, and it will not an engine of the verticit vibout articles appeared the following statement of his course in regard to the Junching of his countrymen in the Parish prison. This document he peop carrier with him to Rome, and it will not be country in the Parish prison. This document he peop carrier with him to Rome, and it will not be country in the Parish prison. This document he peop carrier with him to Rome, and it will not be country in the prison. This document he peop carrier with him to Rome, and it will not be country in the prison. This document him to be compared to the lynching of his country in the prison. The first that it is to be thus used lends an added many and the prison and the prison and killed the Italiana-to-very and supplement the statement carried over the sea by Haron Tawa. The first that it is to be thus used lends an added many and the prison and killed the Italiana to the country of the prison and killed the Italiana to the prison of the market to the country and the prison and killed the Italiana to the prison and killed the Italiana to the prison and k

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lon. On the contrary I greatly fear e consideration for their personal and the wishes of their friends has ried beyond the limit of prudence." ssertion was inexact, as the Grandently proved. On the 18th the orized by the City Council, apdayor, authorized by the City Council, aponined the Committee of Fifty, composed of prominent gentlemen of this city and several soliticians belonging to his party, the committee, under the impression that the lionor said regarding the participation by Italians in the crime, was true, steed in its turn a proclamation. signed by the chairman, Mr. Edgar H. Farrar, of which have an original, addressed to Italians and italians. The most important points of this roclamation were: 1st, an insuit and a hreat to the good part of the colony in harging that it knew the secrets of the lafas, which the police itself could not dise an original, addressed to Italians and uns. The most important points of this amation were: 1st, an insult and a to the good part of the colony in ding that it knew the secrets of the which the police itself could not disover; 2d, a return to the methods of the in-uisition in inaugurating the system of secret and anonymous denunciation; 3d, a pro-ramme of what should be, and was afteraccomplished, using these precise

"We intend to put an end to this,
fully and lawfully if we can, violently
ammarily if we must. Upon you and
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DETECTIVES FROM ITALY. to it and I expressed my full disapprobation. He asked at the same time if, considering the inefficiency of the police, I could obtain detectives from Italy. To which I replied that if he would make a written request I would

send it to my Government.

Arrest, ill treatments, nocturnal visits to the domiciles of peaceable Italians by persons who represented themselves to be members or delegates of the Committee of Fifty, were of delegates of the Committee of Fifty, were if frequent occurrence, and while said abuses were committed against the law the ommittee dared to preclude the prisoners rom the sacred right of legal defense by reventing them from seeing persons who nloyed their confidence. The courts had to interfere in order to admit their defenders, and then the public understood why they were refused admittance—to hide, it was betved, the wounds inflicted.

The Committee of Fifty called a meeting

The Committee of Fifty called a meeting the night of the 30th of October to take the necessary steps to attain the end prefixed. This meeting was opposed by the press, and, contrary to the assertions of said committee that I approved it, I, accompanied by the presidents of the Italian societies and by representatives of the Italian press, called on the Mayor to prevent it, and then at the Picayune and Times Democrat offices, to beg them to use their influence to that end. And if then no incident took place it was owned.

the press and to the measures taken by the criminal sheriff to double, as he assured, his guards in the prison.

WORK OF THE GRAND-JURY.

In pursuance of a letter which I addressed to the Grand-jury, an investigation was made which revealed what had transpired there. The press took up the matter and approved the initiative by me taken. Several reforms were suggested or executed, and various indicting the several reforms were suggested or executed, and various indicting the several reforms were suggested or executed, and various indicting the several reforms were suggested or executed, and various indicting the several reforms were suggested or executed, and various indicting the several reforms were suggested or executed, and various indicting the several reforms were suggested or executed, and various indicting the several reforms were suggested or executed, and various indicting the several reforms were suggested or executed or fact the dealing politicians of the committee of fifty—from which body many persons resigned. In the meanwhile the explicit statement of the Mayor, that the sullity ones were in the hands of the law, was made untrustworthy by his offering a reward for the discovery of the assassins. Had his honor then the courage to confess his mistake, the wrong would have been of little importance. Instead it was aggravated because unworthy persons in the hope of receiving a reward did not hesitate to make false statements in court. I cite among others one Dennis Corcoran, a market commissioner, who declared that he saw Sunseri and Natail run, while the first was clearly proved to have been at the time in a theater; and Sioner, who declared that he saw Sunseri and Natali run, while the first was clearly proved to have been at the time in a theater; and that Natali was near Chicago on his way here. These statements failing of their purpose because the proof was weak, and the public beginning to see that there were mystifications in the Hennessy case as well as in the Provenzano case, recourse was had to a last expedient, which resulted in affecting the entire population. This was the confession of Polizzi. But when I learned that it was provoked by Chief Gaster, who sent Joe Provenzano to the concubine of Polizzi to induce her lover to make a confession, and when I learned that a prisoner with bad precedent was pardoned for having at-

assert.

MILITIA IN THE MOB.

I will not mention other details which concern me, but when it appears from the official report of the police that Sergt. Hevron was wounded in the prison, and from the report of Gen. Glynn of the State militia, also a member of the Committee of Fifty, that the militia was not called out, while on the other hand I can prove that head members of the same were in the mob, when the Mayor was not to be found, and the Governor replied to me that he could not do anything without a request from his Honor; when Mr. Loppart, another reporter of the Times-Democrat, and other persons worthy of belief, assured me that some members of the Grand-jury were in the mob; when the Grand-jury permitted itself to state I said 1,100 Italian criminals existed in this city, when I never said so, but

existed in this city, when I never said so, but said that those who were here enjoyed the protection of the politicians and certain authorities; when Italians are made to pass

a second power exists besides the constituted authorities to which I am accredited, I am compelled before recognizing the Government in effect to consult my own Government. I hope that the difficulty existing between the two friendly nations will be amigably settled, and I am certain that if the reserve imposed on a foreign officer did not prevent me from applying to the press, except to correct inexact reports, the public opinion which has here so great an influence, and the good sense which characterizes the American people, would have dissipated the misunderstanding.

THE DEFENSE MAKING A FIGHT FOR DELAY—
THE COMMITTEE OF SAFETY.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 23.—The bribery cases in connection with the Hennessy jury will probably occupy most of the week in the Criminal Court. Section A adjourns June 1, and is desirous of getting through its business before then, but the bribers are making a fight for delay. The first point in the legal defense is set for argument on Tuesday. The statute punishes attempts to bribe grand or petit jurors, and the defense urges that tales jurors come under another head. The Grand-jury is also investigating the rumored bribery in connection with the passage of a new slaughter-house ordinance by the Council and its defeat by the Board of Health and will report in a few days. Besides all this a number of cases are fixed for trial.

The Committee of Safety takes a steady and faithful interest in the court now. Its attorney is assisting in prosecuting the bribers and a delegation attends the trial of each important case.

Miss Mc Michael Still Missing. THE COMMITTEE OF SAFETY.

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committee of fifty—from which body many
persons resigned. In the meanwhile the ex-Miss Julia McMichael, the missing Plattsents of the girl are expected in 5th John Miss after noon identified the photograph of Miss Mc Michael as that of the young lady who ha her baggage checked from the depot on the evening of the 11th inst. and left on the following morning for Chicago.

A Balloon Ascension. MATTOON, Ill., May 23 .- At 4 o'clock p. Prof. Chas. L. Casad ascended in a gas in the distribution. The air being calmed passed straight up, and was lost to view

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ceive due recognition.

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on the way up because of semi-official statements that dividends will be increased before
long. While speculation at the moment is
running chiefly to the common, the preferred
stocks are regarded with much more favor
by the conservative element.

New York, May 23.—The stock market
opened with great activity, but prices were
in almost all cases lower than last night's
figures. The depression was of short duration, for the market immediately displayed a
strong tone and the opening losses were
quickly regained when the upward movement halted. The market, after 11 o'clock,
became stronger and finally reached
still higher prices than during
the first hour, but there was more activity
after the issue of the bank statement, though
its increase in the reserve failed to stimulate
any advance in prices. The late dealing
developed no special feature, and the market
closed active and strong, though not generally at the highest prices.

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other ways the crisis abroad has been a sort of campaign of enlightenment, no less to operators on this side than those in London and on the Continent.

There were few who at the outset of the gold afflux considered it possible that the movement could assume such large proportions without upsetting the financial equilibrium. They certainly would not have gone on record as prophesying a continuance of low rates of interest in the face of a loss of so much gold. It is the fact that the country has demonstrated such inherent strength that has robbed the latest announcements of exports of their terror. Even though additional shipments be made in the near future the markets will be affected less than heretofore. This city has had to bear the brunt of the demands from the old country, and it has responded in a manner that calls for the highest commendation. Latterly the West has rendered valuable assistance, and the fact should receive due recognition.

railroad securities as it is now in consequence of the prospect of a phenomenal harvest it will do much to swell the reserves of the banks here. Should the foreign situation, more particularly Portuguese and Argentine affairs, develop fresh weak spots, the effect upon the home markets can hardly be more than temporary. It was reported on Friday that the Bank of England had reduced its premium for gold. The rumor still lacks confirmation. The materially lower quotations for discounts in London and the recovery in consols and rentes, however, indicate a reduction if it has not already taken place. Many operators

rentes, however, indicate a reduction if it has not already taken place. Many operators incline to this belief and bought stocks with greater confidence than for some time past. Prices for pretty much everything closed anywhere from ½ to 4½ per cent higher than a week ago. It is noticeable that in all the rallies the grangers are conspicuous, St. Paul really being the great card among the rall-ways. The most diligent search has failed to reveal the principals, although the street seems to be agreed upon one point, namely, that the local bulls have operating with them

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BONDS.	35	35 7	35	this would have taken gold out of this co if the Bank of England had not advance price at all. But in this case it would
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COTTON CIRCULAR.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s cotton circular this evening says: Holidays continue in Manchester and business in Liverpool naturally small. Sales on spot there to-day are only \$5,000 bales. Futures are practically unchanged, an advance of one sixty-fourth in the near positions being the only variation we note. Here the trading has been small and quotations at the close are identical with

seems to be agreed upon one point, namely, that the local bulls have operating with them a powerful London pool.

The low priced stocks and the industrials respond far more readily to buying than the railways. The former are easily handled and such of them as have merit are liable to rise ten points while the old leaders move up half as much. The advance just begun is really the forerunner of an active bull campaign. Among the industrials, National Cordage and American Sugar Refinery scored the largest net gains and were taken freely on the way up because of semi-official statements that dividends will be increased before long. While speculation at the moment is

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a one as last week. Instead of the expected decrease of \$1,000,000 or more, there was an increase of \$304,800 in the surplus reserve. The exports of nearly \$7,50,000 of gold in the last week are reflected in the decrease of \$7,-

last week are reflected in the decrease of \$7,301,600 in the deposits, and this increased the
requirements for the 25 per cent reserve by
\$1,825,400. The decrease of \$5,657,400 in the
loans is a noticeable feature, and the
fact that concurrent with this, money has
been quotably easier this week than last,
warrants the inference that loans have been
voluntarily paid off by the borrowers instead
of being called in by the banks. The statement, in fact, indicates that the money market is progressing toward an easier condition
and to-day call loans were freely offered at 3

The stock market opened irregularly changed, manylof the active stocks being a fraction lower, but the majority of the general list being as much higher. At first there was considerable selling, presumbly to realize the profit of yesterday's advance, but the decline from this cause was only fractional and temporary and by 11 o'clock they were all up again. The grangers were all from 4c to 1½c higher than last might. The latter on Rock Island. After the bank statement there was a still further advance of 4½ to ½, and though a little of this was lost again, the close was strong. St. Paul was the conspicuous feature and furnished one-quarter of the whole business.

\*\*EW NATIONAL BANKS.\*\*

\*\*CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 23.—The First National Bank of Cape Girardeau with \$50,000 capilal was organized here to day with the following officers: Cashler, L.S. Joseph, Lonoke, Ark.; D. A. Glenn, President; B. F. Davis, P. P. Pirronnett, L. H. Miller and W. H. Coerrer, Directors. The bank will open as soon as a suitable location can be secured. The stock market opened irregularly

## THE TIN PLATE CONTROVERSY.

Louis Will Lead the Country. telegraphic request for prices in the tin plate controversy. He replied good-naturedly, questioning the sincerity of a newspaper porter, he said:

ple will pay no more for it than the average price paid for the last twelve years, which figures up for Melyn grade charcoal plates as follows: New York, \$6.20; St. Louis, \$7 per

Missouri has iron in abundance, and St. Louis has within ten miles one of the finest coal deposits in the world, to be had at a price of only one-third what coal is worth in South Wales, England. This I tried to publish breadcast, inviting the manufacturers of the world to participate in the advantages of these great natural resources, and incidentally help build up St. Louis. As I, in one of my previous interviews, published in many of the papers of the countay, stated we contemplate building a mammoth tin plate works of 2,000 boxes daily capacity, in which, when completed, the public will be permitted to take stock. I cannot understand why a St. Louisan or a St. Louis paper should belittle such enterprises.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN POSTMASTER.

London's latest wrinkle is the adoption of a





## SOCIETY'S SCRAP BOOK.

WHAT THE FASHIONABLE HAVE BEEN DOING THE PAST WEEK.

In spite of the unfavorable weather of the past week, with its sudden variations of heat and cold, and sunshine and rain, there were quite a number of social features of more than usual importance, and all of them well attended. The clouds and rain failed to dampen the ardor of the circus parties of a condition of the circus parties of the circus par dampen the ardor of the circus parties of which there were a goodly number, one large party electing to eschew reserved seats and modern innovations, sitting from preference with the riff-raff, their feet dangling in the saw-dust, as in the olden time. They were disappointed, however, by the lack of pink lemonade, and stick candy, which was just as well perhaps, as they would have found that they had lost their flavor, just as they discovered that the backless, narrow plank seats were not as comfortable as opera chairs.

One of the most delightful social events of the week was the progressive euchre party which was given by Mrs. George D. Barnard of Vandevent er place on Thursday afternoon to her lady friends, at which she was assisted by her sister, Miss Lethe Tyndall. There were twelve tables set for forty-eight guests, one of them provided with beau-tiful corsage bouquets for the ladies, a different flower at each place; sweet peas for one, roses for another, plaks, dalsies lilles, violets, etc. A spirited game was played from 3 to 5 o'clock, the handsome lilies, violets, etc. A spirited game was played from 3 to 5 o'clock, the handsome prizes being distributed as follows: To Mrs. Lily Cuningham Clarke the first prize, a French water color, figure piece, framed in ivory and gold. Mrs. Bierman won the second prize, a Russia leather pocketbook and card case combined. The consolation prize was a hand painted candlestick. After the game the tables were cleared and refreshments served. Mrs. Barnard wore an exquisite gown of two shades of green silk, with demi-train and Louis XVI. coat. Miss Tyndall was gowned in crepe de chine, with demi-train, the corsage en V back and front. Among the guests were Mrs. Lindsley, Mrs. F. W. Humphrey, Mrs. Ezra Linley, Mrs. Dr. Green, Mrs. L. M. Rumsey, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. George S. McGrew, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Gannett, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Eustick, Mrs. White, Mrs. Hyatt, Mrs. George Toms and others. Miss Escott arrived on Wednesday to attend the marriage of her cousin, Miss Mimi Newman; she is the guest now of Miss Marle Newman. Mr. Bruce Haldeman arrived from Louisville on Thursday morning to attend the Hatch-Newman wedding, and is spending several days in the city. Miss L. M. Sandford is visiting the Misses Rowe at their pretty home near Ellendale. Miss Clara Ricker is entertaining a young lady guest, her cousin. Mr. Robert McCluer of O'Fallon has been making a visit to the family of his brother, Rev. Charles McCluer. Miss King of Omaha is visiting the family of Mr. Anton Griesedick, having come on to Mr. Anton Griesedick, having come on to attend the marriage of her brother. The Misses Black of Louisiana, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Robert Carr. Mrs. Heyl of Chicago is visiting her relatives in the city and suburbs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and their little daughters are marked with to his brother's

Mrs. J. P. Miller gave a dinner party on Friday in compliment to Mrs. Campbell Mc-Farland of Sedalia, who is still in the city. daughter are making a visit to his brother's family at Woodlawn. Mrs. McCargo has been entertaining during the past week Mr. John R. Williams and family. Mrs. Will Waters of 2009 Lucas place is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Potter, of Des Moines, Io. Mrs. G. W. Butterfield is entertaining Miss Day of Clinton III. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Little Rock. Farland of Sedalia, who is still in the city.

Miss Fay Hawley gave a charming luncheon on Friday to a party of young ladles, at which the floral decorations were formed entirely of roses, superb American beauties. The table was lighted with pink wax candles and fairy lamps with pink silk shades.

Miss Sadle Sells gave a pretty luncheon on Saturday to twelve young ladles.

For next week the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson of the fortieth anniversary of their marriage will be the notable event. It occurs Friday evening, which is unfortunately the only evening on which we will have the Theodore Thomas concert. A great have been visiting Mrs. Clarence Jones.
Mrs. Alice Williams, State Superintendent of
Young Women's Work of Missouri, has been
making a visit during the past week to Mrs.
T. D. Kimbali. Mrs. William E. Smith of

Milwaukee is making a visit to her brother, Mr. F. D. Booth. Miss Emma Hiner of Mexico, Mo., has been visiting Mrs. George Woodward of Pine street. Miss Haskell of Monticello made a little visit to St. Louis friends last week. She will go West to spend have the Theodore Thomas concert. A great many no doubt will go first to the concert, which will insure a brilliant full dress

the summer with relatives.

Mrs. K. P. Alexander of Newburg, Mo., arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges of Chestnut street. Mr. John M. Kehlor arrived last week from Joplin to visit her sister, Mrs Stebbins, Mrs. Hitleberger, Mrs. Capt, and Mrs. H. H. Hinton entertained a Capt. and airs. H. H. Hinton entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening, when a very interesting game of lotto was played for handsome prizes, which were distributed as follows: To Miss Hutchins, the first prize for ladies, and to Mr. Batdorf, the first prize for

follows: To Miss Hutchins, the first prize for laddes, and to Mr. Battort, the first prize for laddes, and to the first prize for laddes, and to the first prize for laddes, and laddes, and the first prize for laddes, and to the first prize for laddes, and th Pittsburg, where she will spend several weeks. Mrs. H. S. Priest and Mrs. F. C. Wood left for Citronnelle, Ala., last week to spend several weeks for the benefit of their health. Mrs. Wm. C. Orr and her daughters leave to-night for New York, whence they sail this week for Furorse.

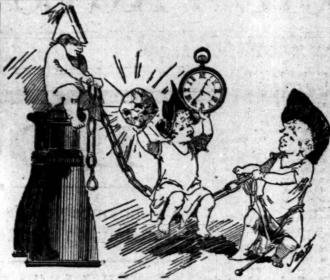
spend several weeks for the benefit of their health. Mrs. Wm. C. Orr and her daughters can be several weeks for the benefit of their health. Mrs. Wm. C. Orr and her daughters health. Mrs. Wm. C. Orr and her daughters all this week for Europe. Mrs. Geo. A. Hay for the 'May Day party' given by Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade to their lovely little daughter, Stella, in honor of her 7th birthday. Fifty little lady friends of the hostess were bidden and responded to the invitations, and the long vista of corridors and rooms of the superb home. Seryland of childish beauty. As the little guests entered, and were received into the bower of music and rosesfor roses were everywhere—on the manters and filling the wide fireplaces, twining the chandeliers, and clambering among curtains and draperies, and biocoming brightly in the cut-giass rose bowls; and the music too, bewilderingly present, was yet practically and poetically hidden from view by the screen of roses in the main corridor. Supper was served in the dining salon, the appointments of the table gleaming in the Edison sunshine in all their elegance. Midway on the table was the great birthday cake, on which the name of the tiny hostess was visible and about which shone seven lighted by tiny Miss Wade as souvenirs of the cocasion. Like a real little Queen of the Sees, was the little lady, my whose honor the entertain. Ment and about which shone seven lighted by tiny my splendid presents were received by tiny my splendid presents were received by tiny distriction, the sheeves draped and pured and the neck cut low. Broras slippers completed the picturesque costume of the little lady, Miss Marke Louise Wade, her 4-year-old sister, wore a baby frock of hand-embroidered India mull. Miss Florenes Josephine, the golden-haired baby of the segaming in the Edition sunshine is all there elegance. Midway on the table was the great birthday cake, on which all the great birthday cake, on which cake great and an amagent with the possible part of the course of the great birthday cake, on which cake great and an all the great birthday cake, on the great birthday cake, on which and the great birthday cake, on which the great birthday cake, on which cake great birthday cake, on the great birthday cake, on the

in and out tfil the ribbons were in repose again—and a butterfly scene it was, though the entertainment was comparatively quie to what it would have been but for a recen

VISITORS.

Clinton, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Little Rock.

fore going to the seashore. Mr. F. D. Gunnagle and family have gone back to their old home at Fairview. Mrs. Jennie Castleton will leave soon for



RETURNS.

turned last week from a trip to Boston. Miss Whitmore has returned from a visit of a week to her relatives at Old Orchard. Dr. Olcott has returned from a visit to his parents at their country place. Mr. Justin E. Joy has returned from a trip North. Mr. F. C. Wood and family have returned from a visit of several weeks to Montana. Mrs. Chas. H. Balley returned on Thursday morning from Lebanon Springs, where she spent a week. Mrs. J. W. Stockbridge and son have returned from a visit of a fortnight to relatives in Fort Wayne. Mr. Robert D. Patterson returned on Wednesday evening from Lebanon Springs, where he spent three weeks.

Mrs. James Scullen of St. Louis, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs D. H. Smith of Sedalia, returned home Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. J.

guson.
The third annual moonlight excursion given by the Gen. Lyon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 48, Auxiliary to Gen. Lyon Post, No. 2, G. A. R., will take place on Tuesday evening, June

16, on the new steel-hull excursion steamer Ferd Herold.

Mrs. Spaulding of Thirty-seventh and Olive will give up housekeeping June 1 and be at Hotel Beers until she leaves for her

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West Washington avenue left for a short stay in Chicago this week. Mrs. Jas. Sharpe of West Washington avenue has gone to Lebanon Springs and will go East before returning home. Mrs. Lee Stone of St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Nevada. Miss Ethelyn Jackson and Mrs. Mary Langan have returned to Marshall after a visit to St. Louis friends. Mrs. Chauncy Ladd of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. George W. Ladd of Quincy. Mrs. M. L. Wallace of Mary Institute visited Miss Minnle Lewis of Alton last week. Mrs. Louis Weimar of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. Nellie Brown of Sedalia. Mrs. Douglas Philips, Mrs. Mrs. Laura Anderson and Mrs. Alice Pettingill of St. Louis visited Rola friends this week. Mrs. Hattle Webb of Galena, Ill., and daughter, Miss Beile Webb, who have been the Misses Partridge, who are daughter, Miss Beile Webb, who have been the Misses Partridge, who are daughter, Miss Beile Webb, who have been the Misses Partridge, who are the Misses Partridge are the Misses Partridge, who are the Misses Partridge are the Misses Miss Neille Portis expects to leave soon to visit relatives in Texas.

Mrs. Joseph Partridge arrived last week from her home in Effingham, Ill., to be with her daughters, the Misses Fartridge, who are pupils at the Sacred Heart Convent at Maryville.

daughter, Miss Belle Webb, who have been the guests of Mrs. John W. Turner of Garrison avenue, have gone to Chicago on a visit be-fore returning home. Mr. John B. McCartney and bride will re-turn from their bridal trip to the Pacific coast about the 1st of June and will be located for the present at the residence of their

Mrs. L. M. Tesson has returned from a visit to her son, Mr. George B. Tesson, and to her daughter Mrs. George B. Hall, at their country home. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burrell returned this week from Lebanon Springs to prepare for their trip to Europe. Mrs. Joseph Specht has returned from a visit to relatives at Chester, Ill. Miss Blanche Wickham has returned from a visit to Mrs. John Castleman of San Antonio. Miss Margaret Bryant has returned home after spending a month with relatives in Chicago. Miss Amy Reid, who has been spending the past year in Kansas, has returned home. Mrs. Dr. Hurlbert of Pine street, returned on Friday from Excelsior Springs. Dr. A. Gandy, who has been abroad for some time, is expected home from Paris next month. Mr. George Dana returned last week from a trip to Boston. Miss Whitmore has returned from a visit of a week. avenue.

Dr. P. G. Robinson has sucumbed to la grippe, and has been confined to his home during the past week. He is reported as greatly improved.

Mrs. J. B. M. Kehlor of Vandeventer place and Mrs. Duncan M. Kehlor are at Lebanon Springs for the benefit of the latter's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatch, when they return from their bridal tour, will be located for the present at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Socrates Newman.

Mrs. Ellis Pepper will go to Bunker Hill for a little visit of a few weeks to her parents before making her summer trip.

fore making her summer trip.

Miss Mairie Harris of Westminster place has been entertaining, during the past week, Miss Chase of Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Battle of 3441 Chestnu and sail June 6 for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Irving, who have been making a tour around the world, are expected to arrive next week from China. They first made a tour of the United States and Old Mexico, then sailed from San Francisco a year ago to confinue the tour in foreign

year ago to continue the tour in foreign lands. Mrs. Louis Apel and daughter are home from the East, where they spent three weeks.
Mr. J. C. Norris and family and his grand-mother, Mrs. Johnson, are domiciled for the summer at Mrs. Elilott Brown's residence at

soon to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dunham and their daughter, Miss Neille Dunham, are among the St. Louisans now sojourning at the Gasconade Hotel at Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. W. H. Webster, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hastings, at Washington City, will remain there until after her sister's marriage, which occurs early in June, and is expected to return to St. Louis about the 10th of June, and will leave soon after with her husband and children for Texas, where they expect in future to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones are at the Richelleu for a few weeks, waiting to take possession

Miss July Thompson had a party of young speople week before last, and Mrs. Louis Balley and Mrs. Theodore Foster have been visiting them the last week.

The Misses Peebles of Portsmouth, O., en route for a trip through Mexico, Texas and the Southern States, spent a few days last week with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ricker, Sr., at their suburban home. They were accompanied by their pretty young niece, Miss Peebles. They will spend only a few days here before resuming their journey from the state of th

vement is on foot to provide a supply for a few weeks, waiting to take possession of a furnished home which they have rented on Pine street for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Filley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hirschberg, have been spending the past week at Lebanon Springs, and will remain there a week or two longer.

Mrs. Wm. Obear fell from an Olive street cable car last week and was very seriously injured by the fall. She was conveyed at once to her home, No. 4330 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Isabella Sawyer has reached her destination, and is now with her daughter, Miss Hattle Sawyer, at Lelpsig.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson are contemplating the purchase of a summer home at Fersaturday. Those having flowers to spare need not allow them to waste their sweetness, for they will be highly appreciated by those to whom a simple blossom is a luxury. They may be left at the rooms on Saturday, where they will be taken in charge by the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCune have taken a

house at Webster Groves for the summer, of which they will take possession in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Witherspoon and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Witherspoon and Mrs. J. E. B. Conner have moved their residence to No. 4222 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Phil Echan, who has just returned from the South, is preparing to sail for Europe the first of next month.

Mr. James Oates of Cincinnati has purchased a saburban residence in Old Orchard Park, but will not come to St. Louis to reside before next fail. His new residence will be occupied this summer by his relative, Mrs. Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. Evron Sherman have contracted.

PRIVATE THEATRICALS.

THE ROAD OF THE AMATEUR STAR MADE EASY AND PRACTICAL.

Sest Kind of Stage—A Cheap Set of Foot-lights—Some Suitable Plays for Ams-teurs—How to Make Different Colored Lights-The Drop Curtain.

Some of our opulent citizens in the West particularly in Chicago, have built private eaters in their palaces. This is taking time by the forelock, and arranging for a whole family of coming histrionic geniuses. But when the whole arrangement must be improvised (and indeed, it is greater fame to play in a barn than on the best stage) the folwing hints may prove serviceable.

Wherever an amateur actor elects to play he must consider the extraneous space be hind the acting arena necessary for his exits and entrances and his theatrical properties. In an ordinary house, the back parlor, with two doors opening into the dining-room makes an ideal theater, for the exits can be makes an ideal theater, for the exits can be masked and the space is especially useful. One door opening into another room is absolutely necessary, if no better arrangement can be made. The best stage, of course, is like that of a theater, raised with areas all about it, for the players to retire into and issue from.

However, drawing up the big sofa in front of the footlight and arranging a pair of

of the footlight and arranging a pair of screens and a curtain will do, if nothing else can be done.

It is hardly necessary to say that all these arrangements for a play depend on the requirements of the play and its legitimate business, which may demand a table, a bureau, a plano or a bed. The very funny plece, "Box and Cox," needs nothing but a bed, a table and a fireplace. And here we would say to the youthful actor: Select your play at first with a view to its requiring little change of scene and not much furniture. A young actor needs space. He is embarrassed by too many chairs and tables. Then choose a play which has so much varied incident that it will play itself.

BUILDING THE STAGE.

stage at the foot, this frame forms three sides of a square. And the curtain must be firmly nailed to the top piece. A stiff wire should be run along the lower edge of the curtain, and a number of rings be attached to the back of it, in squares, three rows of four rings each extending from top to bottom. Three cords are now fastened to the wire and passing through the rings are run over three palleys on the upper piece of the frame. It is well for all young managers of garret theaters to get up one of these curtains, even with the help of an upholsterer, as the other draw curtain never works so securely, and often hurts the denouement of the play. In case of the drop curtain, above described, one persons holds all the strings and it pulls together.

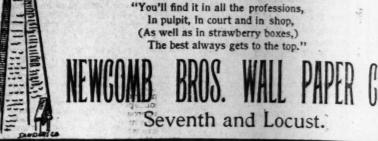
Now for the stage properties. They are easily made. A boy who can paint a little, will indicate a scene, with black paint on a white ground, and tinsel paper, red fiannel and old finery will supply the fancy dresses. and old finery will supply the fancy dresses.

A stage manager who is a natural born leader is indispensable. In the ambitious essay of certain amateurs, the opera of "Patience" was well essayed in New York, and but for the musical talent of the two great parts would have been a failure, except for the diligent six weeks' training which the play received at the hand of the leader is indispensable. In the ambitious essay of certain amateurs, the opera of "Patience" was well essayed in New York, and but for the musical talent of the two great parts would have been a failure, except for the diligent six weeks' training which the play received at the hand of the principal actor in the real operetta, but this seems very dear for the whistler, when one can go and hear the real tune. It is in place where the real play cannot be heard that the amateur theatricals are of importance.

Young men at college get up the best of all amount and deep shadows. They, too, buy many properties like wigs, dresses, and to the make up of the character give study and observation.

If they need a comic face they have an artist from the theater to come and put it on with a camei's hair pencil. An old man's face, or a brigand's is only a bit of water color. A pretty girl can be made out of a heavy young man by rouge, chalk and a blonde wig. For a drunkard or a villain a few purple spots are painted on chin, cheek, forehead and nose, judiciously.

Toung girls are apt in essaying private theatricals to sacrifice too much to prettiness. This is a fatal mistake. One must even sac-



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If the amateur stage ceases to amuse and the play is given up, it can be utilized for good tableaux vivants, which are always pretty and may be made very artistic. The principle of a picture, the pyramidal form, should be closely observed in a tableau. There should be a square of black tarletan or gaure nailed before the picture, between the players and the footlights. The drop curtain must be outside of this, and may go up and down very carefully at a concerted signal.

Lights.

It can be utility above the for a picture, which a can be thrown from behind. As to dresses, it is the easiest thing possible to invent them from the cheapest cretonne or the most cottony of velvets. The household will furnish discarded curtains and odd old dress which a clever girl will instantly find a use for. The getting up of the tableaux will occupy a rainy week to great advantage.

Above Style Monday

at \$1.95; worth \$3.50.

Lights.

Although the pure white light of candles and kerosene or lime light is the best for such pictures, very pretty effects can be easily introduced by the introduction of colored lights, such as can be produced by the use of nitrate of stronlia, chlorate of potash, sulphured of antimony, sulphur axymuriate of potassa, metallic arsenic and pulverized

Muriate of ammonia makes a bluish green fire, and many colors can be obtained by a little study of chemistry.

To make a red fire: Five ounces nitrate of stronlia, dry, and one and a half ounces finely leaux.) stronlia, dry, and one and a half ounces finely powdered sulphur; take five drachms chlo-rate of potash and four drachms sulphuret of

antimony.

Powder these separately in a mortar, then mix them on paper, having mixed the other ingredients previously powdered, add these and rub the whole together on paper. To use mix a little spirits of wine with the powder and burn in a flat iron plate or pan. The effect is excellent on the picture.

Sulphate of copper when dissolved in water observe the faces of the Oberau.

olved in water

Sulphate of copper when dissolved in water will give a beautiful blue. The common red cabbage gives three colors. Slice the cabbage gives three colors. Slice the cabbage and pour boiling water on it. When cold, add a small quantity of alum, and you have purple. Fotash dissolved in the water will give a brilliant green. A few drops of murintic acid will turn the cabbage water into crimson. These put in globes with a candle behind will throw light on the picture.

GHOST SCENES.

Again if a ghastly look be required and a ghost scene be in order, mix common salt with spirits of wine in a metal cup and set it upon a wire frame over a spirit lamp. When the cup becomes heated and the spirits of wine ignites the other lights in the room should be extinguished and that of the spirit lamp hidden from the observer. The result will become like the witches in "Macbeth:"

"That look not like the inhabitants of the

will become like the witches in "Macbeth:"
"That look not like the inhabitants of the
earth but yet are of it."
The burning of common salt produces a
very weird effect. It seems that salt has
some other properties than the conservative,
preserving, hospitable kind of quality which
legend and the daily needs of mankind have
ascribed to it.

A FLAT IN FRENCH.

A FLAT IN FRENCH.

It is an admirable practice to get up a play in French. It helps so to conquer the delicatesse of the language.

The French repertoire is very rich in very easily acted plays, which any French teacher can recommend.

Imitation negro minstrels are funny and apt to be better than the original. A funny man, a mimic, one who can take in various dialects, is a precious boon to the amateur. Many of Dion Boucicanti's Irish characters can be admirably imitated.

But in this connection why not call in the transcendent attraction of music? Now that we have lady orchestras, why not have them on the stage, or have them play occasional music between the acts, or while the tableaux are on? It adds a great charm.

The family circle, where the brothers have learned the key bugie and cornet, trombone and violoncello, and the sisters the plano and harp, is to be envied. What a blessing in the family is the man who can sing comic songs, and who does not sing them too often.

A small operetta is often very nicely done by amateurs. Would that Sir Arthur would write another "Finafore," but alas! there was never but one.

TABLEAUX VIVANT.

and be willing to sacrifice himself, he can do
this and more.

If the amateur stage ceases to amuse and
the play is given up, it can be utilthe floor with curtains of green baize for a

to great advantage.

Private theatricals will call for more brain,
but there is nothing so remunerative if well

is required at the start. Someone who will select the heavy father, the light and gay hero, the stately heroine, the singing chambermaid, the delightful soubrette of the French stage, the humorist, the Irish or Yorkshire or Tankee character, as desired.

large country house, and it can be done so cheaply and well by a modern architect, used as a ball room on off evenings, and perhaps a library, a dining-room or any other gathering, that it is a wonder it has not been thought of more frequently. And nothing can be more important to young people than can be more improving to young people than

thrown in to enliven the scene, but there is should be a good deal of earnest work inculcated as well. Music, that most divine of all the arts, should be assiduously cultivated. All the Oberammergau schoolmasters must be musicians, and all the peasants learn how to sing. What a good thing it would be if our district school-teachers would learn how to teach their scholars a part song!

When the art of entertaining has reached its apotheosis, we feel certain that we can have this influence emanating from every opulent country house, and that there will be no more complaint of duliness.

M. E. W. Sherwood.

Pictures and Engravings.

Parties going to housekeeping and needing pictures, engravings and etchings should call

A New York woman who has been greatly discouraged by appropriations, formerly called thefts, thought of a way which no one has yet betrayed. I give it because some other woman may wish to copy the idea and other woman may wish to copy the idea and may have the impossibly to make certain alterations upon it so that it will not be exactly the same. In one side of this New York woman's window cusing, under the portiers which hangs straight down at the side of the window, she had a little door cut and a place hollowed out in the lath and plaster underneath large enough to book her rings, money "banks," strick plus and w "ches. The little closet, when finished, was. But as large as a mammoth orange or a small sized muskmelon The casing was then fitted with a little hinge and was neatly replaced with a small screweye upon the front, by which it could be opened and closed. The ingenious woman says that next time she will have the receptacle made in the woodwork of a heavy oak door which is in her boudoir, or that she will put it in the lower molding-board which runs around the room. A small portiere, a bannerette or a fancy card might be hung from the wall over any little closet which the owner chose to have fitted up. By this little device absolute safety is assured, for, even in case of fire, the walls are left standing many tunes out of ten, and there is little posability of any one finding out the secret of the hidden wealth.

FADS, FASHIONS WEEK IN WHICH ST. LOT

TO THE CIRCU Circus Accident Recalle Your Ears—A New Clothes Rule the Univer

Hours-The Divided Ski itten for the SUNDAY POST-DIS what a circus week it was! street Arab to the social ar all flocked to the arena where and skill hold carnival w danger. "For my part," sa lady to me the other day, "th brings a chill of terror to me ant memory of a tragedy I seright here in St. Louis in performances, when I was t to fully realize the awfulne rence, which yet impressed the time. It was in a part o called 'a leap for life' that t dent occurred. From away man was to leap into The plunge was an awful on and danger of it was lest th not be cleared and the mas net was reached, but that all the danger. With agility of the expert the man ascended to h and catching hold of the which formed the aerials for his 'leap for life.' The less pause. Then he gave the sickening horror of it. was about to be made their way, and with a thud the poor actor to the ground, the heafalling with him and both f performer standing beneat other sound, no outcry, no horrible deadly hush was futhan if any mean had come

than if any moan had co second. The ringmaster ants sprang forward t and quickly removed the a moment the ringmast and calmly stated that t go on, as the actor would be unable to cont figurish, as though n the performance, with gaudy tinsel and swift, on to the end. I was said in the pap but my father, who had and myself to the circ for the men. One of the shortly after and the invalid for life. So that always shudder at the c However, few ladies ence of this young one a ber of our prettiest bell cessful feats during t watched the performa Life is forgetful, howe less many of the St. Lo had witnessed the hor told of, unlike the more

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nan who has been greatly y appropriations, formerly hought of a way which no one ed. I give it because some ay wish to copy the idea and may wish to copy the idea and ingenuity to make certain alits of that it will not be exactly one side of this New York ow casing, under the portiere traight down at the side of the ad a little door cut and a place at the lath and plaster underhough to hold her rings, money k pins and watches. The little mished, was about as large as a nige or a small sized muskmelon at then fitted with a little hinge replaced with a small screwfront, by which it could be losed. The ingenious woman time she will have the recepttime she will have the receptne woodwork of a heavy oak
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Of all ugly personal possessions big, ungainly ears have until recently received little hope of reconstruction. There have been helps for the skin, for the figure, for the teeth and for the hair, but for the ears, nothing, absolutely, totally nothing, only earrings, which made the appendages look larger, or the pink tinting of Mrs. Kendall and Sara Bernhardt, which made them aplarger, or the pink thating of Mrs. Kendall and Sara Bernhardt, which made them appear absurd. Kind progress, however, brings remedies to all, and men, women and children, even from big ears have redress, and need no longer be disfigured by their hideousness. No more ears need stand out as unmeaning screens on each side of the head. An ear cap has been invented which is no more than a light skeleton of tape and elastic. These converge, fit over the ear and effectually, but without painful pressure, hold it in its place close to the head. The cap is intended

of the negro, though more of a brown color than black, and the features were not so ex-aggerated as those of the genuine African's. His hair was short and grey, and about his head wound in compact folds was a snow like coronet of linen. His eyes were deep and penetrating and watched the passing throng, especially the passing cars, with eager interest. Everybody was guessing who he was. Some vouchsafed that he was an Arab, others a Turk, still others that he

had escaped from the circus. He was evidently a very strange character and a stranger in the city, and his appearance in the West End has caused a lot of gossip.

London does not lack in enterprising London does not lack in enterprising women, for a new industry has been added for reduced English gentlewomen. It is the establishment of a system of pald correspondence from titled London women who are cognizant of the town and country doings of high social personages, and who write to their customers in barren New York, light, chatty and familiar letters, duly scrawled on heraldic paper with all the insignia complete. It is considered very "swell" to be able to rotall the latest gossip, be it a mot, fad or scandal, and to say that Lady B, or the Countess of C sent it over in a letter just received. Now this hitherto priceless privilege is purchasable, although like the other privileges for sale by English female gentry, such as invitations to desirable houses, tickets for exclusive balls, presentations at court, negotiation for it must be conducted in a very delicate and tasteful manner, and the bargain must be a very subtle bargain indeed. But this custom is a firmly established one now and is generally followed by the ultra fashionable ladies of New York. It seems ridiculous, but it is overtrue nevertheless.

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Who will dare to gainsay the fact that clothes do not rule the universe? Let him who is guilty of such a statement read Edwin Arhold's recent letters, and he will find how men are affected by women's dress, and how their respect is increased by it. The keen-eyed and keen-penned man cites as his example the Japanese, who in their own Mikado-like gowns are treated with contempt by their husbands. Good-natured contempt, it is true, but nevertheless good-sized contempt, even if good natured. But when this woman is robed in European or better American style, her husband, who struts into a froom first when his wife is arrayed a findapanese, courteously allows her to precede him in that attire.

In the departures for Eu rope we will soon chronicle not only that of Mrs. Merriwether, but of Mrs. Minor, Miss Courins and the other exponents of woman's rights. The presence of energetic apostles in this line is needed in Germany, for Mein Herrof the happy Fatherland objects to the modern enlargement of women's sphere, and will have none of the sweet sirl M. Ds. diagnose and cure his lifs of fiesh. Not even our own Dr. Mary McClean, who is the only woman admitted by the kilopathic physicians into their St. Louis midst, could find admittance in the land of the German, Gretchen has al-

world for her beauty and musical accomplishments. In the course of conversation, she said naively, "Guess what I am doing; furnishing my room anew and am going to upholster a divan myself," "You? impossible," I said, glancing at the girlish face and white hand. "Well, just come up and I'll convince you—you doubting Thomas," she said, and so I followed her to her pretty little bedroom. "Now, there's my divan, at least the material," she said, "for it to blossom out in royal beauty. My mother ordered the spring cot you see there. Now, I am going to take a 'comforter' and tack it with gilt-headed nails close over this spring, adding a pad towards the rolling head; over that will go some unbleached domestic, and above it all shall be defly tacked with fancy nails some Oriental cretonne

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Truly we are beginning to pass the metropolitan and enter that enlarged realm of the cosmopolitan. We have here people now from every nation but generally in the American costume, not that of their native land. However the people of the fashionable West End resident portion were not only electrified, but are still wondering over the appearance recently of the most quaintily attired man imaginable. At 5 o'clock Tussday evening he was standing on Grand avenue and Olive street and attracted universal attention. He was garbed in a long loose gray gown of flowing style and flowered material. His face was dark and somewhat of the color of the negro, though more of a brown color than black, and the features were not so ex-

wood. The finer examples are of the knob series and have the owner's name in single piece of silver wire entwined round the stock and fastened with invisible rivets. It is strong, practicable and durable.

Many women look especially pretty in fichus, and they can now delight their souls with the daintiest chiffon fichus made with a deep frill of pink, blue, white, black, yellow; in fact, all and any tint. These fichus give the most picturesque effect to the toilet. A black grenadine with pink chiffon fichu would be the acme of beauty, or a pale cream delaine with pink figures and with the fichu of chiffon would be equally pretty. A blue or any of the chosen other tints to be worn with the same style of gowns is equally charming.

STUDIES IN HISTORY.

THE TERRIBLE STORY OF NAPOLEON'S CAMPAIGN IN RUSSIA.

the Greatest Army the World Had Seen
Up to That Time—The Indecision That
Resulted in Ruin—The Retreat and Its
Terrible Hardships.

In June, 1812, Napoleon had collected on the west bank of the Niemen 640,000 troops, 1,800 field pieces, 230,000 horses for cavalry, artillery and trains and a limited store of provisions. In all his campaigns his policy had been to subsist his army, man and beast, by billage. Never before in the world's history was so large, so soldierly and so well appointed an army collected. At the same hour Nawas so large, so soldierly and so well appointed an army collected. At the same hour Napoleon, madman that he had come to be, was engaged in Spain in a war against Spain and England, that war like the war against Russia being, on Napoleon's side, totally unjustifiable. June 24 the vast army began to cross the Niemen and the war was begun. Though Napoleon doubtless desired to end it successfully with the least invasion possible, yet he must have contemplated the contingency of having to penetrate the interior. For this purpose there was but one feasible route, the route he actually selected. A glance at the map of Russia shows that the latitude of Moscow is the most elevated in that Empire, that at that latitude rivers rise and flow, some northward to the Baltic and others southward to the Black Sea. A route either far above or far below that latitude would require an army to cross numerous rivers, crossable, if at all, only with difficulty and delay and to make long and toil some detours around impassable swamps. Gen. Barclay de Toily, a capable officer, commanded the Russian army, and he saw that Napoleon must of necessity adopt the Moscow latitude as his route of invasion. Adopting the policy of harassing Napoleon's flank and of desolating the country as he retired in order to starve Napoleon, rather than assauting him in front, he, with about half his

latitude as his route of invasion. Adopting the policy of harassing Napoleon's flank and of desolating the country as he retired in order to starve Napoleon, rather than assaulting him in front, he, with about half his force, took position a little east of the Niemen and retreated on the great highway, ravaging and burning, placing the remaining half, more than 40,000, under Gen. Bagration, fifty miles or so south of himself, to threaten Napoleon's right flank. Napoleon instantly directed Marshal Davout, with 20,000, and Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia, with a still larger force, to march rapidly from different directions against Bagration, confident that they could coop him up between the Dneiper and the Pinsk marshes and capture him bodily. But Napoleon here, as in other cases, suffered for his weakness of putting his own relatives forward. Jerome was weak. As King of Westphalia he spent his time chiefly in the royal palace with his courtiers playing leapfrog. At leap-frog King Jerome was undeniably great, but his greatness ended in leapfrog. At the head of his command he was in attentive to duty, things went at loose ends and his army moved slowly instead of pushing on rapidly. Napoleon repeatedly wrote to him, urging haste and censuring sharply his loitering and his addiction to pleasure. At last in an angry letter he ordered him to report to Davout for orders. This mortification was more than the little King could endure and he threw down his sword and went back to Westphalia to play leap-frog. But the loitering had continued too long, and Bagration escaped. This misfortune may be said not to have been Napoleon's fault, but it was. He well knew his brother's frivolity and utter incapacity, and is immensely more blameworthy than the weak brother for having placed him in independent command.

NAPOLEON'S OWN DELAY.

June 28 the French army reached Wilna. Here Napoleon and the army stopped for eighteen days. Fatal delay! He pretended that he waited for stragglers to come up. Did he in former campaigns wai

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AT MOSCOW.

In the morning of Sept. 15 Napoleon entered the Sacred City. It was deserted. At any rate Napoleon found comfort in having reached a place where his army could spend the winter secure from its rigors. Let us see. Rostopschin was Governor of Moscow. As soon as Kutusoff's army had passed quite through, he ordered the entire population, men, women and children, to quit the town immediately, also that all pumps should be destroyed so that no water could be drawn. In the afternoon of the 15th, having communicated his purpose to no human being, he caused the city, built of wood, to be fired in different places. The flames spread. A high equinoctial wind blew. Its direction changed and changed repeatedly, so that flames were driven in different directions successively. In three days Moscow ly, so that flames were driven in different directions successively. In three days Moscow had shared the fate of Smolensk. Napoleon sent to Alexander at St. Petersburg, a letter soliciting peace; it was treated with contemptuous silence. In every conceivable sense the sending the letter was superlatively foolish. What he ought to have done was to march his army in all haste, and without losing an hour, to Poland, where he could winter well, could get provisions and could recruit his army. But he seemed paralyzed. He delayed. He formed different plans, but pursued none. He thought of marching toward St. Petersburg, he thought of wintering amid the ruins of Moscow, he thought of pushing into South Russia. It is certain that his stay in Moscow was absolutely useless.

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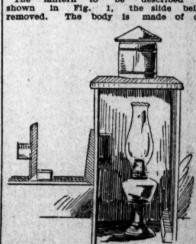
Dec. 4 the head of the army reached Smorgoni and his chief officers were thunderstruck by Napoleon's announcement of a purpose to quit the army and go post haste to Paris. Of all the censurable things that Napoleon did in the retreat this was the most disgraceful. Deserted by their chief in the hour of peril the disgust and demoralization of the army, officers and privates, was complete. Napoleon had turned over the command to Murat, and Murat, too, acted the coward and deserted. Then desertion became the order of the day, and it is not far from the truth to say that the mighty host which, on June 24, Napoleon led across the Niemen, consisted at last of one man-Michael Ney.

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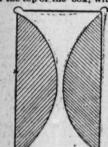


Fig. 2—Cross Section of the Condensers Mounted, the lamp chimney. Cover this hole with a cupola of sheet iron, so arranged that the light will be kept in and still allow the air to circulate.

On the front of the box fasten an arm at On the front of the box fasten an arm at right angles with it for holding the lens. This can be done with a bracket. A slot is cut in this strip to allow the screw which holds the block carrying the lens to move to and from the condensers. Out a hole in the center of a piece of thin wood large enough to screw the lens into and make it hold securely. Fasten this at right angles with a small block having a hole in it. Put a small carriage bolt through this hole and the slot in the horizontal strip and a small thumb screw or nut on the under side will hold the lens stationary.

When focussed the bracket holding the horizontal strip should not be fastened to the front of the body until the arrangement for holding the lens is completed. Then fasten it at a height so that the condensers will be focused on the lens.

To complete the lantern fasten cleats on the front to hold the sildes. These should be arranged three and a quarter inches apart, as the standard silde is 34 by 4 inches. The cleats should hold the silded directly over the condensers and as near them as possible.

Place the lantern on a table in front of

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Place the lantern on a table in front of a white wall or screen and set the lighted lamp inside the box, moving it back and forth until a clear disk of light is thrown on the screen. The distance from the screen will regulate the size of the disk. If a single flat wick burner is on the lamp the flame should be at right angles with the condensers, in order to give the best light. The round wick burners are also good.

Still a Going.

GLOSE, 708 to 718Franklin avenue,

Escape of a Directory Thief.

Officer R. L. Wilson of the Central District
arrested an unknown young man on Broads
way and Park avenue yesterday morning on
suspicion of having stolen a city directory.
When Wilson was in the act of telephoning
for the patrol wagon the prisoner escaped.
Officer Wilson chased him several blocks and
fired two shots at the man but was unable to
catch him. The prisoner ran into a lumber
yard where he made his escape. Wilson
describes the fellow as about 5 feet 8 inches
tall, about 24 years of age, red hair cut short
and dressed in a light blue suit of clothes.
The directory is at the Chestnut Street police
station awaiting an owner. The man attempted to sell it for \$1.50. A letter W marked
with lead pencil is on the edges.

# OLIVE STREET,

Leading and Most Popular

THE RESORT OF ALL CLASSES AND GRADES OF SOCIETY.

Dudines All to Be Seen Here-Observations of a Stroll by One Who Keeps His Eyes and Ears Open—The Things and Points of Interest Noted—The Great Changes That Have Been Wrought Within the Past Decade—The Future Possibilities.

To the student of human nature or any one desiring to see every phase of St. Louis life and society at its best no better field of observation is offered than Olive street at most any hour during the day. Here every grade and class of society that form the population of a great city can be found mingled promiscuously together; in the most democratic harmony millionaire and laborer.

democratic harmony millionaire and laborer elbow each other, while in close juxtaposition can be seen the laughing miss on her way to or from school, the child of wealth as well as her less than l well as her less fortunate sister hurrying to her daily toll at the store or factory, as well as the ten-dollar-a-week clerk and the prosperous merchant. The changes in this street have been so great that any one having left have been so great that any one having left St. Louis ten years ago would scarcely recognize it at the present day. Magnificent structures have superseded the rickety looking two-story buildings that formerly disfigured the street and what a few years ago were the sites of boarding-houses or private residences are now occupied by some of the leading and most prosperous firms in the city. Starting from the Post-Disparch office west, the first point of interest noted is at \$19 Olive street is W. F. De Donato's hair dressing establishment, one of the oldest established on the street, having been en-

n keeping with the surroundings. Mr. Brow-nell is one of the largest direct importers of he finest fabrics in the country. Not only is a large stock of the best materials kept on hand large stock of the best materials kept on hand but only the most skilful workmen are em-ployed, every man being an artist in his line. The head cutter, Mr. B. L. Biskup, enjoys a national reputation as the leading and most expert artist in his line in America. Mr. Brownell enjoys one of the largest high-class trades of any tailor in the city. The new Domestic sewing machine, at 996.

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Olive street. making both lock and chain
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in use, are a source of great interest to
the ladies, as well as other fine work. ted by this machine. Gentlemen who dious in their dress have within the son Tailoring Co., at 806 Olive street, in the new Fagin building. A large stock of fine and medium goods of all kinds is kept on and medium goods of all kinds is kept on hand, and the company caters to the fine trade at reasonable prices. Mr. E. D. Ed-wards, the manager, states that their busi-ness has greatly exceeded their anticipations twofold, and the outlook for the future is ex-

twofold, and the outlook for the fature is ex-ceedingly encouraging; a larger number of orders being booked ahead than could have been expected in double the length of time. Mr. W. S. Bell, the book-seller and station-er well known at Fourth and St. Charles streets, has fitted up an elegant establish-ment at 814 Olive street, also in the Fagin building and will open to morrow with building, and will open to-morrow with a large and select stock of fine stationery

large and select stock of fine stationery, books, albums, pens, inks, cards and all other articles usually kept in a first-class stationery establishment. This will be one of the finest stores on the street.

The Singer Manufacturing Co.'s establishment at 1124 may be termed a regular beelive, a small army of employes being found therein. Mr. J. S. Finkenbiner, the general agent, and Mr. C. F. Schley, the city agent, report business as remarkably good.

At any hour of the day a large crowd may be seen grouped around the window of the Central Portrait Studio at 1226 Olive, admiring the artistic work therein displayed and any one wishing to procure a fine crayon, pastel or water color portrait, before placing their orders elsewhere, should visit the above place, corner Fourteenth and Olive streets. their orders elsewhere, should visit the above place, corner Fourteenth and Olive streets. This firm has been in existence about four years and have an established reputation for executing fine portraits at reasonable prices. Mr. D. Quirk is business manager and Mr. L. F. Wolff has charge of the artists' department. The citizens of St. Louis have been humbugged so much by cheap and trashy work in the portrait line that they will doubtless be glad to learn that there is one studio in the city where they will be treated fairly. The Central Portrait Studio has also opened a branch office at 1535 Franklin avenue and are handling in addition to their portraits a a branch office at 1638 Franklin avenue and are handling in addition to their portraits a fine line of artotypes, engravings, etchings, etc., which they are selling at prices unheard of before in this city. One advantage gained by placing an order with the above firm is that one cah pay a small amount each week or month and then secure portrait for less money than they can secure same grade of work elsewhere for cash. Those contemplating work in their line should call and examine their work and compare prices before giving an order for inferior work at prices far in advance of theirs.

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At 1815 Olive street is Mile. Claire E. Laeis' artistic dress-making parlors. Mile. Laeis is a modiste of rare ability, and employs a large force of the most skillful artists, and all work is exeguted by them, no apprentices being employed. Being so thoroughly known, she knows no dull season.

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Lem McGregor, the "St. Joe Kid," was tried under the name of Thomas Cain in the First District Police Court yesterday on the charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Laura G. Farley, 210 Michigan avenue, who

arged that on the night of May 20 McGregor suited and struck her while in Forest Park. Jury heard the evidence and returned a rdict ordering the defendant's discharge.

Great Knee Pants Sale at the Gle To-morrow new styles Striped Pants, 25c all-wool Cheviot and Cassimere Pants, 50c and St. Boys' Long Pants, hundreds of tyles, 50c to the finest Tailor-made Pants, 55.

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> BETWEEN THE SEASONS. Thomas Orchestra Concert—An-nouncements for the Summer.

Mr. Rafael Joseffy.

Violin Obligato, Mr. Max Bendix Waltz, "Weiner Benbons". Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.... "Mr. Joseffy will play at this concert either the E minor concerte of Chopin-Tausig, or the G major concerte of Beethoven, or the A major concerto of

structures have superseded the rickety looking two-story buildings that formerly disfigured the street and what a few years ago were the sites of boarding-houses or private residences are now occupied by some of the leading and most prosperous firms in the city. Starting from the Post-Disparcing office west, the first point of interest noted is at \$19 Olive street is W. F. De Donato's hairdressing establishment, one of the oldest established on the street, having been engaged in business fitten years. He ealoys large and flourishing business, employing from fifty to sixty hands, and is crowded with the elite of the city at all times to have their hair dressed, cut or curled, or to make purchases of the many tollet articles at the above number, also at the branch, \$22 North Grand avenue, for the accommodation of West End pairons.

West of Sixth street the changes have been even more marked. At \$15 is located the large artificial flowers equal to the best mopreted are to be obtained. Mme. Jacquemin is long and favorably known all over the city, and is perhaps as well known as the popular street upon which she is located.

The young idea, and old as well, is taught how to shoot, in the way of shorthand, book-keeping, etc., at Hayward's Shorthand and Business College at 61s and \$20. Mr. C. J. Hayward is a thorough accountant and his school stands Al. He will move about June 1 to 202, 704 and 266 Olive street where he is now having fitted up the best rooms for the purpose in the city. There is no wacation, pupils can enter at any time.

W. E. Chilton, Jeweler at 718, although having opened only on the ist of last August, has built up a fine trade, exceeding his most sanguine expectations. The handsome display of diamonds, watches and jewelry in his window is one of the leading attractions on the street. The rule of this house is good materials and low prices.

B. H. Brownell's tailoring establishment at 761 is undoubtedly one of the most artistically fitted up establishments, not alone in \$2. Louis, but throughout t

The season at Uhrig's Cave will open June 8, when the Spencer Opera Co. will begin an engagement of twelve weeks. A capable organization and a bright repertoire of operas

Coulisse Chat. Mrs. Leslie Carter hes bought the American rights to "A Parisian Success." Archibald Gordon, author of "Is Marriage a Failure?" has disposed of a play to James D'Neill.

Harry Hine has purchased an interest in "Old Jed Prouty," and will conduct the bus iness of that enterprise next season. Pearl Eytinge has completed arrange-ments for a starring tour next season in the play written by herself, entitled "Vivien."

Alfred McDowell, the comedian died in Baltimore last Monday aged 28. McDowell played the part of Asa Buck in "Muggs Land-ing," 1,000 times.

Kate Purssell will have a new play next season, from the pen of Donald Smedt. It is called "A Woman Hero," and deals with a military subject.

Minna Gale will restore the original title, "The Duchess of Padua," to Oscar Wilde's play, which Lawrence Barrett produced as "Guido Ferranti." "Guido Ferranti."

A new "sensation" in realism: An electrical play called "Lena, the Linemau." In one of its thrilling scenes a man hangs on a telegraph wire—killed by the shock.

Richard Mansfeld proposes to read his title clear to "Don Juan." He gave preliminary notice that the text, the scenery, the music, the dance and the costumes were all his own invention.

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Miss Rita Buchanan, a prominent young society lady of Chicago, has been engaged to appear during the coming season in the new comedy, "The President." Miss Buchanan has achieved considerable literary fame through her writings in leading magazines.

Lizzie Daly, whose dances have delighted America so long, has secured a novelty in the farce-comedy, entitled, "The Latest Fad," by T. B. Butler. Miss Daly will satirize the cranky folbles of society women, and the manner in which fashion directs and changes their fancies and pursuits.

James A. Herne's Ibsenish drama, "Margaret Fleming," has awakened considerable discussion in Boston, where the "new school," of course, has many devotees. Mr. Howells has patted Mr. Herne on the shoulder approvingly, but even that token of condescension has not brought the general public with their magic ducats to hail the new "social" play.

Some years ago Clara Novello was the leading oratorio soprano of England. She is now the Countess Gigliucci. A dispatch to the Hersid says that "she still sings charmingly, though now over 72 years of age. The Countess is the fourth daughter of Vincent Novello, the musical composer. She was born in London on June 10, lists, and withdrew from the stage in 1846, after her marriage with Count (Gigliucci. The Countess, however, was induced to return to the stage in 1850, and finally retired in 1860.

A delegation of clergymen and laymen called upon Mayor Stuart of Philadelphia last week to protest against the display of what they termed immoral and indecent posters, pictorial papers and cigarette pictures on the ground that they jeopardized the Quaker City youth. The Mayor replied that he would insist upon the enforcement of all existing ordinances covering these matters, but he could not overstep the powers granted by law. In New Haven and Hartford similar protests have been made. The former city has passe

buzz and hum of animated conversation from 80,000 throats, there on the stand and below swaying against the barriers, the mingling of rich perfumes with the saity breeze from the bay, a medley as piquant of distant dialects, the nasal drawl of "down East," the mellower speech of Kentucky and the clipped consonants of the city man, shrill feminine voices sounding above all, fans moving in the heated air, the sheen of ribbons and nodding of plumes, excited gabble of bets and odds and hedges and straight tips; and then the ripple of applicate deepening into a deafening roar as the glossy coated horses come prancing out upon the track, the keen excitement of the race, which will know no rest until resolved into exultation, disgust or despair as the winner darts under the wire—these are some of the features which will make the great Suburban handicap a sight for philosophers as well as sports.

The man who attempts to give a sure tip on the Suburban is either foolish or counts upon finding others so, Fifteen thousand dollars is a good deal of money and nearly every important stable in the country is represented in the preliminary entries, and every horse that actually starts will be ridden to win if possible. With such a field it isn't worth while to listen to the enthusiast who asserts that some short horse is going to "win in a walk," or that a favorite is "stale." He doesn't know anything about it. Look at the horses.

The keenest interest and deepest uncer-tainty surrounds the old favorite, Firenzi. The mare was not entered in the Brooklyn

FIRENZI THE FAVORITE.

abiy strong trio in Castaway II., the winner of last year's Brooklyn, Cassius, who finished second in Salvator's great race, and Diablo. Burlington, who won the Beimont stakes last year, runs three pounds lighter than he was weighted in the Brooklyn, and is among the first half dozen in the betting.

The list of short horses presents food for speculation. Carroll is bottom weight at 90, has been "breaking watches" in practice at Mosmouth Park and has stood for some time not much behind Demuth and Prince Royal in the betting. This is a remarkable confidence in a short horse. Robespierre, 105, won some fast races at Nashville, but hasn't caused much excitement in the betting.



[From an Instantaneous Photograph.]
a giorious future, stand about even in the
books. The latter is called a fast youngster,
but fast youngsters don't, as a rule, win the
Suburban. S. S. Brown's Senorita, 116,
stands well to the fore, as if she were pushed
as theatrically in the betting as others, or if
it were later in the season, might be among
the prime favorites. Come-to-Taw has a better record than name, and might be heard of
in the race, but is not in the betting.
Some other short horses: My Fellow,
Rhono, Rey del Rey, Cousin Jeems or Loantaka might do.

A STRONG HORSE.

One of the strongest candidates fo



Handicap, a wise decision on Mr. Haggin's part, and she was rather a favorite in the winter books. Firenzi's training was begun early this spring, and it would not be a great surprise if she should signalize her probable last year on the furf by carrying off one of the spring handicaps, a feat not usually expected of a mare. She is a marvel in horse-fiesh and it will take a fine gait to bring another horse in ahead of her, spring or fall. But it is yet two weeks and more, too early to predict whether she will remain a favorite up to the day of the race.

Pulsifer's Tenny is top weight and since the Brooklyn Handicap is the favorite in the betting. There was much theatrical talk of his lameness before the Brooklyn, and Mr. Pulsifer is not beyond the suspicion of having aided the gossip by consenting silence if not by speech. It would be fair to describe Tenny as a fast horse without "personal magnetism." People back him as a matter of judgment, but they do not go wild with enthusiam over him like the suproprerse.

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Firensi Going to the Post.

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Teuton, of course, is at 115 pounds a great favorite, and all Kentucky rallies manfully to his support or will rally if he recovers from his recent collapse in time. There is a great deal more gossip about this phenomenal horse than most of the top weights elicit, and nicent Novello, shorn in Longrew from the great deal more gossip about this phenomenal horse than most of the top weights elicit, and nown the sports, the Kentuckians hold that seeing is believing and they have seen him do great work further south. He is now in good condition, they claim, and will give good ac count of himself if he starts.

The sale of the Hearst horses makes Tournament's performance problematic, but Foxhall Keene, who purchased him for \$83, 500, will doubtless start him with Hayward up. Raceland, that great horse which made his fastest time in 1829, and is reckoned one of the "hasbeens," did not start in the Brook-lyn, but may yet surprise the talent.

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Suburban is Banquet,

sured, but all the great jockers will be placed. McLaughlin, who is probably the most intelligent rider in the field, though he finds it not easy to keep down in weight, will finds it not easy to keep down in weight, will ride Demuth if he starts, and no pair will be more closely watched. Snapper Garrison, who has probably made more money in the saddle than any other jockey in America, is not yet definitely placed, and may possibly ride Firenzi for Haggin. Wolcott & Campbell have in Fred Taral a rider whom many exports regard as the coming jockey, with clary and laid the case before them. He is more closely watched. Snapper Garries in the more closely watched. Snapper Garries in the more money in the more money in the more closely watched. Snapper Garries in the state and never goes into court with a case of the court

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le Proposes to Know Where the Money Goes-Some Revelations Promised—The Cullom-Tanner Combine—Preparing for the Next Campaign-State News.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23 .- A revolution in the management of affairs of government at the Illinois State capital is imminent. For a great many years the State government has been unanimously Republican, and now, since some of the offices are being filled by Democrats, it may transpire that many of the laws of the State have been ignored and totally disregarded. Some time ago the Hon. E. S. Wilson, who is now the Democratic Treasurer of the State, went to the Auditor of Public Accounts and said: "Gen Pavey, list of employes to whose pay-roll I have to certify, when they drawtheir wages from the

Gen. Pavey replied, "I don't know what you mean; there are no pay rolls that you have to certify to; the payment of the employes is a matter that is exclusively in the hands of the Secretary of State."

Mr. Wilson then turned to the Statutes of Mr. Wilson then turned to the Statutes of 1863 and asked Gen. Pavey to read. The law there provides that watchmen and other employes shall be selected "by the Secretary and the Treasurer of State." Mr. Wilson then asked Mr. Pavey by what authority he issued warrants for the payment of these men, under this law, without the concurrence of the State Treasurer.

Gen. Pavey replied that he did it under the act providing for appropriations.

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Mr. Wilson said he could not understand that the appropriation act repealed any other statute on the books. This week Mr. Wilson went before the House Committee on Judiciary and laid the case before them. He is known to be one of the best lawyers in the State and never goes into court with a case unless he knows what he is about. The committee has the matter under consideration

No Interest.

P. Matthews of Carlinville, delivered his annual address. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Dr. Charles C. Hunt of Dixon; First Vice-President, Dr. E. F. Ingalls of Chicago; Second Vice-President, Dr. O. B. Will of Peorla; Permanent Secretary, Dr. D. W. Graham of Chicago; Treasurer, Dr. G. N. Kreider of Springfield; Assistant Secretary, Dr. T. G. Hickman of Vandalia. It was decided by the committee that the rules of the constitution be suspended for the year 1898 to allow the society to meet in Chicago during the World's Columbian Exposition. Wednesday evening a grand reception was given the society at the Executive Mansion by Gov. and Mrs. Fifer. Several of the local physicians and their wives and daughters assisted Gov. and Mrs. Fifer in receiving and entertaining the guests, and the M. D.s enenjoyed the evening exceedingly. The next annual meeting will be held in Vandalia.

The Army and Navy Medical Association of the State was also in session three days in the Art Hall at the State House. The Presi-dent, Dr. J. H. Rauch, Secretary of the State Board of Health, presided. There was a most Board of Health, presided. There was a good attendance, and the session was a very interesting one. Officers elected for the year were: President, Dr. J. H. Rauch of Chicago; First Vice-President, Dr. Henry M. Kendall of Quincy; Second, Dr. Robert Roskoten of Peoria; third, Dr. Archibald Agnew Samoth; Fourth, Dr. Edmund Andrews of Chicago; Fifth, Dr. A. G. Prickett of Mattoon; Secretary, Dr. E. P. Bartlett of Springfield; Treasurer, Dr. W. J. Chenowith of Decatur. Tuesday evening the association was tendered a banquet at the Leland by Dr. Rauch. Forty-two members were seated at the tables, and at the conclusion of the dinner each one was required to make a speech, tell a story or sing a song. An adjournment was then taken until next year, when the association

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Judge Allen has rendered a decision in regard to the intervening claim of the Hyatt Pure Water Co., vs. the Belleville Water Co. The Hyatt Pure Water Co. filed a claim for \$2,25.24 for two filters put in the waterworks at Belleville prior to the time that they were ordered to be sold by the company to satisfy a mortgage. The American Loan & Trust Co. bought the works in, and it is ordered by the Court that they pay the intervening claim of the Hyatt Pure Water Co.

The miners in the northern part of the state are accepting last year's prices, offered by the Operators, and a settlement is expected as soon as an understanding is reached regarding the weekly pay bill and other measures pending in the Legislature. Horn's mines at Duquoin have been running this week on last summer's prices: Nine hours a day, ten hours' pay and the adoption of the weekly pay bill. In other places the constitutionality of the weekly pay bill will be tested by the operators, in the Supreme Court. The miners at other Duquoin mines have refused to accept the offer of last years' prices, ten hours a day and monthly pay.

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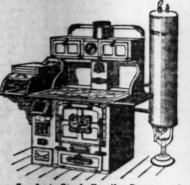
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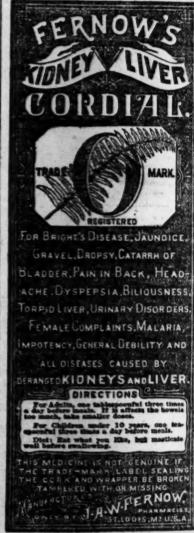
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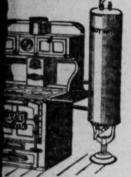
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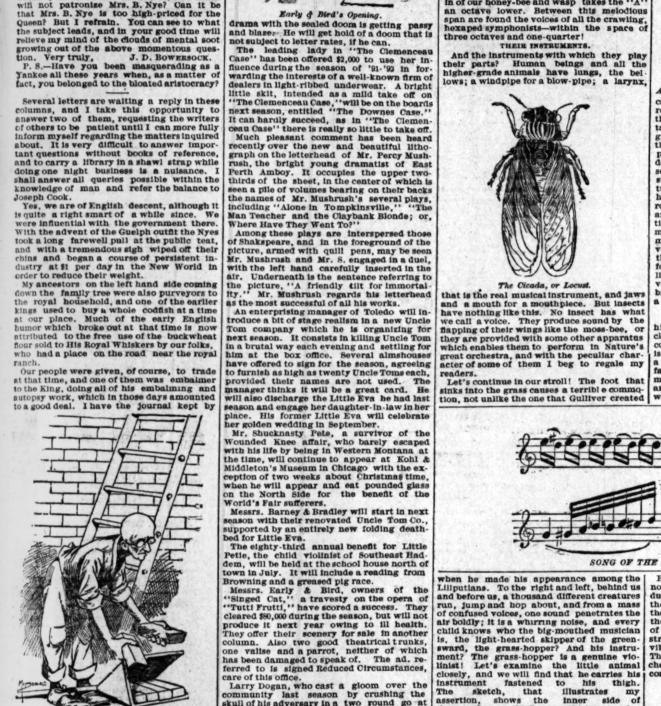
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Last summer I took my outsides to Europe, we were ten days on the voyage across the water. I was much interested in the signs upon the business houses in London. So many of them bore the talisman (more likely the legend or fiction), "Purveyor to Her Majesty," or "His Royal Highness the Princes of Wales," or "Her Highness the Princes Maud." In gilt letters on all sides were the names of royal toothpullers, old clothes buyers, chiropodic artists, etc. Riding along Walton street, in an aristocratic neighborhood, of course, I saw in modest letters;

You cannot blame me for thinking at once of my native land and our own Bill Nye. Is this merely a coincidence, or are you really English? Why is Mrs. B. Nye not allowed to print "Chimney Sweep to Her Majesty?" Is it possible that the Queen sweeps her own chimneys, or may it be that the effete monarchy is jealous of the name of Nye because borne by an illustrious' American, and hence will not patronize Mrs. B. Nye? Can it be that Mrs. B. Nye is too high-priced for the Queen? But I refrain. You can see to what the subject leads, and in your good time will relieve my mind of the clouds of mental soot growing out of the above momentous question. Very truly, J. D. Bowersock.
P. S.—Have you been masquerading as a Yankee all these years when, as a matter of fact, you belonged to the bloated aristocracy?



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is painful now, of course, Mr. Bowersock to recur to those happy times when we practically did a stiff business for the King and charged our own prices. According to the journal, I find such charges as these, which show that the undertaking business for many centuries has been, to all intents and purposes, what Aristotle characterizes as a dead cinch.

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£101 3 9 You can readily see that times have materially changed, when about the only one of our family now in England is a chimney sweep, and with no draught on the royal flues at that. We feel it keenly, Mr. Bowersock, and you cannot wonder that we are, as a family, a little soured, especially regarding royalty. Times, of course, may change, and with his democratic freedom and practical notions the Prince of Wales, upon acceding to the throne, might give our family access at the same time to the chimneys of the royal house, thus making the Nyes once more identified with his majesty's soot; but we are not depending on it. We are not selling out at a sacrifice in order to be on hand when the administration changes.

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The editor of the South Hutchinson Chieflain asks: "Could you write me a colu nn or so of stage gossip or foyer nuggets for publication in my paper exclusively? I will see that you are properly remunerated for same, and if not would be glad to have you come to my house while at South Hutchinson. A good room is always at your disposal here at any time when my wife's sister goes away, which she sometimes does."

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will return in September, it is hoped, mentally refreshed and ready to rattle around in Mr. Booth's place next season. He still suffers severely at times from the concussion, irritation and temporary deafness resulting from the presence of some foreign substance, supposed to be the fragment of an anæmic egg shell, which he got in the ear while playing Hamlet at Hoboken, N. J., three years ago.

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Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.

Lawrence, Kan., March 14, 1891.

Mr. Edgar W. Nye:

Dear Sir—I have for some time been a reader of your "esteemed effusions." I enjoy them weekly, and sometimes all the week. I have at times noted your replies to correspondents and your dissertations on heredities, genea logies, etc. I want to make some suggestions and inquiries, and I kindly ask you not to strike back. I do not intend to be personal.



Early of Bird's Opening.

drama with the sealed doom is getting passy and blazer. He will get hold of a doom that is

ferred to is signed Reduced Circumstances, care of this office.

Larry Dogan, who cast a gloom over the community last senson by crushing the skull of his adversary in a two round go at the Palace rink, will star in "All the World the Agin Him," taking the title role or any other role that is not riveted to a fireproof building. He is rehearsing his lines studiously at present at the Inebriates' Home on Long Island.

Miss Birdie Coonpelter, who has acted as the Bearded Lady during an unparalleled series of years, and with wonderful success, shows signs, it is said, of yielding to the mental strain, and in October next will shave and retire permanently from the stage. A farewell opportunity will be given in September for American breezes that have not done so to blow through her rapidly silvering whiskers. She estimates that over 3,000,000 people at least have been delighted by her genius. She is very anxious to quit the stage before her mind breaks down.

In a card to the public Mr. Stetson acknowledges that he has no proprietary right in "Hamlet." He says he only claims the authorship of a few of the local gags. The play itself, he says, is the property of Mr. Palmer.

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Mr. Napoleon Musser, who possesses the wonderful gift of being able to sustain a blow of 800 pounds on the top of the head, has scored a success this season. He practically has the field to himself, and hopes to retain it for years to come. He says he notices no falling off in the stage, and will write an article for the Pan American Review on "The Past, Present and Future of the American Stage." He will have a benefit in midsummer, at which he has asked Dr. Holmes and Millie Christina, the "Two-Headed Nightingale," to appear."

Other stage notes for a future issue will be gratefully received and printed if O. Ked by the counting-room of this paper.

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In the air, in branch and shrub, on the

wings of flowers, in the grass, in the very crevices of the earth, and in the humid rimes of the swamp there is a chirping and whir ring, a humming and murmuring, a pipin and singing and whistling, and it all comes from the myriads of winged and unwinged, jumping, hopping and crawling insects that come out to greet the light of day. that come out to greet the light of day.
Just stay your foot a moment! Close by a
muskbeetle with his long, knotty feelers pursues his way along the bark of a willow. The
high key of his chirp falls on your ear, and if
you have sufficient musical sensibility, you
will soon discover the height of the scale to
which the chirping fellow aspires. By striking
the normal "A," or any other tone with
which you are familiar, you can easily measure the highness of the song of the muskbeetle, and find that he has the highest pitch
in the whole natural concert—the quadruplequaver of the "D." From afar there comes
a humming noise which compares with the
chirping voice like the alto with the suprano.
It is the sound caused by the flapping
wings of a moss-bee. This rattle-brain cousin of our honey-bee and wasp takes the "A"
an octave lower. Between this melodious
span are found the voices of all the crawling,
hexaped symphonists—within the space of
three octaves and one-quarter!
THEIR INSTRUMENTS.



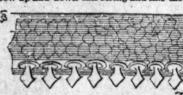
SONG OF THE LOCUST.

town in July. It will include a reading from
Browning and a greased pig race.

Messrs. Early & Bird, owners of the
"Singed Cat," a travesty on the opera of
"Tutti Frutti," have scored a success. They
cleared \$80,000 during the season, but will not
produce it next year owing to ill health.
They offer their scenery for sale in another
column. Also two good theatrical trunks,
one valise and a parrot, neither of which
has been damaged to speak of. The ad. referred to is signed Reduced Circumstances,
care of this office.

When he made his appearance among the
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sufficient creatures
the state of the summer, too, the hair can be daily
in the summer, too, the hair can be daily
of use sound. They combine the useful with
the agreeable, and the same wings that carry
them through the air give also expression to
their feelings, if so I may call it. The wings
of the bee vibrate 440 times per second, and
is, the light-hearted skipper of the greenhas been damaged to speak of. The ad. referred to is signed Reduced Circumstances,
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ment? The grass-hopper is a genuine violinist! Let's examine the little animal
closely, and we will find that he carries his
instrument fastened to his thigh.
The sketch, that illustrates my
assertion, shows the inner side of
the grasshopper thigh, over which a singular
arterial system runs by placing it under a
microscope a remarkable picture is revealed.
There is a cellular membrane from which a
number of tiny teeth protrude, covering a
part of the entire artery. These teeth are as
fine as a hair, and there are at least eighty
or ninety of them. This is my grasshopper's
fiddle-bow. On each wing there are also a
number of arteries, but they are perfectly
smooth, without teeth, and projecting like a
ledge from the wing. This is the string of
the instrument upon which the hopper harps.
When the insect is called upon to play its
part in the family concert, it passes its tiny
bow up and down this string and this motion



Toothed Artery of a Grasshopper's Leg, 100 Times Its Natural Size.

causes the well-known whirring noise. The sound is increased in volume by the wings, which act as a sounding-board, but it varies in highness with different insects. There is a first and second fiddle, a viola as well, and Maestro Haendel must have borne this in mind when in his grand oratorio, "Israel in Egypt," he illustrated the locust plague that infested the lands of the Nile, by consigning the chief part to the "irrical writerials".

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THE LOCUST'S NOTES.

Many other insects have similar arrangements in a somewhat modified manner; but an entirely different type of a sound-apparatus is found in the cleada, or locust, one that comes nearest to the vocal organs of the higher class of animals. But only the male cleadas are singers, and for this reason the Greek poet praises him a happy creature, because his wife imust, forsoth, keep silent. In ancient times a cleada sitting upon a harp was used as the emblem of music. A pretty fable relates the contest of two cithara players; when a string broke on the instrument of one of the players a singing cleada came and perched upon his harp, and helped him to achieve the victory. The Greeks were in the habit of caging these insects and allowing themselves to be sung to sleep by them, and they, in their day, were as anxious to discover the singing apparatus that made the cleadas such distinguished concerteers as have been the natural philosophers of future ages. Up to within a short time ago we read with interest of controversies between prominent scientists on this score.

H. Landols, the famous zoologist, has at





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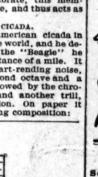
ast solved the enigma, and given a satisfactory explanation of this singular phenomenon. In this instance we have a case before us, wherein the sound is really caused by air that circulates through a network of tubes inside the body of the insect. This peculiar tube-work is called trachee, and the mouths of the trachee are found in various places on the surface of the body. These apertures are



A Grasshopper's Leg, Three Times Its Natural Size. called stigmatæ. This system of tracheæ is really the respiratory appäratus of the insect through which the air passes back and forth. It takes the place of the lungs of the higher grade animals. Landois has discovered these air holes or stigmatee in many secreted places on the body of the cleads, and has demonstrated peradventure, that they are, so to speak, the larynx, the real musical instrument, upon which the insect plays its tune. Our illustration shows that this air hole is not entirely open, having only a narrow crevice through which the air passes to and fro. This crevice is formed by two tightly drawn membranes which vibrate the moment the air touches them. These two membranes compare, therefore, with the vocal chords of the human larynx. Besides, they lie opposite a large cavity in which a folded membrane is drawn over a hard ring, like the tympanum of a drum. When the vocal chords begin to vibrate, this membranous skin does the same, and thus acts as a sounding board. Grasshopper's Leg, Three Times Its Natural Siz

THE AMERICAN CICADA. Darwin mentions the American cicada in his famous trip around the world, and he de-clares that while on board the "Beagie" he could hear its song the distance of a mile. It which enables them to perform in Nature's great orchestra, and with the peculiar character of some of them I beg to regale my readers.

Let's continue in our stroll! The foot that sinks into the grass causes a terrible communication, not unlike the one that Gulliver created



CARE OF THE HAIR. Some Advice to Ladies-St. Louis Girls With Beautiful Crowns. At this season there is a general questioning

and hair without the fear of taking cold. In winter it is all right. A woman can wash her tresses all she pleases when there is the well-heated bedroom where she can remain until Brandenburg Freres the damp hair is thoroughly dry again, and lent to leave the house for the day after the Poutet Canet.

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into cool breezes, after some hours of heat, and where there are no fires to meet the emergency as in winter for the drying process, then comes the danger and difficulty of enjoying the delightful home washing of the head. Of course, there is always the great tin bonnets of the hairdresser where the hair-drying methods are the same all the year around, but many ladies enjoy and prefer to have their hair washed at home and it is for these that a few suggestions are given as to the best way of thoroughly washing the scalp and hair and doing so in safety from cold. First of all, even if the day is warm, there And Approximacy for Chookes, Thirty Thome and the second the proteographs of the Chookes, Thirty Thome and the second the photographs the fight of the birty, he ask of irrected or method by the birty has a for irrected or method of the birty, he ask of irrected or method of the birty, he ask of irrected or method of the birty and a protein or the birty, he ask of irrected or method or the birty and a protein or the birty and a protein or the birty has a for irrection or method or all till for the seal of the birty and the clear of the birty and the clear

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A cravat pin of a butterfly in enamel; several cluster pins wherein a circle of shining diamonds should surround central stones of different colors, emeraid in one, ruby in another, topaz, amethyst, sapphire, beryl.

Cravats of delicate shades to match the pins and display their loveliness effectually.

A thumb ring, a bracelet; an embroidered yachting cap in white, with a broad, flat top; a racing puggaree, with a white veil tied about it; a 50-cent undershirt marked down to 37 cents—nobody would see that, you know; silk stockings occasionally visible; a bolly Varden night robe which I could manage to exhibit to intimate friends.

Toothpick shoes, with soles slightly thicker than paper, and highly polished uppers; these in varying colors to "go with" my different suits.

ferent suits.

Several suits a month, of imported goods always; I would order a beautiful pair of trousers to morrow from a piece of delicate wool goods I saw in a window to-day, pure white with large checks very faintly marked. I would want three or four suits a day and rotation in office. rotation in office.

For my bachelor apartments, a lot of Turk-For my bachelor apartments, a lot of Turkish rugs and hangings, empire furniture, big shaded brown glazed jars for roses, a Hindoo idol or two, an oval gilt mirror with candle sconces, a canopied couch, a low tea table with a teapot and alcohol lamp and souvenir spoons to regale my afternoon callers. These things are all to be had for money; men's money as well as women's.

I would not want a wife and children because I couldn't afford 'em; and then they would interfere with my leisure; besides, no girl in her senses would marry me—if I were a dude.

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Lumber.

Reported by Russell-Massengale Com. Co., Lumber Commission Merchants.

We note a very quiet and dull market except for nice quartered cak, which continues in fair demand i good prices. Receipts liberal, both by river and a good prices. Receipts liberal, both by river and a mannly of popiar, cak and cottonwood.

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Cypress—Dull; 22.6 and 11., \$24@25, and 110 less for common; plain, \$24@26, and \$17 for 1st and 2d and common; plain, \$24.6 and \$17 for 1st and 2d and common; plain, \$24.6 and \$17 for 1st and 2d and common; plain, \$24.6 and \$17 for 1st and 2d and common; plain, \$24.6 and \$17 for 1st and 2d and common; plain, \$24.6 and \$17 for 1st and 2d and common; plain, \$25.6 and \$15; No. 2 wanted; white cak felloes, \$65; bolsters and reaches, \$26, and tongues, \$35.

Mickeyr—Axies, \$35; boards, \$34@35, and \$15.

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ON THE STREET. [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst ands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled with choice, goods and are charged higher.]

Vegetables.

Old Potatoes—Receipts (old and new), 4,344 bu. Arrivals were mostly of sacked lots Northern on Levee. General market quiet and easy, and only choice, sound, unsprouted stock wanted. Mixed, small, sprouted or inferior lots dull. Quote: Damaged, inferior, held stock, etc., as 50%80c, as to quality: fair to good varieties or choice mixed lots at 85@97c; snowflake at \$1 and choice, sound, unsprouted Northern or Oregon Burbank at \$1.10@1.12½ % bu. Sales(on levee):22 aks Northern reds at 70c, 74 sks do white and 654 sks do mixed (slightly sprouted) at 80c, 55 sks Northern Burbank at \$1.10@1.12½ % bu. Sales(on levee):22 aks Northern mixed in bulk at 95c del., 1 car Northern mixed in bulk at 95c del., 1, 2 car choice sound Northern Burbank at \$1.15 del.

New Potatoes—Market steady, though quiet. Southern ranges at \$1.75@2 per sack, and at \$4.50@5 sks choice New Orleans at \$2. and 10 bbls do Mobile at \$5. California quotable at \$1.45 per bu in sks.

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Chicago Market Letter.

CHICAGO, May 23.-Up to Tuesda

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NEWS FROM THE MINES.

NEWS FROM THE MINES. White Precipitate—F. S. \$1.10. Zine—Sulphate, F. S. 10e.

Chicago Market Letter.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Up-to Tuesday the grain markets were hard and buillish on dry weather, but since then the tendency has been downward, and to-day wheat, corn and cast took a run and jump that landed prices at the inside figures of the week. In the case of corn and cast took a run and jump that landed prices at the inside figures of the week. In the case of corn and cast took a run and jump that landed prices at the inside figures of the week. In the case of corn and cast markets for all run and the corn and fact in early 30 per cent. A noteworth feature of the corn and oats markets for air months has been the attitude of three or four of the grea. Teceving houses, and a combanation of speculative allies. The whole combine builled corn from 35c to nearly 70c and oats from 35c to 55c, and then turning about they have since been as persistent and aggressive bears at hey had previously been builts; they must have cleaned up \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 on the up and down turn. Several of the lucky players have covered their abort lines but others are working for a still further decilne. They are the sum of the second of the second of the year, now that the prospects or data is near at hand that there can no imper be any doubt on the question of supplies. A great many builts have made big losses in corn and cats lately. Inst many instances they have blown in more than they made on the great up movement from 30 to 70c and it has been liquidation from this quarter that has been largely been responsible for the last few cents decline.

The long interest turns out to have been very heavy, but the liquidation seems to be presty well over. The country movement for the prospects of such as a sum of the sum of the past, for the long to full past of the past, for the long to full past of the past, for the long to full past of the past, for the long to full past of the past, for the long to full past of the past, for the long to full past of the p

a poor reason for the absorption of those sof products in excessive supply, viz.: Pork and supply with the expiration in the program of the product of the product of the product of the product of the proke of the product of the proke of the product of the proke of the proke of the proke of the proke of the product of the product of the product of the proke of the product o

visions were remarkably active for a Saturday, as suffering further serious reduction. It was an end story so often repeated in these colors and the following for the market and the serious reductions and the serious serious the market and is end they soid all the product the market and offer. Fork, as usual, had the worst fall, but and ribs also ruled weak and decidedly lower, temand was characterized by positive duliness be shorts manifested no alarm over the situa-

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT CARBONATE CAMP.

An Excellent Outlook for the Doris-Developments in the Small Hopes-Deep Mining in Leadville-The Adams and Maid of Erin-Local Notes.

them.

At the Resecce a foundation is being built for a large boiler, which is expected daily from Dayton, D. When this is in position the sinking will begin, as everything else is in readiness. The shaft is now down 467 feet, and is in quartitle. It is pretty generally thought that when this stratum is cut through some good sulphide ore will be encountered.

An examination of the Col. Sellers mine shows an immense amount of ore in reserve, and the mill is running constantly on about ninety tons a day of the concentrating staff.

Just east of the Sellers, the Moyer folks are rushing the work of cutting out the side hill for a mill site. This is intended to be the largest and most complete affair of the kind in the district, and from the time the crude ore leaves the shaft until the tailings dump is reached, everything will be automatic, thus reached, everything will be automatic, thus reducing the cost of handling very materi-

ally.

The Helena lessees on the old dump have added two jigs to their steam plant, and are doing very nicely. Two more are to be placed in position shortly, making six in all, which will probably be all that will be required. The under-ground workings are looking well and about the usual amount of ore is being mined and shipped.

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The taking out of the water from the Mahala has begun and the pumps are working like clocks. About 200 feet of sinking will be necessary before the ore found by the drill can be reached. This will make the total depth from the surface 1,004 feet and cause the Mahala to become one of the deepest wines of the district.

best mines of the district.

DEEP MINES IN LEADVILLE.

Deep mining, however, now seems to be the order of the day in this section, as with but few exceptions most mines have finished with their so-called scratching near the surface. Any amount of capital can readily be obtained now for the deep sinking if the ground is so located as to have it easily proven that the contact or the limestone dips under it.

Near the Breece, the Nettle Morgan of the Big Six Mining Co.'s property is doing some good work, and some fair argentiferous iron ore, with cubes of galena disseminated through it is being met with. These people also have the Little Prince, from which shaft a drift is being run off toward the Nettie Morgan, intending to intercept the ore body from

a drift is being run off toward the Nettle Morgan, intending to intercept the ore body from that side also.

Below and to the north of these properties the White Prince is evidently on the same ore chute and without doubt will do well. Some lenticular-shaped bodies of good ore are continually met with in these workings, which appear to grow larger as drifted upon.

During the past winter but little work has been done in the Little Union guich section beyond the driving of a tunnel on the Jack

large local bears were selling whenever the et struck a hard spoc, but were doing a little go in the breaks. The offerings of cash corn so heavy as to utterfy demoralize that market, of course, had a depressing effect on et. The dull, sickening thus heard in oats market early is the session was do by the bottom falling out of July delivery, one fell swoop that option sank from 524c. The object is afterwards recovered to 51kc, and closed finally at 51kc, or law, the large receipts and the quantity of long thrown overboard all belped to weaken the factors.

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Andy lode, the shall on which is how hear, through the dolomite at a depth of more than two hundred feet from the surface.

Operations on into Hill.

The Louisville, on Iron Hill, is continuing to put out about fifty tons a day tof most excellent carbonate ore, in fact, our chief source of supply of that particular class of ore now comes from this property, the Adams and the Maid of Erin, all under one management. A great deal of development is needed to keep ahead of the ore breakers, and the east chute is being rapidly opened up as it strikes to the north.

The north slope of Iron Hill is pretty lively just now, the Adelaide, Humboldt, Flagstalf and the Belgian are working. In the Fingstalf some fine gold ore is being, mined from the lower levels, while the lead chute in the upper workings continue to put out its quota. On the Humboldt the ore body that has been so persistently followed on the 875-foot level still holds out, and the silver value steadily increases. The ore is a peculiar mass of silicates and talcase matter that carries little or no lead, though all of it appears to have considerable gold value.

Several transfers of interest in the claims—some ten in number—belonging to the New Years consolidation have attracted the attention of mining men here, and it is now reported that a reorganization of this company is to ensue, and that work will be at once started on the property. This is located on Little Ellen Hill, and has been pretty thoroughly developed, the main incline having been run down more than 900 feet. From the bottom of this a deal of work was done, and on the thirteenth level some fine galenn ore was encountered. There are large bodies of low grante lead carbonate in the upper levels, all of which can now be mined to a profit. The property has not been worked for a number of years, and at that time this stuff would not pay.

Just north of this property less the Cleve-

# GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY

LOOK AT THESE PRICES,

# Then Call and Be Convinced. Exercises, Coto, May 32.—After a treat-stations, and the second proper section of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract. The contract of the contract. The contract of the

ore are excellent.

THE CATALPA AND CRESCENT.

The Schumacher lease on the Catalpa and Crescent has been extended for two years, and it is now the intention to do a lot of vigorous prospecting. With this end in view the shaft on the west end of the property is to be sunk to mineral. It is now down 270 feet, and is still in the "wash" or moraine matter. Being near the Pocahantas, the data furnished by that mine will be of great assistance.

countered.

The Antioch tunnel, on the south side of this hill, is being driven in at a rapid rate, having already advanced more than eight hundred feet. It would seem as if the entire length of 1,600 feet would be accomplished by the middle of September. As no work has been done in the old workings since the inauguration of this work, the mill is lying idle with all stamps hung up.

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The Local Market.

The trading on the Mining Exchange was a little above the average in amount, but there were no material alterations in prices.

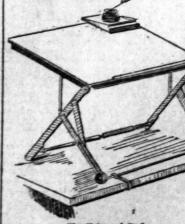
There was more demand for Central Silver than for any other stock, and the price rose from 1½ to 2. At the latter quotation 1,500

The weakness in Elizabeth showed no signs of an improvement. At \$2.10 the sales amounted to 200 shares and more could have been obtained, the market closing at \$2 bid.

Little Albert was in fair demand, but de-clined to 10%, at which 500 shares changed hands.

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SUIT IN COURT.

From Innocent Purchasers in Another State—An Appeal From the Decision to Be Taken by the Kansas City Bank. The case of the Bank of Commerce of Kan-

sas City against the live stock firm of Nelson, Morris & Co., of St. Louis and Chicago, oc-cupied the attention of Judge Valliant and a jury again yesterday afternoon, and late in the day the jury, under instructions of the court, returned a verdict for the defendants.
The result of the trial became evident upon Judge Valliant's ruling on an important legal point argued for an hour or more by the attorneys, but it was understood that no mat-ter how the Judge decided the question the decision would be appealed from and the case taken to the Supreme Court. The case taken to the Supreme Court. The suit is for \$17,000, the value of \$70 cattle which Weber & Wilson of Kansas, mortgaged to George A. Dunn for \$15,600. It was shown at the trial that Dunn sold the note to the National Bank of Kansas City, and thus became the owner of the mortgage on the cattle. One of the provisions of the mortgage was that the cattle should become the property of Dunn in the event that they were removed from the State before the note was paid. This provision of the contract

were removed from the State before the note was paid. This provision of the contract was broken, the bank claimed, by the shipment of the cattle to the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis, where they were purchased in open market by Nelson, Morris & Co. The bank people tried to recover the stock, but as the cattle had been slaughtered, they sued Nelson, Morris & Co. for the amount the stock had been mortgaged for, together with interest.

There was quite an array of legal talent at the trial, Judge Adams, Gus Binswanger of Chicago and H. W. Pollard representing the defendants, and John C. Orrick and Horton Pope the piaintiff. The case was fought hard on both sides, and objections were made to almost every new piece of testimony offered on either side, and long arguments were made in some cases before the court admitted or ruled out the evidence offered. Finally, Judge Adams offered in evidence the statutes of Illinois to show that under the laws of that State property was not considered to be mortgaged unless the mortgage was recorded, and he held that as the mortgage on the Dunn cattle purchased by the defendants was not on record in Illinois his clients. recorded, and he held that as the mortgage on the Dunn cattle purchased by the defendants was not on record in Illinois his clients, as innocent purchasers of the stock, could not be held liable under the mortgage held by the Bank of Commerce of Kansas City.

Mr. Orrick objected to the admission of the evidence, holding that it made no difference whatever what the laws of Illinois were on the subject so long as the cattle belonged to

the subject so long as the cattle belonged to his client under the laws of Kansas. By the laws of Kansas, the mortgage having been recorded in that State, the cattle be-came the bank's property the moment

Kansas and are to be prosecuted criminally

In Judge Klein's Court. The examination of witnesses for the de-ense in the damage and injunction suit of the Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co. against

the Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co. against the St. Louis Smelting & Refining Co. was to have been commenced in court-room No. 1 yesterday, but it was again postponed. The hearing for the plaintiff occupied a whole week, the case being then laid over on account of the death of the daughter of Judge McKeighan, one of the attorneys for the prosecution. The plaintiff claims that its fire brick and clay pipe are damaged by the vapors and gases from the defendant's smoke-stack near by.

Yesterday was decision day in room No. 1, but Judge Klein was so occupied with jury trials all week that he could give no consideration to other matters, and a number of people were badly disappointed in consequence.

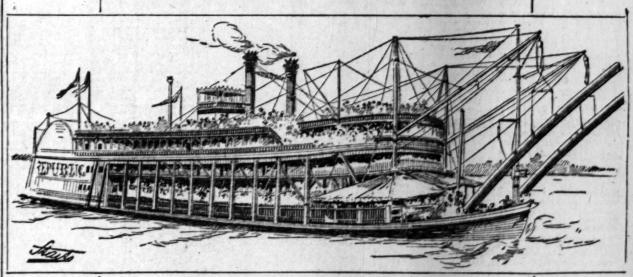
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No Nominations Against Democratic Judicial Candidates in St. Clair.

ACTION OF THE INDEPENDENT PARTY IN EAST ST. LOUIS YESTERDAY.

dates for Judgships-The Cincinnat Third Party Convention's Platform Adopted, and the Illinois Legislature

The opposition of the Independent party to the Democratic candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois District has died a natural death. A convention held in East St. Louis yesterday for the nomination of oppo-sition candidates falled of its purpose and the tion will have a walk-over in the election. which takes place on the 1st prox. district is composed of inties, St. Clair, Madison, Randolph, Washington, Bond, Clinton, Perry rion. A short time ago a Democratic tion was held at Centralia and a full convention was held at Centralia and a full ticket of three candidates was put in the field. Judge George W. Wall of Duquoin, Judge Benjamin R. Burroughs of Edwardsville and Hon. Alonzo S. Wilderman of Belleville were the nominees. Wall and Burroughs are now judges of the circuit, as is also Hon. William H. Snyder of Belleville. The latter was a candidate for renomination at the opening of the canvass. of Belleville. The latter was a candidate for renomination at the opening of the canvass, but withdrew when it became apparent that Hon. Alonzo S. Wildeman would defeat him in the convention. The district being strongly Democratic, the Republicans have nominated no candidates, but will allow the election to go by default. On the 9th inst. a conference of farmers and laborers of the district was held at Centralia to consider the advisability of placing district was held at Centralia to consider the advisability of placing in the field an independent judicial ticket. As the result of this conference a convention was called to make nominations. This convention was held at the Launtz Hall in East St. Louis yesterday. S. D. Wamm of Sandoval presided, and George W. Wickline of Nashville was made secretary. Delegates representing the farmers and laborers of St. Clair, Madison, Marion and Washington Counties were present. The convention met at 10 a. m. and after the appointment of committees adjourned to 8 p. m. At the opening of the afternoon session the following resolutions were reported by the committee and were adopted:

Resolved, That we, the Committee on Resolutions, do hereby heartily recommend the adoption of the principles in the platform adopted at the Cincinnati conference on May 20, 1891, by the People's party.

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The resolutions were signed by John Lup-on, John M. English, Ormond Zellery and L. A. Quellmalz, members of the committee. After the reading and adoption of the reso-ations the delegates discussed the advisa-dity of making nominations, and the final ecision was that none should be made. It presers that the intention was to commutate lecision was that none should be made. It appears that the intention was to nominate out one candidate, Hon. James M. Dill of Belleville. That gentleman declined to accept on the ground that the time was too short to make a canvass, and the independent ticket "died a-bornin"." Before adjournment the delegates listened to a warm address delivered by Hon. J. F. Willets of Kansas, who discussed the Ilstened to a warm address delivered by Hon. J. F. Willets of Kansas, who discussed the political situation from a neutral standpoint. United States Senator Peffer of Kansas was advertised to address the convention, but he was not present. He was expected to stop in East St. Louis on his return from Cincinnati, but was detained at Washlaston.

The Board of Education of East St. Louis has re-appointed Prof. James P. Slade City superintendent of Schools. Prof. Slade came ere last summer from Greenville, where he had been the principal of Almira College, and took charge of the East St. Louis schools at the beginning of the present term. The victory of the administration candidates in the recent school election assured his reappointment for the term of 1891-92.

The members of the local Enworth League branch have arranged to celebrate the second anniversary of their organization at the Sum-mit Avenue Methodist Church this eyening. A special programme, including four addresses has been prepared. Rev. Lemuel Cramp, Samiel B. Crosbie, L. E. Arney and Miss Ida Sikking will deliver the addresses. F. W. Arnold Lodge, No. 44, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, will give a steamboat excursion and basket picnic July 28. The steamer Oliver Beirne has been engaged for the occasion and will carry the picnickers to Silver Island, stopping at Alton both

Louis for interment.

The Mississippi Club of St. Louis will picnic at Lincoln Park in Mascoutah to-day, An excursion train will be run over the L. & N. road to accomodate the picnickers.

Prof. J. J. Fike has been appointed principal of the Marissa schools. J. C. Moss, Miss Jennie R. Lynn, Miss Eleonora Thompson, Miss Jennie L. Nixon and Miss Anna Nervin are to be his assistants. David Guthrie was appointed teacher of the White Oak School.

The terna of the Island School, Prof. John Suess, principal, will close next month with

Suess, principal, will close next month with a river excursion on the steamer Grand Re-public on the last day.

The Bright Star Club and the Sullivan Bros. team will cross bats to-day at the old Broad-

The East St. Louis Gun Club and the National Club will hold a medal shoot to-day at Tenth Street Park.

This afternoon the Pinafores will play the crack J. L. Hudson team of St. Louis at National Park. Before the game a 100 vard sprint run between Louis Ofdenkamp of the Pastime Athletic Club and Frank Millard.

captain of the Pinafores, will take place. The race will be for \$50 a side.

J. P. Chew has resigned the city editorship of the Daily News Democrat and will be succeeded by F. B. Phillips. The latter takes

charge to-morrow.
St. Clair Lodge, No. 2, Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, will hold a picnic at Elmer's Hill next Sunday, May 81.

Memorial services will be held this evening at the Baptist Church. Rev. H. E. Fuller, the pastor, will deliver an address on "Our Nation's Dead."

Belleville Iron Workers' Union, No. 128, will hold a picnic at the Fair Grounds

June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shipman, Sr., have gone to Creal Springs for a short stay.

The Germania Turnverein will hold a picnic at Eimer's Hill to-day.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Ira N. Barlow and Rose E. Frenderburk of East St. Louis.

WHITTAKER'S Star Breakfast Bace as street, and

THE BRIDGEWATER OPENING.

The Management Desire Police Prot

Elaborate preparations have been mad for the opening exercises of the Bridgewate Colored Manual Training School to-morrow. A large gathering is expected, and there will A large gathering is expected, and there will be a number of addresses. Among the speakers will be Dr. C. W. Woods of Bellevue Hospital, Prof. P. H. Clark of Cincinnati, and Prof. H. G. Parker of St. Louis. An amusing development occurred in connection with the application of the citizens of Kirkwood to Mayor Noonan for police aid to the solitary marshal of that village. A. W. Wilkinson, who was the leader in founding the school, said: "I went out to Kirkwood a few days ago to superintend the erection of

withinson, who was the leader in founding the school, said: "I went out to Kirkwood a few days ago to superintend the erection of seats for the audience, and other details preparatory to the opening. I was very busy, and did not notice until it was time to return to the city that a great crowd had assembled at the front door. So unpromising was their appearance that I thought it best to avoid them and went to the back door. Here another crowd was assembled, and I admit that I was frightened at their demeanor. I waited some time before leaving, and managed to reach the train unmolested. That night I talked with some of those interested, and it was decided to call on the Mayor for police assistance, as there are said to be a number of hard characters in the neighborhood of Kirkwood, and it was feared that there would be an attempt to break up the exercises. But before our application was made the citizens of Kirkwood obtained the required aid from the Mayor, and nothing more was done by us. I am very glad the police will be on hand. As to the purchase of the seminary from Mrs. am very glad the police will be on hand. As the purchase of the seminary from Mrs.

money paid. We could not then go back from our bargain and some of the Kirkwood people took such a stand that we could not sell without subjecting ourselves to the sus-piction of being blackmallers, and buying simply to force some one to pay us a fancy price for the property. We were offered \$2,000 more than we paid, but under the cir-

### WEDDING PRESENTS.

Lovely new collection of CUT-GLASS, DOULTON, SOLID SILVER WARES, ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, CLOCKS AND WATCHES. DIAMONDS AND JEWELS. Our low prices will please you.
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Corner Broadway and Locust. Send for catalogue; 2,000 engravings. MISS LUCY M'KEIGHAN'S DEATH. Dr. Walter Coles Contradicts an Unfeel

Walter Coles sends the following answer to an unwarranted published state the exclusion of medical aid in the case of Miss Lucy McKeighan, whose death removed

To the Editor of the Post - Dispatch:

tion of the bowels, which is somewhat the disease, and which no foresight or care could have obviated.

For several days before her death she was in charge of a most efficient nurse employed at my suggestion, and the case was under my exclusive professional care and direction from the time I was first employed until her death.

It is proper, in view of the statements contained I in the article referred to, that I should add that on several occasions within the past year I have visited professionally and prescribed medical treatment both for this daughter and others of Judge McKeighan's children.

St. Louis, May 23, 1891.

Boys' Waists at the Globe.

Boys' regular 50c percale waists, 35c; Star patterns, 50c; finest of Star Waists, 75c up; gold and silver-headed umbrellas, 75c to the

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

The Lutheran Conference. The German Evangelical Conference which is in session at the Grace Church on Garrison avenue near St. Louis avenue, held a very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon durways.

A 14-year-old boy, who gave the name of the revision or amendment of the hymn book in the English language. The English hymnalis translated from the German and its translated from the the revision or amendment of the hymn book evening. The boy said he ran away from home last Monday, but was willing now to go back. He will be returned to his parents tomorrow.

The funeral of the late John Eddy took place yesterday afternoon. Religious services were performed at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and at their conclusion the remains were conveyed to Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis for interment.

The Mississippi Club of St. Louis will picnic at Lincoln Park in Mascoutah to-day.

eral well-known translations of German hymns and so revise the English book that it will give satisfaction to all of the English-speaking congregations, which are growing up so fast in this country.

Insist on having Whittaker's Star Break

The Owls' Concluding Entertainment

Nest No. 1, St. Louis Flock of the Inde pendent International Order of Owls, has an mportant session on next Saturday evening, when over one hundred feathered stranger vill have lots cast for them to deter whether they are entitled to be liberated from the great incubator as full fledged mem-

ers. The feast to follow is the last of the season The feast to follow is the last of the season and will be celebrated with magnificent illuminations and decorations, delightful music, a display of all the costly paraphernalia, costumes, devices, etc., which are a distinguishing feature of the Owls; a banquet and post-prandial extraordinary, the whole concluding with a theatrical performance, in troducing the best professional talent.

The unique invitations for the coming event will be mailed Tuesday morning.

# Cardinal Newman

"Cardinal Newman, His Place in History," s the title of a lecture which will be given by Rabbi Sonneschein in Temple Israel early in
June. It can be taken for granted that so
thorough a scholar as Rabbi Sonneschein will
treat his subject in a masterly manner and
from a broad and liberal standpoint. The
lecture will undoubtedly call forth many
criticisms and comments, but is also quite
certain that believers in all creeds will be
curious and interested to hear the view of a
liberal Hebrew on one of Rome's greatest
converts. The lecture will be preceded by
short selections of organ and vocal missic
under the direction of Mr. Alfred G. Robyn.

Altogether the evening will be intellectual
and enjoyable. Tickets will be 80 cents and
will be on alle at Bollman Bros., 1,100 Olive
street, and Balmer & Weber, 209 North Fourth
street. Rabbi Sonneschein in Temple Israel early i

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

THE ST. LOUIS TRUST CO. BUYS AN \$85,000 LOCATION.

we Anotices and Many Office Sales, In-diceting Prices That Rule in All Parts of the City—The Weekly Record—

Another one of the lately organized financial concerns of the city, the St. Louis Trust Co., has at last secured permanent quarters, and now they are all located, the Union having only a few days since perfected a ten year lease of the corner store in the Emille Building at the southwest corner of Olive and Ninth streets, opposite the Odd Fellows' The St. Louis Trust Co. has purchased the

The St. Louis Trust Co. has purchased the property of the State Bank of St. Louis, now occupied by that institution, on the northwest corner of Fourth and Locust streets. This property is known as the old Odd Fellows' building, the bank having purchased the premises from the order about three years ago, just prior to its removal to the new structure at Ninth and Olive streets. The bank's sale of its present quarters necessibank's sale of its present quarters necessitates its removal to another place, but that has already been provided for in the consummation of a ten-year lease of the northern half of the ground floor of the Security building, now being constructed on the southwest corner of Fourth and Locust streets.

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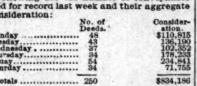
It is common report that the trust company paid the bank \$85,000 for the oid Odd Fellows' Hall building. Soon as it can be vacated for the buyer's possession, the four-story stonefront building, occupying \$0.80 feet of ground, is to be remodeled with a view

Fourth street, where all but one of the others are situated, without the loss of the bank, will have a good effect upon the thorough-fare, which has lately become the great bank-

ing street of the city.

THE WEEKLY RECORD.

Following are the number of conveyances filed for record last week and their aggregate



During the corresponding week last year there were only 283 parcels of property sold. The past week shows a gain of 17 sales. The decrease in the aggregate published last Sunday was \$249,598, not \$750,402, as was proposed.

TESTERDAY'S AUCTIONS. Andreas & Gerst, a new firm had its first experience, and a very satisfactory too it was in a public auction business yesterday afternoon. The property they sold is on North Market street in the vacinity of Coleman. The sale was well attended, the aggregate amount of the property sold footing up \$10,668. Following are the details:

North Market street—North side, 95 feet west of Laflin, 25x115 feet at \$25 a foot to G. J. Naughton.

Laffin, %x115 feet at \$26 a foot to Pierre Nagele.
Laffin street—West side, 125 feet north of North Market, 75x120 feet at \$17.50 a foot to Schlieper & Graft.

Coleman street—East side, commencing \$65 feet north of North Market street and continuing north 25x120 feet at \$22.50 a foot, to Luke Kerne; 50 feet at \$21 to Geo. Bruggemann; 25 feet at \$18.76 to the same buyer; 71x120 feet at \$18.76 to the same buyer; 71x120 feet at \$15 a foot to Jos. Epstein.
Lafin street—West side, between North Market and Magazine streets, 96x120 feet at \$16.25 a foot to F. J. Schloemer.

The Hogan Place Sale. Laffin, 95x115 feet at \$26 a foot to Pierre Nagele.

THE HOGAN PLACE SALE.

Hogan place was closed out at auction yesterday afternoon by J. T. Donovan & Co., with the aid of Sam T. Rathell, the auctioneer, at his best, but the prices were low, as the weather kept the crowd down to a small number. The property fronts on Cottage avenue and runs west from Marcus tot, owned by Mr. Frederick B. Ewing, sold to Mr. George W. Sutherland. THE HOGAN PLACE SALE. tage avenue and runs west from Marcus and prices paid for lots which they bought:

Wm. J. Arname, \$22.50; T. C. Grace, \$16.50; Wm. H. Shea, \$15.50; P. B. Freeman, \$17.25; George Smith, \$16.25; Hy Holborn, \$15.20; Jas. Patterson, \$14.75; Wm. H. Shea, \$15.50; Mm. H. Shea, \$13.25; Wm. K. Morrison, \$14.25; David H. Stewart, \$16; Wm. H. Shea, \$13.50; Wm. H. Shea, \$13.25; Wm. K. Morrison, \$14.25; P. B. Freeman, \$15; T. C. Higgins, \$16.25; Jas. Patterson, \$15.75; George Smith, \$16.25; Assert and a one-story three-room frame house, property of Thomas Brosnahan, sold to Jno. Walsh for \$1,150; purchased for a home. Utah street—No. 2820, between California and Oregon avenue, a one-story brick rest.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

Fisher & Co., in addition to their \$30,750 sale of vacant ground at the northwest corner of the old Manchester road and King's highway, the old Manchester road and King's highway.

South Second street—No. 3409, between south Second street—No. 3409, between the old Manchester road street—No. 3409, between south Second street—No. 3409, between the old Manchester road street—No. 3409, between south Second street—No. 3409, between the old Manchester road and King's highway. 8,500 for the week, among which other deals

he following are most important.

Lafayette avenue—Northeast corner of Theresa avenue, a double two-story, 12-room
orick dwelling, with 173x262 feet of ground through to Henrietta street, house numbered 3447, the property of Mr. F. J. Comstock, sold for \$20,000 to Mr. Wm. Taussig. Mr. Taussig will occupy this as his future residence.

Finney avenue—No. 3972, a two-story, nine-room stone front dwelling; also No. 3978 Fair-fax avenue. ax avenue, a two-story, seven-room frame ouse with lot 50x163, renting for \$75 per nonth, property of Rev. Jerome H. Smart of Chicago, Ill., sold to Jno. L. Pollard for Chicago 0,000; purchased as an investment.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following

Henrietta street-South side, between Callfornia and Nebraska streets, a 30x120 foot lot, owned by Mr. Peter W. Hencke, sold at \$50 per foot, to Mr. Otto H. Oife who will improve with a two-story brick dwelling house. Magnolia avenue-North side, bet ween Van deventer and Lawrence avenues, a 103x360 foot lot, owned by Mr. C. E. Soest, sold at \$50 per foot, to Mr. Lauritz Petersen, who will improve with a dwelling.

Ponath & Co. report the following sales:

Sheridan avenue—South side, between Elliot and Leffingwell avenues, a two-story eight-room brick dwelling with 25x150 feet of ground, house numbered 2702, the property of Mr. E. H. Ponath, sold for \$4,800 to Mr. Chas.

Benton street-North side, between Fifteenth and Nineteenth streets, a two-story eight-room brick dwelling with 30x112 feet of ground, house numbered 1519, the property of Mr. Frank D. Rosche, sold for \$4,750 to Mr.

Henry Miller.
G. H. Quellmals reports the following sales: to Mr. Henry Fricke, who will improve with

Jules street-East side, between Ann ave-Jules street—East side, between Ann avenue and Shenandoah street, a two-story sixroom brick dwelling with 25x125 feet of ground, house numbered 2252, the property of Mr. Aug. Hartung, sold for \$2,100 to Mrs. Anna Hoffelder, who bought for a home.

John S. King reports the following sales: Grand avenue—West side, between McDonald and Fairview, 100x140 feet of ground at \$25 a foot from John A. Pearson of California, Mo., to Martha Wolff.

Vista avenue—South side, between Park and Mt. Vernon, 75x125 feet of ground at \$21 a foot from Matthew Fesh to Louis Helsnen.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales;

avenues in Mt. Auburn, at \$18 a foot from the Commercial Real Estate & Investment Co., to George S. Kebaugh.

Marquette avenue—South side, east of Jamieson, a six-room frame house and \$0x155 feet of ground for \$3,200 from Donia A. Cooper to C. C. Marsh.

Hill & Hammell report the following sales: A vacant lot, \$0x150 feet on the northwest corner of Brannon and Odell avenues, from John B. Clements to Mrs. George Stroup, for \$575.

Pennsylvania avenue, between Grundy and Bowen streets, from Mrs. Emily Waggeman to Mrs. Ruhl and C. Becker at \$8 per foot; each purchaser will erect a dwelling for their bwn use.

A COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Charles T. Farrar, as Special Commissioner or the estate of W. E. Rogers, sold the four story warehouse buildings occupying 60x82 feet of ground at Nos. 112, 114 and 116 Locust street for \$14,850 to W. A. Rogers, and the three-story stone front store and tenement building occupying 27x114 feet of ground at No. 417 Morgan street for \$15,000 to Benjamin Lynds. ynds.

Joseph A. Duffy reports the following sales:
Finney avenue—South side, between PenAndreas & Gerst report the following

sales; Page avenue—North side, between Spring

and Prairie avenues, a two-story twelveroom dwelling, arranged in flats, with 40x150
feet of ground, house numbered 3727 and 3729,
renting at \$82 per month, the property of Mr.
Louis W. Obermoeller, sold for \$7,800 to Mrs.
Mary Wright, who purchased for an invest-

ment.
Ohio avenne—North side, between Eads avenue and Henrietta street, a one-story four-room frame dwelling with 25x120 feet of ground, house numbered 1623, renting at \$15 per month, the property of Mr. Michael Clark, sold for \$1,200 to Mrs. Ann D. Johnston, who dleton and Whittier, two brick houses, arranged in four flats of four rooms each, apartments renting at \$25 a month each, occupying 50x140 feet of ground, sold for \$9,000 from Samuel J. Sullens to Miss Emma Gart-

The following reports of sales in various parts of the city have been contributed by numerous persons in the prosperity of the real estate business:

Bell avenue—Southwest corner of New-

Bell avenue—Southwest corner of Newstead, a vacant lot, 100x185 feet, owned by
John Bauman, sold to T. N. Foley at \$65 per
front foot. The purchaser will improve this
lot with seven two-story seven-room brick
residences, fronting on Newstead avenue,
at a cost of \$35,000.

Forest Park boulevard—North side, between Vandeventer and Sarah streets, a 50x
180 foot lot, owned by Mr. Alexander Hacker,
sold for \$1,750 to Mr. Alexander McCartney
and Jos. J. Ingram.

sold for \$1,760 to Mr. Alexander McCartney and Jos. J. Ingram.

Linden street—South side, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, a double two-story, fourteen-room brick tenement, with 77x70 feet of ground. House numbered 1318 and 1320, renting at \$30 per month, the property of Mr. W. C. Shockelford of Water Valley, Miss., sold for \$2,600 to Dr. J. D. Miller. Purchased as an investment.

as an investment.

Linden street—No. 1209, two-story sevenroom brick house with lot 28x71 feet, property of Dr. Eliot E. Furney, sold to John N.
Denny for \$3,700.

Denny for \$3,700.

SOUTH SIDE PURCHASES.

St. Vincent street—South side, between Compton and Louisiana avenues, a 25x128 foot lot at \$40 a foot, from August Ahrens to Hattle

Lynch streets, a two-story five-room brick dwelling, with 2x130 feet of ground, house numbered 2700, the property of Mr. Heinrich Hahn, sold for \$2,800 to Mr. Frederick Eis-

South Second street—No. 349, between Cherokee and Zepp streets, a one-story brick cottage, containing three rooms with lot 1381\2x122\2 feet, sold for Joseph Baumann to George Weber for \$1,600. Hickory street—South side, a lot 25x122 feet, between Ranken and Theresa avenues, sold for \$550, from Edward C. Kehr to Samuel

W. Bushell, who will improve. Arlington avenue—Northwest corner of Wells avenue, lot 48x125 feet, sold for \$840, from William H. Roetter to Frederick Booth,

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

Chas. F. Vogel, Secretary of the Harlem, reports that as the funds of the association had been loaned out some ten months ahead. No applications from borrowers could be entertained. The Harlem, although only twenty-seven months of d has loaned \$138,240 at 25 per cent

premium in that time and has earned a profit premium in that time and has earned a profit of \$5.06 a share.

The Cottage, of which M. W. Catchings is Secretary, has elected the following named directors for the ensuing year:

Chas. S. Warner, H. M. Knox, G. U. Helmburger, R. U. Greer, A. M. Baker, John Lyons, E. W. Greer, Adam Bauer, John Fitzgerald.

ing the first regular meeting of the new Board of Directors was held, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: R. C. Greer, President; James Brown, Vice-President; Chas. S. Warner, Treasurer; Martin Kelley, Secretary, Mr. Catchings, who has served as Secretary for the past year, was nominated, but declined to serve for the fact that his other business interests have so in-creased that he was unable to give the proper

ime to the Association.
It will be remembered that Mr. Martin Kelley, the newly-appointed secretary, is secretary of the Jefferson Building & Loan Association. It will be the aim of Mr. Kelley to consolidate the Jefferson and the Cottage at 902 Chestnut street.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. ranty deed.

Henry L. Cornet and wife to Lorenz Kuechler, 50 ft. on Oregon av., city block 1510;
warranty deed.

Emma M. Brent et al. to the Frein Building Co., 25 ft. on Manchester rd., city block 3973; warranty dash other property, city block 4558; warranty deed
Frank Dammering by trustee to Louisa Kammann, 50 ft. on Bradley st., city block 4672; trustees deed...
John B. Schmidt and wife to Minnie J. Schmeler et al., 12 ft. 6 in. on Chippewa st., city block 1614; warranty deed David Sutherland and wife to Philip H. Lenz, 50 ft. on Eads av., city block 2152; waranty deed

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deed
Philip H. Lens and wife to David Sutherland
et al. 25 ft. on California av., city block
1316; warranty deed.
Isaac Kuntz and wife to Addison T. Brock et
al., 25 ft. on Minerva av. city block 3793;
warranty deed.
John P. Herrmann, Jr., to Eberhard Maier,
26 ft. on Mallinckrodt st., city block 1167;
warranty deed.
Lyman T. Waggoner and wife to Henry F.
Finley, 30 ft. on Cottage av., city block
4470; warranty deed.
Metropolitan Real Estate Co. to Jas. Marre,
50 ft. on Wyoming st., city block 4154;
warranty deed.
Arthur A. B. Woerheide and wife to Euclid
Park Improvement Co., 3.44 acres and
other property, city block 4491; warranty
Hoed.
Horry L. Cornet and wife to Bertha Bickel,
Cory L. Cornet and wife to Bertha Bickel, deed...

Learny L. Cornet and wife to Bertha Bickel, 25 ft. on Nebraska av., city block 1510; warranty deed...

L. Cornet and wife to Geo. Kraft et al., 25 ft. on Oregon av., city block 1510; warranty deed... 25 ft. on Oregon av., city block 1510; warranty deed.
Orelia Quevreuse to Adolph Chartrand, S.50
acres and other property in Carondeles
Wim J. on Chartrand with the Property in Carondeles
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4803; warranty deed.
Compton Hill Improvement Co. to Martrom
D. Lewis, 90 ft. on Longfellow av., city
block 1365; warranty deed.
Jos. J. Ingram and wife to Anton Loddeke,
50 ft. on Garfield av., city block 3720;
warranty deed.
Henry G. Whitney to John Hardy et al., 25
ft. on St. Louis av., city block 4823; warranty deed.
F. Wim. Knollmann and wife to Albert J.
Crancer, 89 ft. on Grand jav., city block
1943; warranty deed.
John O'Hora and wife to Henry Strangmeier, 58 ft. sin on Orandeles
Henry G. Warranty deed
John O'Hora and wife to Manchester rd.,
in Bichanagett to Wim. Goldstein et al., 30
ft. on Taylor av., city block 3714; warranty
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deed sabella Dunlap et al. to Herman H. Temme, 25 ft. on Randolph st., city block 1703; warft. on itandelph st., city block 1703; war-ranty deed.

Phil E. Green and wife et al. to Wm. H.
Bartiow, 340½ ft. on Warren av., city block 3544; warranty deed.

Phil E. Green and wife et al. to Wm. H. Bartiow, 50 ft on Alice st., city block 3244; warranty deed.

Albert O. Terry to Julia A. Cutier, 33½ ft. on Greer av., city block 4481; conveyance in trust.

Albert O. Terry to Juna A. Cutter, 333 ft. on Greer av., city block 4451; conveyance in trust.

Henry L. Cornet and wife to Joseph Canda, 50 ft. on Oregon av., city block 1510; warranty deed.

Harry W. Mepham and wife to Peter McKory et al., 50 ft. on Cherokee st., city block 1573; warranty deed.

Leander Hallock and wife to Sybil M. Spargo, let 22 on Clifton Heights; warranty deed.

Metropolian R. R. Co. to Julius X. Krentz, 50 ft. on Wyoming st., city block 4160; warranty deed.

Win. P. Crowwhite and wife to Ches. Klein, 97 ft. 1014 in. on Humphrey st. city block 4153; warranty deed.

Annie E. Kerr's trustees et al. to Peter Woth, 62 ft. 6 in. on Louisans av., city block 1577; warranty deed.

Wilhelmine L. Meir et al. to Henry Gaus, Jr., 125 ft. 8 in. on 9th st., city block 1216; warranty deed.

Henry C. Pierce and wife to Joseph G. Chapman, 30 ft. on Morgan st., city block 2288 N; warrante deed.

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2288 N; warrantee deed.
Henry C. Pierce and wife to Joseph G. Chapman, 75 ft. on Vandeventer pl.; warranty
deed
Samuel N. Holliday to H. Clay Pierce, 58 ft.
7 in. on Vandeventer pl.; quitclaim deed...
Northwestern Savings Bank to Mary Sprimgmeyer, 25 ft. on Chambers st., city block
616; quitclaim deed...
Peter Johnson and wife et al. to H. A.
Poertner et al., 25 ft. on Lincoln av., city
block 3643; warranty deed...
Bridget Connell et al., to Michael Foerstel,
25 ft. on Clayton road, city block 3967;
warranty deed... warranty deed...
ennie A. Kersey et al. to Frederick Thoman, 25 ft on Labeaume st., city block 658;
warranty deed... warranty deed.
Empire Investment Co. to Maxy M. Eberle, 50 ft. on Compton av., city block 1435; warranty deed Hazelot A. Voden and wife to John W. Gaston, 25 ft. on St. Vincent st., city block 2147; warranty deed.

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The Aztecs, according to native tradition came from a country called Aztlan, but Mexi can history has nev can history has never been able to solve satis-factorily its exact location, although it is said to have lain in the Northwest. The date of their exodus from Aztlan has also re-mained undetermined, being set down by some as the eleventh, by others as the tweifth century. Like most of the native tribes of America, the Aztecs are fast disappearing, and their complete extinction is but the ques-tion of time.

tion of time.

This couple, whose pictures we have reproduced, are about 60 years old. They were born in the city of Iramya in Central America, from where they were kidnapped as children. Their skin is of a brownish-black color; the hair is black and abundantly thick; their bodies are small and week. \$2,628
their bodies are small and weak.
Despite the narrow facial angle, Maximo is a very intelligent man, whose soft, planissimo singing no mortal man has ever been able to transcribe into notes.

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MASCOUTAH, III. May 28.-The Social So Mascottae, Ill. May 25.—The Social So-cratic Society, a popular home organization, presented "Millie, the Quadroon" at the Opera-house here this evening. The play was handled by the junior members of the society and was carried out in an excellent manner. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the public school picule fund. An immense crowd was in attendance and a handsome sum was netted for the cause.

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A NOVEL CONTEST.

The Children's Hospital Offices a Tempting Prize to Industry.

The ladies of the St. Louis Children's Hospital have devised a very novel and ingentous scheme for arousing interest in the hospital and raising money, which is needed by that house of charity. They have inaugurated a word contest and phan as follows: The sentence, "Let Charity Arouse Your Peal," has been selected, and a prize of \$200 has been offered to the one who makes the greatest number of words out of the letters contained in the sentence. The rules governing the contest are these: All words must be numbered; all words found in the English part of Westfer's or Worcester's dictionaries will be accepted, excluding the appendix; no proper or geographical name will be allowed; no letter can be repeated in any word oftener than it is found in the sentence; hyphenated words like seac coast will be accepted; a list containing more than twenty-five errors will be rejected; words spelled the same are counted but once, no

twenty-five errors will be rejected; words spelled the same are counted but once, no matter how different their meaning; words spelled differently, meaning the same, will be counted as separate words.

All competitors will be required to pay a fee of 50 cents, which must accompany their list, otherwise the list will not be admitted to competition, and it is from these fees that the ladies expect to make money for the hosthe ladies expect to make money for the hospital. The contest closes on Sept. 1. The lists should be addressed to P. O. box 483, St. Louis. The committee of the hospital man-agers having the contest in charge is com-posed of Mrs. Hugh McKittrick, Mrs. Frank P. Blair, Mrs. Alex Cochran and Mrs. I. S.

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Enticed a Girl Away From Home. John Callewert, a teamster, was made de-lendant in a criminal action yesterday, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep issuing a warrant charging him with enticing away from home a female under the age of 18 years. a warrant charging him with enticing away from home a female under the age of 18 years. Complaint was made in the case by Mrs. Amelia Neidel, 287 South Thirteenth street, who charges Callewert with the ruin of her 16-year-old daughter Tillie. Callewert, it seems, has been employed with the gir's father for several months and had Mrs. Neidel do his washing and mending. This brought him often to the Neidel home and the mother noticed the growing intimacy between the young man and her daughter. She suspected nothing wrong, however, until last Thursday night, when she went to the girl's room about 10 o'clock and found that Tillie was gone. All night she and her husband waited in vain for the truant's return. On Friday afternoon their little boy went to Callewert's room, at 1721 South Tenth street, and peeping under the blind, saw the two together. On reporting to his mother, Mrs. Neidel called upon Officer Webber, with whom she forced open Callewert's door. Both Callewert and the girl were locked up at the Second District Police Station, from which the young man was to-day transferred to the Jail. The girl will probably be sent to the House of Good Shepherd.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething gives quiet helpful rest. 25c a bottle. Warring Insurance Agents.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 28.-The wer Club of Kansas City has come to flower Club of Kansas City has come to grief or at least temporary disaster. The club is an organization of insurance agents, and its aim is to keep up rates. J. G. Graham, ar insurance agent of this city, displeased the club by writing policies at cut rates. The clut met in his office in this city and demanded that he cancel all policies writter at cut rates within the year. If he should refund they threatened to withdraw cer-tain companies from his agency. Graham brought the Kansas insurance law of 1899 prohibiting such trusts, to his aid and had four of the ring leaders arrosted. The preliminary trial was finished to-day and C. W. Fort, A. E. Pinckney and Geo. A. Balley were bound over in the sum of \$200. If found guilty the penalty is a fine of not lsss than \$100, not more than \$1,000 and imprisonment ranging from thirty days to six months.

Ask your grocer for Whittaker's Star treakfast Bacon. Willard Seminary Alumni. The former scholars of the Emma Willard the city and State, were invited to meet at the residence of Mrs. Ellen Filley Richards, 2201 Lucas place, on Wednesday last, to or-ganize an auxiliary association of the pupils. ganize an auxiliary association of the pupils.
An organization has been effected in New
York with Mrs. Russell Sage, President, and
Nrs. Leon Harvier, Secretary. Quite a number of the pupils assembled, among whom
were: Mesdames S. H. Ford, D. O. Dean, C.

Wm. Barnard, N. Oscar Gray, Chauncey I. Filley, J. V. E. Swart and Lawner.
The pupils of the Troy Female Seminary are scattered over the West and South and they propose to organize a branch in each State to advocate the higher education of women and to erect a monument to the memory of Mrs. Willard, who died in 1870. There will also be a reunion of the pupils in New Vertexney II. Will also be a reunion of the pupils in New York annually. Mrs. Chauncey S. Filley was elected President and Mrs. Ellen Filley Richards, Secretary, and the association has sent out a request to all former pupils of Mrs. Williard to send in their addresses and maiden

# Terrible Blood Poison

names and the year in which they attended

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I contracted a terrible blood-poisoning a year ago. I contracted a terrible blood-polsoning a year ago.
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whom did me any good. I suffered all a man can
suffer and live. Hearing of your CUTICUEA ERMEDIES, I concluded to try them, knowing if they did me no good they could make me no worse. I have been using them about ten weeks, and am most hap-py to say that I am almost rid of the awful sores that not worse, than that of Miss Boynton, spoken of in your book, and I would say to any one in the same condition to use CUTICURA, and they will surely be cured. You may use this letter in the interests of suffering humanity.

E. W. REYNOLDS,

Face all Broken Out

I was at one time ashamed to be seen, because my face was all broken out with blood disease. I tried all remedies in vain, and about two years ago scal for your book. "How to Cure Skin and Hiood Diseases," which was worth \$50 to me. I am glad to seconmend your great CUTICURA EXEMPLES, and tope all who have blood diseases will seed for your

Cuticura Resolvent

CHILDREN'S D

The Sunday-School May Festi brated at the Fair Grou

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND LITT

and the Panorama of Natio and Incidents of the Day. Yesterday was "Sunday-school

it in a way that marks it as a bri on was the fourth annual Su utiful spot, and under the became



waving, the little ones of St. Louis
"Kings and Queens of the May" fro army of infancy which they

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and unintercould be the result only of the most ic and painstaking work. The cre es to President W. H. McClain o day School Superintendents' Un his staff of zealous and un tants. From the formation children's parade to their t arrived at the Fair Grounds, and real beginning of the day's onward through all the beautiful and merrymaking of the day to close in the stillness of twilight, not a break or an accident that cou occasion in the slightest. The p cess of the festival made it a remaining the festival made it cess of the restival made it a rema-significant event. It may yet de-the great recognized "Spring Holi Louis for the little ones as" Childr of Fair week is in the fall. The Ma-is full of the brightest possibili

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# CHILDREN'S DAY.

The Sunday-School May Festival Cele-



oughly enjoy-able, with the first breath of the trees and flowers , among which they played and

sang, with music sounding and banners waving, the little ones of St. Louis were all "Kings and Queens of the May" from morning until night. They enjoyed their royalty with that completeness characteristic of children. The "grown people" who had the festival in charge have won the congratula-tions of an entire city upon the result of their earnest work. They have also won far more than that—the love and gratitude of the army of infancy which they marshaled yesterday to such a scene of untrammeled

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of the Sunday School May Festival yesterday could be the result only of the most systemat goes to President W. H. McClain of the Sun his staff of zealous and untiring assis-tants. From the formation of the children's parade to their triumphant children's parade to their triumphant arrived at the Fair Grounds, and from that real beginning of the day's enjoyment onward through all the beautiful ceremonies and merrymaking of the day to its every close in the stillness of twilight, there was not a break or an accident that could mar the occasion in the slightest. The perfect success of the festival made it a remarkable and

ess of the festival made it a remarkable and significant event. It may yet develop into the great recognized "Spring Holiday" of. St Louis for the little ones as "Children's Day" of Fair week is in the fail. The May Festival is full of the brightest possibilities, for it is one of the "grand successes" of Louis holi-The march to the grounds in the morning was one of the most interesting and impressive sights ever witnessed in the city. St. Louis ranks first as a city of conventions and her citizens have become accustomed to the spectacle of marching columns; but never before had they witnessed a procession similar to that. It was a mile of garly fressed girls bright faced hove, and the

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The special features of the parade were commendable in the extreme. Besides the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Cadets, there were many other military platoons. Among them were the Broom Brigade from the Mission Schools, the Messian Mission Zouaves, the Messiah Mission Vivendiers, the Union Congregational Sunday-School Drill Corps and many others. The Broom Brigade, composed of 100 young ladies, was without doubt the most striking feature of the entire procession. dressed girls, bright-faced boys and the

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The first division, with white colors, formed on book by J. H. McClain, President; T. J. Bryan, Treasurer, and John H. Spinning of the Sunday-school Superintendents' Union, the line being headed by five foot police. Sixteen Sunday-schools were represented in the division, being as follows:

First Congregational, Aubert Place Congregational, Central Christian, First Presbylerian, Gerand Avenue Presbyterian, Cook Avenue M. E. South, Delmar Avenue Baptist, St. Peter's Episcopal, St. Mark's Memorial, West St. Louis Presuptierian, Church of Ascandar, Presbyterian, Cook Brilliante Presbyterian, Congregational, Mark's Memorial, Peter's Episcopal, Cabanne Baptist, Non-scarrian Sunday-school, Grand Avenue Presbyterian, Church of Ascandar, Presbyterian, Cook Brilliante Presbyterian, Cook Brilliante Presbyterian, Cook Brilliante Presbyterian, Cook Gardes, who occupied the place of honor directly in the rear of the leaders, Carl I. Ingerson was the marshal of the division.

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Robert L. Guerney, Division Marshal, and consisted of about 500 visiting suburban Sunday-school scholars. In this division there were a numper of appropriate banners, and those marching did well considering their lack of instructions. The division color was pink.

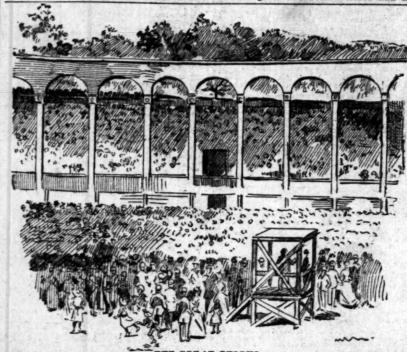
POURTH DIVISION.

The fourth division formed on Bell avenue, east of Grand, their colors being fearlet. Peyton Harrison was marshal, and consisted of the following Sunday-schools, sixteen in number: Bethel Mission, Central Church, Chinese Mission, Second Presbyterian, Reformed Presbyterian, Centenary M. E. South, Swedish Congregational, St. George's Episcopal, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Episcopal, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Episcopal, Christ Church Cathedral, St.

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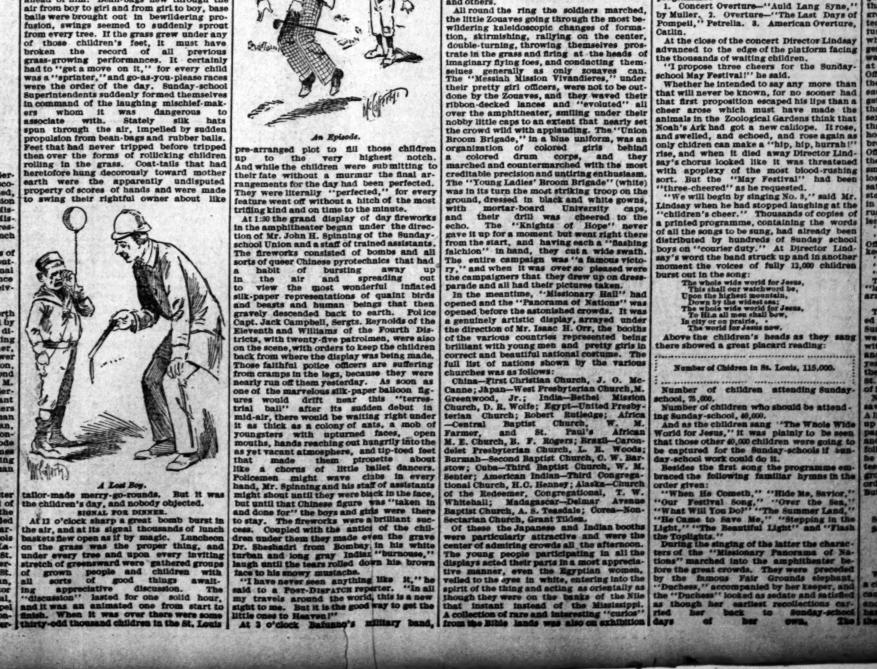


P. M. Hanson, marshal of the seventh division, marched in front of light blue colors, the forming of his division being done on Montgomery and Bacon streets. The following named Sunday-schools were represented in this division: Niedringhaus Mission, Union Congregational, Second Christian, St. John's German Evangelical, Trinity M. E., Fourth Baptist, Independent Evangelical Protest-SEVENTH DIVISION.



red banner of the Sixth Division, which was composed of the colored Sunday-schools of the city and vicinity. J. W. Ferguson, the division marshal, formed this part of the parade on Evans avenue and Francis street, the right on Grand avenue. The same character of banners characterized this division as the others.

Trees and grass and picturesque scenery stretched on every side; wild animals await as the others. ed them—behind protecting iron bars; the monkeys were out on dress parade in the "monkery" for a grand frolic; the amphitheater was a gala scene. To say that the 35,000 children were "in clover" as soon as they reached the Fair Grounds is putting it mildly. They owned the earth and it was fenced in for them.



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fenced in for them.

Marching to the amphitheater the various divisions "broke ranks," one by one, and the first hour was given up to the children in which to work off their superabundant vitality and high spirits. Day fireworks in the amphitheater, games of all sorts, and unlimited license as to space in the big playground, were the facilities offered. If the superfluous "life" was not fully worked off it was because each child in the great Sunday-school crusade must have been storing up a supply calculated to reach into the next century, for they went at it with a lavish expenditure of energy impossible to anything except a healthy and particularly happy youngster with a whole day of fun ahead of him. Bean-bags flew through the air from boy to girl and from girl to boy, base anead of him. Bean-bags new through the air from boy to girl and from girl to boy, base balls were brought out in bewildering profusion, swings seemed to suddenly sprout from every tree. If the grass grew under any of those children's feet, it must have broken the record of all previous grass-growing performances. It certainly had to "get a move on it," for every child was a "sprinter," and go-as-you-please races were the order of the day. Sunday-school Superintendents suddenly formed themselves in command of the laughing mischlef-makers whom it was dangerous to associate with. Stately silk hats spun through the air, impelled by sudden propulsion from bean-bags and rubber balls. Feet that had never tripped before tripped then over the forms of rollicking children rolling in the grass. Coat-tails that had heretofore hung decorously toward mother earth were the apparently undisputed property of scores of hands and were made to swing their rightful owner about like

ffer D. Moone; "Young Ladies' Broom Brig-ade," Capt. O. A. Kelley; "Messiah Mission Vivendiers," Capt. Miss Nona Hafner; "Union Broom Brigade," Capt. — Wood, and others and others.

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which had been playing selections at intervals, struck up a spirited march, the amphititheater gates flew open, and the Sunday-school military entered for the "company drills." They were a gallant lot of boy and girl soldiers, all in battle array of brilliant uniforms, armed with brooms and miniature muskets, and flerce of aspect as any grenadier guards. The police shrank back dismayed and the crowds filling the entire group of amphitheater seats cheered as though Napoleon and the French army had just reported for Waterloo.

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The Bernat Chorus.

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At the close of the concert Director Lindsay advanced to the edge of the platform facing the thousands of waiting children.

"I propose three cheers for the Sundaysholo May Festival!" he said.

"We will stroposition secaped his lips than a cheer arose which must have made the animals in the Zoological Gardens think that Noah's Art had got a new calliope. It rose, and swelled, and echoed, and rose again as only children can make a "hip, hip, hurrahi" rise, and when it died wany Director Lindsay of the control looked like it was threatened or the "May Festival!" had been "the "May Festival!" had been "the "May Festival" had been "children's cheer." Thousands of opies of an printed programme, containing the words of all the longs to be sung, had already been distributed by hundreds of sunday school boys on "corner duty." Thousands of opies of an printed programme, containing the words of all the longs to be sung, had already been distributed by hundreds of sunday school boys on "corner duty." Thousands of opies of a printed programme, containing the words of all the longs to be sung, had already been distributed by hundreds of sunday school boys on "corner duty." Thousands of opies of a printed programme, containing the words of all the longs to be sung, had already been distributed by hundreds of sunday school for sens. The whole wide word for Jesus, "The whole wid

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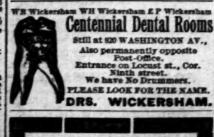


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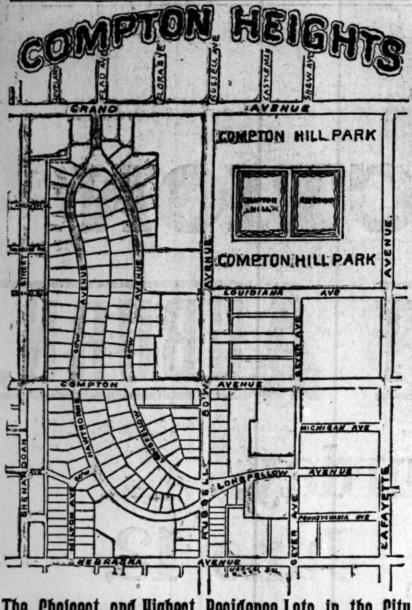
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Col. Charles Marshall Tells Son About It at a Banquet.

ney, who is in the city on legal business con-nected with a case which has been on trial in the United States Circuit Court dusing this week, was tendered a complimentary ban-quet at University Club, Friday night, which was attended by several choice spirits who have known the Colonel for a number of years.

HE IS IN TORONTO.

Dr. Coates Clears Up the Mystery as to WHY HE ABDUCTED HIS TWO CHILDREN

FROM ST. LOUIS. Insane at the Time of the Keith |Kill-

ing, But Has Now Pully Recovered-He Complains That He Has Not Had a The Post-Disparch is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Edward H. Coates, and is thus enabled to to-day announce, for the first time in almost eighteen months, the whereabouts

Sold N. EIGHTH ST.

Parts of the killing of Dr. Keith and the abduction of the study abduction of the writer, who pleads for a verdict in his favor from the people of 8t. Louis.

The letter is neatiy and correctly written in an excellent back hand style.

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No wild stress, nor scoring, nor underlining the people mark this letter. Its concluding paragraph gives the paper privileges in

finding the defendant was incarcerated in the City Insane Asylum, where he remained about a week. The physician in charge then certified as to his sanity and he was released. In the spring of 1889 Mrs. Coates sued for and obtained a divorce. It was then agreed that she should have the custody of her two children, Emma, aged 7 years, and Mamie, aged 5, Coates to have them a couple of days every month. Shortly before Christmas, 1899, Coates obtained the children under the agreement and took them away, sending to his wife a letter to the effect that she could not see the little ones for four and a half years, that being the length of time they had been kept from him, and threatening any who might further molest him with personal violence. Mrs. Coates at that time lived at Thirteenth and Washington avenue.

Several Big Ones to Be Held This Week-

PRETY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

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A COMPENDIUM OF NEWS PROM THE SPORTING WORLD.

Washington University Took the Hono -Athletic Matters-Review of the Jackson-Corbett and Bowen-Meyer ombats-Ring Talk-Western Lowing

as large an attendance as was expected. This, weather, which, besides being cold and raw, was very threatening. Only four col-leges were represented in the games. They were the Washington University of this city and three Illinois institutions, the Univerof Illinois, Lincoln University Knox College. A number of and Knox College. A number of entries were received from the University of Missouri, but for some reason the men did not put in an appearance. Washington University carried off nearly all the honors, lossing but one first prize, the half-mile run, won by H. F. Steward of Knox College. In fact, the local athletes were the only men who had ever been properly instructed, and while several of the visitors could be developed into good men they are as yet entirely green and are badly in need of instruction. Steward of Knox College is a pretity runner and won the half-mile even with ease. If properly trained he would make a splendid man at any distance from a quarter-mile to a mile. C. F. Phipps of Lincoln, who finished third in the mile race, might have won had he not set a terrific pace at the outset and tired himself out. F. W. Clarke of the University of Illinois is a graceful high jumper, but is absolutely ignorant of how to put his struction he might make a good man. Merrifield of the University of Illinois also did well. The principal interest attached to the struction he might make a good man. Merrifield of the University of Illinois also did well. The principal interest attached to the furning broad jump, in which it was known that Charles S. Reber of the Washington University would have a fairly good chance to first properly in the struction. Steward of Knox College of instruction. Steward of Knox College is a pretity runner and won the half-mile even with the see. If properly trained he would make a splendid man at any distance from a quarter-mile of the outset and tired himself out. F. W. Clarke of the University of Illinois also did well. The principal interest attached to the struction he might make a good man. Merrifield of the University of Illinois also did well. The principal interest attached to the head of the was a sick man when Bowen beat him, but if he wanted to get even he should have waited until after he got outside the club-house. He might have had a chance then to pay off old seven he shoul ies were received from the University college record by an inch and a half, clearing 21 feet 7½ inches. The best previous college record was 22 feet 6 inches, held by F. J. During the early part of the fight Bowen, awkward as he is, managed to land just about shearman, Jr., of Yale. Reber was not at his best, however, and failed to approach the world's record. The weather was too cold, however, for remarkable performances. After the sports there was a banquet at the Lindell Hotel at which Prof. Snow addressed the boys.

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the same institution being second and A.W. Merrifield of the University of Illinois being third. H. H. McClusky of Lincoln University

H. J. Steward of Knox College won the 880-yard race easily in 2:14 2-5, A. L. Tuttel and W. N. Cummings and C. C. McGregory all of the Washington University finishing after

Reber 19 feet 10½ inches were second and third respectively. A. L. Tuttle also com-

When the 220-yard hurdle race was finishe but one hurdle out of ten was left standing. H. L. Reber won after a remarkably close finish with J. R. Whittemore. Time, 194-5s. R. B. Hutchison was third. All belong to

former are from Washington University, and the last named from Lincoln University.

They were the only competitors.

C. S. Reber of Washington University, G. P.
Behrensmeyer of the University of Illinois
and H. F. Steward of Knox College competed
in the 440-yard run and finished as named

run, which was won by J. C. Cummings of Washington University, W. P. Howard, Jr., of the same college being second, and C. F. Phipps of Lincoln University third. Time, 5m. 13s. C. C. McGregory and Clinton Kimball of Washington University and H. F. Steward of Knox College also started.

THE RECENT GLOVE CONTESTS REVIEWED-

New York, May 23.—The big battle showed a number of things. In the first place it proved conclusively the gameness of both nen, and the experts who have been shoutthat there never was a game black since old Molineaux's time will doubtless concede that Peter can stand a good deal of hard punch-ing. Some doubts were also expressed of Corbett's fondness for the "gaff," but the handsome young boxer has shown himself not be notonly thoroughly courageous, but a careful general and a fairly hard hitter. The men who declared, after he beat Kilrain and McCaffrey, that he would not do for a long fight, realize now what a big mistake they made. This battle, which for forty odd rounds was one of the most interesting scientific exhibitions ever participated in under Queensberry rules, everything considered, is a big feather in Corbett's cap, and if must be admitted that Jackson has dropped back a few pegs in public favor. He is not a back number by any manner of means, however, and if he meets corbett again I think he will come out winner. I do not believe that Jackson is an overrated man, but it is a sure thing that Corbett has never been credited for what he is. It was an even thing at the finish, aithough both had advantages at one stage or an decision but for the fact that Peter's

that ended it.

WAS BREWSTER RATTLED.

The most extraordinary part of the whole affair was the unprecedented action taken by Referee "Alec" Brewster, who after dehy Referee "Alec" beyond his mind

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The second event, putting the sixteen-pound shot, was won by C. S. Reber with a put of 34 feet 6½ inches, A. A. Ehrhardt, 32 feet 10½ inches being second, and H. L. Reber, 32 feet 9 inches, third. They are all Washington University boys. J. R. Whittemore of Washington University, W. T. Williams of Lincoln and G. P. Behrensmeyer of the University of Illinois were the other competitors.

A. L. Tuttle and R. B. Hutchinson of Wash. will not turn around to-morrow and change the second verdiet? Although he was one of the referees of the Ryan-Sullivan fight and officiated in the same capacity when Fitz-simmons defeated Dempsey, it is evident that Brewster had a very queer conception of how a referee should act. He was considerably rattled at the big middle-weight battle last January, and when McAuliffe threw up the sponge in the eleventh round he either didn't see it or wasn't aware of its significance, for he al-

wasn't aware of its significance, for he alwas the only other competitor.

Throwing the 16-pound hammer developed a pretty contest between A. A. Ehrhardt and W. G. Brenneke, both of Washington University. The former threw the hammer 19 feet 10 inches and the latter 77 feet 7 inches.

The only other competitor was C. M. Goltra of Lincoln University, whose throw was 54 either of these men could defeat him

> KILRAIN AND SLAVIN Jake Kilrain promises to surprise the men who are of the opinion that Paddy Slavin will polish him off in a couple of rounds. He has some little money of his own, and says he proposes to bet it on himself if a favorable opportunity presents itself. From all I can learn the Baltimorean proposes to do his level best to stay through the contest. He has been advised to pursue this course, and is well aware of the fact that unless Slavin has a decided advantage over him at the end of the tenth round the decision will be a draw. This will entitle him to a cool \$5.00 more money, by the way, than he ever won in one fight in his life. Slavin, of course, will be the aggressor. He told Pat Sheedy that he would set a livelier pace for Ki irain than the latter could follow and Shee dy has put down several bets on the strength of that statement. If he doesn't win the go inside of six rounds he says he will be greatly surprised. Mitchell, who is a very observing as well as a dicidedly shrewd fellow, has had as good an opportunity to draw. ing as well as a dicidedly shrewd fellow, has had as good an opportunity to draw a line on the merits on both men as anybody and he said the other day that it was a cinch for the Australian. Still he professes great friendship for Kilrain and his prophecy as to the result has to be taken for what it is worth. Both men are working like beavers, and the indications are that they will be in fine fettle when they come together.

PARAGRAPHS.
Having failed to bring about a reconciliation with Long Bob Fitzsimmons, Jimmte Carroll has now taken hold of Johnny Griffin and offers to match him against any man in the world, with preferences for Griffio and Australian Murphy. Griffin is a likely fellow and he will have a mighty good chance with either of these boxers. The Boston man objects to a statement mad recently in this column texts. ment made recently in this column to the effect thrt Larry Killian was his friend and wanted him to win his match with Weir if he could. He writes that Killian treated him unfairly and that he desires to have no further dealings with him.

further dealings with him.

It will not cause any great surprise to Jack McAuliffe and friends to learn that he has been picking third money getters for winners lately at the track, and if some good man comes along and will make it an object Jack might be induced to enter the ring again. Although in straitened circumstances, a condition with which he has not been altogether unfamfilar for a year past, McAuliffe is as sanguine as was Wilkins Micawber, and he is confident that some day or other he will get hold of a few millions on the turf. If the horses take to running Jack's way again one thing is certain, he

of it, for all bets would have been cut in two.
Where a man had \$100 bet on Jackson against \$50 he would have lost \$25 to the Corbett man had it been a draw.

HE MISSOURI BICYLE CLUB AND M. A. A. C. AMALGAMATE—HILL CLIMBING CONTEST. One of the most important events that has ranspired in the local athletic world for the east few years is the amalgamation of the dissouri Bleycle Club and the Missouri Amamissouri Bicycle Club and the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club. At a special meeting of the former club, held last Thursday night, fifty of the M. A. A. C. members were admitted to membership, and a committee was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws so as to make the organization a bicycle and athletic club. For many years athletic grounds owned and controlled years athletic grounds, owned and controlled years athletic grounds, owned and controlled by an athletic organization, has been the crying need in this city, and by the consum-mation of this deal the question of suitable grounds with a quarter-mile track will be al-most immediately settled. It has been about most immediately settled. It has been about decided to limit the new organization to 500 members, and to make the dues for all members \$12 per annum, and also to give every member a voice in the management of the club. By making this arrangement the M. A. A. C. secures the use of a finely equipped club-house, gymnasium and tennis court, and the combined efforts of both organizations will in a short time equip a track second to none.

HILL-CLIMBING CONTEST. The entry blanks for the hill-climbing contest on Son-of-a-Gun Hill, which takes place on Saturday, June 7, will be ready on Tuesday, and can be obtained of George Wilder, 1724 Olive street. Inquiries are coming in from several cities outside of St. Louis, asking if non residents would be allowed to enter, and these are being answered in the affirmative. With favorable conditions Hurck's great record of lm. 43½s. may go by the board. Subscription lists to defray the Hurck's great record of lm. 43%s. may go by the board. Subscription lists to defray the cost of the medals have been placed in the hands of Treasurer Silverburg of the Cycling Club and Jno. Hurck of the Missouris. The entry fee has been placed at 50 cents. Entries will positively close Thursday, June 4, at 6 p. m. The contest will be started at 4 p. m. and immediately thereafter all the cycling spectators will accompany the wing. cycling spectators will accompany the win-ning participants to the Ballwin Hotel, where

the prizes will be presented after supper.

CYCLING CHAT.

W. E. Cassaday of Chicago was in the city on Tuesday.
N. H. Vah Sicklen, G. K. Barrett and C. S.
Merrell will accompany the clubs on their

run to-day.

Bowman and Zimmerman will be the tandem team for the N. Y. A. C. this season. It is estimated that 200 wheelmen will ride to Manchester to witness the hill-climbing contest on June 6.

Runs to-day: Missouri Bicycle Club, to Fenton; Cycling Club, to Clayton. Both clubs will start at 8:30 a. m. sharp. T. A. Edge and his party of English cracks, who had intended coming over to take part in the American tournaments, have given up the idea.
Capt. Tidd is making the necessary arrangements to take the Missouris to De Soto next Sunday. The start will be made at 5 a.m. sharp. Breakfast will be taken at Point

riders, has disbanded.

President Emery of the Cycling Club offered a diamond pin to the member securing the most new members by June 1. Will Laing Last week there were 506 applications for

makers have largely increased their output the demand for cycles is so great that dealers cannot begin to fill orders. It is estimated that fully 1,500 wheels are turned out in this country every day, besides those imported, and judging by these figures an idea can be and judging by these figures an idea can be formed of the popularity of the sport.

Allen W. Swan of New Bedford, Mass., will shortly leave the "whaling city" on his transcontinental bicycle tour from that place to California. He will wheel every mile of the way out, and has laid his plans so that he can arrive here on or before Sept. 30.

Secretary Bowman of the Missouris, while spurting on the Cardinal avenue asphaltum last Thursday evening, had the misfortune to collide with a buggy. His wheel was badly collide with a buggy. His wheel was badly wrecked and he was considerably bruised by the vehicle passing over him. Members who saw the accident say the driver was not to blame. This should be a warning to all cyclists to keep from racing on the asphaltum

cycles to deep training the members of the streets.

On Sunday, May 21, the members of the Cycling Club will hold their annual picnic at Indian Cave. A large number of ladies will participate and will proceed to their destination by train via Cliff Cave Station, where we can will be in waiting to convey them to

set shoulder became dislocated and Corbett's left forward was failured. In this set was even in the forward was failured. In this set was even in the forward was failured. In this set was even in the forward was failured. In this set was even in the forward of the forward was failured. In this set was even in the forward was failured. In this set was even in the forward of the forward was failured. In this set was even in the forward of the forward of

track. At exactly 4:30 p. m. the limit man, wm. M. Morrison, Jr., was given the word and started amidst a loud hurrah. Then came an interval of one minute and Ed. Kreidler, J. B. Graham and Roy Tildd started. Then followed Geo. E. Tivy, J. R. Pomarede and Arthur Madden, handicap, 6m; O. L. Rule and R. M. Milford, handicap, 24m, E. N. Sanders and Will Cox, handicap, 22m.; Geo. Hubbard, im. The Chicago men, C. S. Merrill and Geo. K. Barrett, mounted on pneumatics, were held back 8m. after the only scratch man, A. G. Harding, started. N. H. Van Sicklen of Chicago was the only man who falled to start. All the men got away in good shape, except Harding, who broke his chain 150 feet from the start, and Sanders, who; to avoid a vehicle on the third lap, ran into the curb-stone, wrecking his wheel. On the first lap the order of finishing was: Morrison, first; R. M. Tidd, second; E. A. Kreidler, third. Time, 14m. The second lap resulted: Morrison, first; R. M. Tidd, second; G. E. Tivy, third. Time, 144m. On the third lap the positions were somewhat changed and R. M. Tidd crossed the tape first, followed by Morrison and Milford. The fourth leap brought out the staying powers of the four men, and coming on with a rush they finished, O. L. Rule, first; R. M. Milford, second; E. N. Sanders, third. Time, 13m, 50s. As the last lap was called all the men put forth their best efforts and fairly flew over the course, every man straining every nerve to win but the knowing ones said it was a cycling club's race and so it proved to be, A. M. Milford, O. L. Rule and E. M. Sanders finishing one, two, three, the time being ih. 11m. 5½s. for Milford, ih. 11m. 5½s. for Rule and th. 11m. 65s.; A. O. Rule, 1h. 5m. 66s.; E. N. Sanders, 1h. 5m. 85s., ior Rule and fourth; W. N. Morrison, Jr., fifth; George K. Barrett, sixth; A. J. Madden, seventh; R. M. Tidd, eighth; E. A. Kreidler, ninth, and J. R. Pomarede, tenth. The time medal was awarded to R. M. Milford, he having made the fastest time, viz., 1h. 5m. 15s. The pneumatic tires, of which

did not do the service expected. After the race the wheelmen repaired to Bartold's Grove, where a good supper was disposed of, speeches made and a fitting finale given to the affair.

GENERAL SPORTING.

NORTH END ROWING CLUB-MANHATTAN'S ATH-LETES—NOTES.

At the last monthly meeting of the club seven new members were initiated and equal-

monies will be gone through.
On Sunday, June 11, there will be boat races at the excursion of the A. P. A., in which two crews of the North End Club will

The North Ends' new sailboat made a trial trip last Sunday.

Ex-Capt. Van Beck is in training for the coming regatta. He received his new boat from the East last week and expects to win the junior single.

Ernst and Sauter are overhauling their double and will be the North Ends' double

crew in the coming regatta.

The North Ends' Senior Four will take a spin on the river this afternoon, going as far down as the bridge.

George F. Eckerman, who pulls bow oar
for the Big Four crew, is also a candidate for
single scull honors, as is W. A. Bargman, ow man of the Junior Four.

MANHATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB. New York, May 23.—The spring games of the Manhattan Athletic Club were held thi afternoon in the presence of a large numbe of spectators. Although no records wer membership in the L. A. W published, of which 169 came from Massachusetts alone.

This broke all previous records, the nearest approach being the preceding week, when 489 applications were published.

In spite of the fact that all the various sults were as follows:

New YORK, May 28.—The spring games of the Manhattan Athletic Club were held this afternoon in the presence of a large number of spectators. Although no records were broken the various contests were both interesting and exciting. The events and the results were as follows:

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Three-mile walk, handicap—Won by E. D.
M. Lange, M. A. C., 10 seconds, in 22 minutes and 35 seconds.

One-hundred-yard dash, handicap—Victor Mapes, Columbia College, won in 10 seconds.

L. H. Carey of Princetown was second.
One-mile run, handicap—Won by E. H.
Jertberg, N. J. A. C., 20 yards, in 4m. 38s.
Half-mile run, handicap, won by L. B.
Crane, Princeton, 40 yards, in 2m. 22-5s.
Four hundred and forty yards run—Novice, won by Walter M. Clark, Princeton, in 55 4-5 seconds. seconds.
One hundred yards hurdle, handicap—Won

by E. E. Barnes, N. J. A. C., in 13 1-5 seconds.
Four hundred and forty yards, handicap—
Won by G. M. McCampbell, Jr., Princeton, in Putting the shot, handicap, won by F. L. Lambrecht, M. A. C., scratch, with a put 40 feet 114 in. 40 feet 114 in.

Throwing the hammer, handicap, won by
M. O. Sullivan, N. J. A. V., 15 feet, with an
actual throw of 111 feet 34 inches.

High jump, handicap—Won by F. Edwards,
N. J. A. C., 141 inches, with a jump of 5 feet

LAWN TENNIS.

LONDON, May 22.—Sporting circles are much interested in the lawn tennis week in Dublin, which will begin on Monday, and which will decide the Irish championship and other contests of interest in the tennis world. The famous Renshaws will play among others.

Mr. Victor F. Lawson of the Chicago News has given to Adelbert College of the Western Reserve University at Cleveland \$50 as a prize to the student who passes the best examination in English for entrance to the college. Other prizes are offered to the amount of \$250 for the best examinations in Latin, Greek, mathematics and all subjects. The examinations are held June 25 and 26.

WHITTAKER'S Star Breakfast Bac

Murphy, 3 to 1; Poet Scout 112, Allen, 7 to 1; Allen Bane 117, Hathaway, 30 to 1; Balgowan 118, Overton, 8 to 5. Georgetown led with Dickerson second, Balgowan third and Kingman last. In the stretch Georgetown led with Dickerson second, Kingman third, Balgowan fourth, Allen Bane fifth and Poet Scout sixth, At the quarter it was Georgetown, Dickerson, Balgowan in the order named with Kingman coming on. At the half Kingman was third and Allen Bane last. On the turn Kingman slipped to the front with Dickturn Kiugman slipped to the front with Dickerson second and Poet Scout third. In this order Kingman won by a length, with Dickerson second, a length ahead or Poet Scout third. Time,2:45%.

Fifth race, for 2 year-old fillies, four and a balf furlower.

All furlongs. Starters—Leonore 110, J. Mc-Donald, 15 to 1; Ragner 110, Keys, 5 to 1; Crazy Kitt 110, Porter, 20 to 1; Annorean 117, Goodale, 20 to 1; Jean 107, Britton. 4 to 1; Yauchese 110, Williams, 6 to 5; Asbrukhan 110, Allen, 4 to 1, Jean led, with Asbrukhan sec-ond, Ragner third. At the half Jean led,

Capt. L. W. Zinser, who pulled stroke for the North End's Big Four crew last year, was married on the 14th inst., on the occasion of which his associates in the club presented him with a handsome silver ice pitcher and gobiet neatly engraved, following which a grand celebration was held at the boathouse, where refreshments were served in abundance.

C. J. Blankenmeister and Ed B. Hillegeist will shortly row a race in single gigs.

Wm. Cutter, a North End single sculler, is overhauling his boat and would like a match with some South St. Louis carsman.

The "Parker's Daughter" crew will make a trip shortly to their old camping grounds at the head of the island.

The North End Rowing Club had their old float dug up last week and will have it sent to the Sectional Docks for repairs.

The much-taiked-of flag is coming slowly but surely. When it arrives some novel ceremonies will be gone through. Nave. Dr. Nave in the last furlong moved up and won by a neck, with Yale '91 second,

ading Mora by a neck. Time, 1:45%. LONDON, May 23.—The promise of sport at London, May 23.—The promise of sport at Epsom next week is very poor. The two chief races are regarded as foregone conclusions. Common, who won the two thousand guineas so easily for Lord Arlington and Sir Frederick Johnstone (his joint owners), appears to have the Derby in safe keeping. The betting about him is 3 to 1, with Peter Flower second choice at 5 to 10. Knowing sports are backing Deemster, a dark horse being carefully nursed. The betting lists give the stable a chance to unload money for the Oaks to be run Friday. Mimi, the winner of the one thousand, is favorite at 2 to 1, and it is thought impossible for her to be beaten.

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GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, May 23.—The wires GRAVESEND.

GRAVESEND RAGE TRACK, May 23.—The wires of the Western Union Telegraph Co. were down to-day and are said to have been cut to more effectually prevent the speedy transmission of news to press and pool rooms. The representatives of the Western Union are only willing to say that the wires are down and that within one mile of their temporary office outside the track. The limit of imprisonment at the Brooklyn track was extended an hour to-day. The placards announcing this fact are now printed in red ink and one cannot fail to notice them. Pinkerton men were placed to enforce the orders. Notices stating that exits could be found on the Boulevard side of the track were also posted conspicuously. President Dwyer was very indigant today over what he termed misrepresentation. He said if these misrepresentations are kept up he would bar the newspaper men from the track. He was peculiarly independent of them and owed them no favors. Suit for \$10.000 has been brought against Dwyer and Pinkerton by the women who were roughly handled on the track.

The results to-day were:

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First race, six furiongs—Hellgate won: Spinalong,
second; Patrimony Colf, third. Time, 1:16.
Second race, one mile and turiong—ton won;
Banquet, second; Text, third. Time, 1:564.
Third race, one mile—Pissara won: Prekincker,
second; Port Chester, third. Time, 1:43.
Fourth race, the Beford stakes, five and one-half furiongs—St. Florian wen; Nomad, second; Victory,
third. Time, 1:034.
Fifth race, St. James Hotel stakes, one and onequarter miles—Kingston won; King Thomas, second.
Time, 2:1147. Only two starters.
Sixth race, sight and one-half furiongs—Admiral.
first; Pearlset, second; Kingsbridge, third. Time,
1:5148. Seventh race, six furiongs—Merry Monarch, first; Air Plant, second; King Mac, third. Time, 1:16%. CHICAGO, May 23.—First race, four furiongs—Nan-tic, first; Grandms, second; Richelieu, third. Time,

1574s.
Second race, six furiongs—Fred Taral, first: IvanSecond; Renounce, third. Time, 1:28.
Third race, one and one-quarter mises—Eshel, first;
Fairi, second; Purch, third. Time, 2:144.
Fourth race, nine furiongs—Hocksey, first; Dundee, second; Gilford, third. Time, 2:07.
Fifth race, one mile—The Moor, first; Pat Conley,
second; Hardee, third. Time, 1:46. second; Hardes, third. Time, 1:46.

The attendance at Forest Park yesterday to witness the races was not as good as usual on account of the threatening weather, aithough a great many ladies and gentlemen were present. The judges were President Leo Moser, Mr. Sam Scaling and Mr. H. Mills. The timers were Mr. J. C. Kelly and Mr. W. Forsyth. President Moser also started. ents were served and a gen

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Time-2:53%, 2:51½, 2:49. The programme for next Saturday will be the 3:00 trot which was postponed, a free-forall mixed (trot and pace) and a 2:40 trot.

FRIENDS OF THE HORSES. Weekly Report of the Two Humane S

The Humane Society of Missouri makes the following report for the week ending May 22: Cases of beating or whipping, 6; overloading, 1; driving when galled or lame, 44; depriving of necessary food or animal to die, 1; cases reported at office. 24: remedied without prosecution, 17; not sub-stantiated, 4; not found, 1; warned, 54; prosecuted, 2; convicted, 1; animals taken from work, 16; animals killed, 10. Two injured animals were removed in ambulances to the owners' premises. Chas. Hoell was fined \$20 in the First District Police Court for working

In the First District Police Court for working a galled horse.

The Woman's Humane Society's report for the week ending May 19 is as follows: Beating or whipping, 3; overloading, 4; overdriving or over-working, 4; driving when galled or lame, 17; depriving of necessary food or shelter, 9; general cruelty, 5; cruelty to children, 6; cases reported at office, 21; remedied without prosecution, 9; not substantiated, 5; not found, 6; warned, 26; animals taken from work, 7; animals killed, being unfit for further use, 10.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the Lindell Hotel next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

at 4 o'clock.

An Insane Colored Woman Wanders Through the Streets. LAWRENCE, Kan., May 23.-Early this morr Daily was found in a bad plight, wandering around in the east part of North Lawrence. She did not have a particle of clothing on her body, and was suffering intensely from the cold. She was spattered with mud, and had evidently been out of doors in this nude condition the greater part of the night. The woman was taken to the county jail to await the action of the proper authorities. Her mind is completely gone, and it was learned to-day that her insanity was caused by religious excitement.

Branch No. 158 of the Iron Hall held an in reshments were served and a general good time was had by the members.

The order in this city has formed a Board of Deputies, composed of members from each branch, for the purpose of booming the order. At a meeting held by the board, Mr. Will Fisher, Chairman of the Trustees' Branch, No. 133, was elected Reporter for the order in St. Louis.

The branches in the southern end of town are doing good work, initiating from one to five members at every meeting.

Will Start for St. Louis From Omaha if

OMAHA, Neb., May 23.—The Chicago air ship is billed to start from this city for St. Louis to morrow. Previous to its departure a wedding from its halls is to take place, if hold, under attachment, a box of sawdust, while they conveyed their apparatus to this city. C. M. F. Bush of this city, who shows the ship here, and Prof. Dodd agree in laying the blame for the St. Joseph affair upon one J. H. Douglass, who they say was an advance agent here and at St. Joseph. At the latter place he did business loosely, making no contracts, and consequently the outfle was swamped with bills. Attachments were threatened and Douglass left town. To protect Bush, Douglass assigned the airship to him.

"We did as anyone in the show business would have done under these circumstances," says Dodd. "A St. Joseph newspaper man threatened that he would hold our ship until after the time to show. We hid it in the Opera-house and filled the box with sawdust. We were not responsible for Douglass' work."

"Where is the ship now; at the Fair Grounds?"

"No, but it is in Omaha, under cover. It will "No, but it is in Omaha, under cover. It will
be brought out to-morrow, or, in case of bad
weather, next Saturday. O'Brien & O'Brien of
this city who have claims against Douglass,
sent on here from St. Joseph, with word to
attach the airship at 3 o'clock this afternoon.
We do not see how they can do it. Nobody is
to blame but Douglass, and he is not with us
now."

AN EXPENSIVE HUMBUG.

Kansas City's Board of Public Works May

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28 .- A resolution is to be introduced in the City Council Monday night for a committee to consider charter amendments with the view to abolishing the Board of Public Works. There are many Board of Public Works. There are many members of the city government who are of the opinion that the Board is an excrescence somewhat in the nature of a wart, which yearly absorbs neeedlessly \$10,000 from the city treasury. The Board has been in existence less than three years and its operations have been, if not altogether unsatisfactory, at least expensive and unnecessary. "I believe," said a member of the municipal government this morning," that if the proposition to abolish the board was submitted to the people who pay taxes it would carry ten to one. The board is recognized merely as an intermediate body between the people and the Common Council. It is that and nothing more. It is about as necessary to the municipality as the fifth wheel of a wagon. The board costs the taxpayers nearly \$10,000 per year in salaries. It does them, perhaps, 5 cents' worth of good. As a municipal institution, it is an expensive humbug that should not be maintained."

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SHERMAN.

His Disagreement With Grant the Plans at Vicksburg.

GEN. WOLSELEY CONTINUES HIS OF HIS CAREER.

Sherman's Cool Head the Great to Grant-The Fall of Vicks! on to Knozville-His Appoi the Successor of Grant.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, Gen. Grant now bent all his mind gy upon the capture of Vicksburg, his early efforts ended in failure. U tempts were made to divert the c steamers to pass unmolested by i able batteries. Great canals we embankments constructed with labor to the troops. All, however, ful purpose, and after months of t to be abandoned. Grant and Sher close friends, and each—at least at t entertained a high opinion other's military skill and ability. project for the capture of did not find favor with Sherman the place was the original plan, a movement of the main army by the lines of railway from Mer movement of the main army by
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Corinth to Grenada, and so on to J
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gunboat fottila and a subsidiary
attacked it from its river face. T
Gen. Sherman communicated to h
writing on April 8, 1863. There ca
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tions alone were to decide the line
of the operations, Sherman was
right. But to the clear, far-see
it was very plain he dare not act in
ter upon military considerations of
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views, but he also fully realized th
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hope of regaining supreme comme Grant knew that the political get Clernand, was still deep in 'intrigut hope of regaining supreme comme operations at Vicksburg. Some of the newspapers had already begun against him, and even Gen. Ha Mr. Lincoln's military adviser, lukewarm in his support of him, the fate of the general who fail the people up with some periodical was violent 'condemnation and missal. A people never have the and seldom even the decency, mingananimity to wait. They are hurry. "What on earth is Gen. ing for now?" is the angry, ungon all sides when the telegraph from the telegraph from the selfont of the most careful and mingaration, is a fact that never civilian mind. At the moment wo of slowness is loudest against mander, he and all his staff are ably working day and night at the tions required for a forward move the critic, ignorant of war, says in "Why this delay?" The more ignificantly governed in military operations are undertaked to make the general in the figurance. It constitutes a ser to the parliary entary governed to make the general in the figurance will be successed and been fully torily made.

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the destruction of Gen. McClelle not; fully understand its killing as power, until too late in his car perception of the forces then a ountry, and a very remarka country, and a very remarkable characterized almost everythin did, from the moment he cast he old life, and re-entered the arm ginning of this war. Gen. Me been halled throughout the Non as the new Napoleon before he thing, and was destroy striving to live up to forced upon him by popular Not so Gen. Grant, who was glawar as Colonel, commanding a Not so Gen. Grant, who was gias war as Colonel, commanding a battalion of volunteers, and withen, and for a long time after no further than the possible cavairy brigade. He made his himself as he went along, witton and fame on the field of I Sherman urged him to change the capture of Vicksburg, he how disheartened the Norther already become through the r the capture of Vicksburg, he how disheartened the Norther already become through the I ures of their generals, and by ing upon defeat. The country he sacrifices, and had lavishly pout its vast resources and laid feet of generals who did not us cessfully. There was an angrifices, and laid late to fall back then would be nonly as an acknowledgment of this inability to take Vicksburg tient people would not enter in excellent reasons for a retreat because of their incapacity to usell-conceived plans for a fresh a new line from thence. The ments upon Sherman's prowrites: "Voluntary enlistmen throughout most of the North, thon was already resorted to, a back so far as Memphis it wouthe people so much that bas would be of no use; neither mei nor supplies to put in them would be of no use; neither men nor supplies to put in them nished. The problem for us forward to a decisive victory, was lost. No progress was tany other field, and we had to Indeed, so badly off for North at this time that the agents on the Canadian frontiferemember, offering \$500 and rapid promotion to any Britt would desert his regiment and Northern Army.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1891.

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De Disagreement With Great Abees
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del life, and re-entered the army at the be-ginning of this war. Gen. McClellan had been halled throughout the Northern States as the new Napoleon before he had done any

war as Colonel, commanding a newly-raised battalion of volunteers, and whose ambition Sherman urged him to change his plans for the capture of Vicksburg, be fully realized how disheartened the Northern people had already become through the repeated fail-ures of their generals, and by defeat follow-

on Sept. 22, Sherman received orders to move forward with his corps to save Rosencranz. He went by water to Memphis, and from there by rail and road to Corinth. Alarming orders received from Washington urged the utmost possible haste, as Rosencranz was short of provisions.

The weather was against rapid movements. Torrents of rain had swollen the rivers, inundated the country and carried away many important bridges. But Sherman was indefatigable both in mind and body. From Memphis his troops marched over bad roads, often knee-deep in mud, 880 miles to Chattanooga. He himself reached that place on Nov. 14, 1853, and had a long consultation with Gen. Grant, who had arrived there three weeks previously. The next day was spent in reconnaissance of the enemy's position, and in discussing plans for the coming battle. In the evening he hastened back to Bridgeport, having to row in an open boat most of the distance, often taking a hand at the oar himself during the night's work to relieve some tired soldier.

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kosencranz, was in the same plight at Knoxville, where he was short of provisions, and closely besieged by Longstreet.

Prompt and vigorous action could alone save these two unfortunate Northern armies.

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The winter of 1863-64 had little that concerned Gen. Sherman worthy of record in this short memoir.

Early in March, 1864, he received a letter in the concerned that the concerned the concer

A NATION OF DANCERS.

the Bayles. The former included all the gravely measured dances, in which the feet and foot-steps alone played a part. But the Bayles permitted the greatest possible free dom in the motion of the arms and the feet, including every twist and turn, of which the body was capable. It need not be stated, that this dance frequently degendrated into absolute licentiousness, so that it gained for Characteristics—A Race in Whom the Ability to Dance Is Born—The Old Dances and the New Ones.

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TYPES OF SPANISH DANCERS.



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(From Instantaneous Photographs.)

trated by the bitter lament of a contemporanean, the godly Marciana. The national library of Madrid contains the manuscript which he addressed to the King, wherein he deplores ardently the fate of the children—"the innocent children, who learn the vile at the steps of the zarabanda before they are taught to walk." Nevertheless, the zarabanda was well liked at the Spanish court, and its fame spread far beyond the boundaries of the kingdom.

Mme. De Sevigne mentions the Zarabanda frequently in her letters, and at last the demoniacal dance reached Paris and found its way to Louis XIV.'s brilliant court. It was anced for the first time during the wedding festivities of the Duc de Bourgonge by the Duc de Charters and the Princess Conti, with so much genuine and undisguised Spanish abandoment, that the entire Court Joined in the maddening whiri.

THE FANDANGO.

Numerous more or less original and "frivo-Numerous more or less original and more or less delightful dances. The tarasca, ithe most popular dance in Northern Spain and the South of France, the gorzico, the danza viscalina, with its strange "musico tamborilero;" the lovely dances of Navarre, which no one has danced more perfectly than the divine Camargo, agenuine Navarranese child, whose superb art beguiled the great Voltaire into exclaiming: "Ah, Camargo, que vous etes brilliante!"

Yes, Camargo was the Genil of the dance, personified. She came of a noble family, a race upon whose genealogical tree are grafted the names not only of famous dancers, but of bishops, admirals, and even a grand-inquisitor.

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quisitor.

A theatrical performance without a dance is an unheard of thing in Spain. The chief effect would be lacking: La salsa de la comedia—the sauce of the comedy. On holidars or Sundays, so-called dance academies are improvised, the scene of which usually is a Bottileria. The leader of the enterprise never fails to invite the Englishment that happen to stop at the various ho.

nacle of a golden temple, where he basks forever and forever in the gilded rays of millions upon top of millions of yellow gold which have been piled up for him by his flying coursers.

About old settlements romances spring up like wild flowers and I fear I must play the unwelcome part that "the oldest inhabitant" and old records are continually playing with these pretty stories. Of this one I can say with truth that it has been woven completely from the colowebs of imagination, and all of these vivid pictures from life have been painted with the glowing pigments of the journalistic fancy.

FROM VIRGINIA.

The Haggins were of Virginia descent, and I do not suppose that there is a family register in Kentucky clearer of mystery or romance than theirs. Capt. John Haggin came to this country in the pioneer period, and whether he took up lands, or bought with land script, or cash, he possessed himself of a goodly portion of that fine belt of blue grass land which passes through the eastern portion of Mercer County, and gave to each of his numerous family a large farm. His daughters all took by marriage nistorical names of Kentucky, Quarles, McBride and Daviess, and two very handsome and superior women died in ancient maidenhood. The sons of Capt. Haggin remained a long time upon their inherited acres, except James, the uncle, and Terah, the father of the noted Californian. James Haggin rose to professional and political period of Kentucky. Terah L., father of James B. Haggin of California, was a lawyer of considerable local reputation and practiced successfully in this, the oldest town in the State, and afterwards in Louisville and Frankfort, Ky. Neither he nor his son, the Californian, ever left Kentucky penniless adventurers, ever struggled up through adversity in New York, ever stood up before the mast of any ship, or fought pirates, or married a Shekk's daughter, or pined in an Oriental prison. and came thence with the bags of shining gold with which James B. is said to have paved the way up to the famous height

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THE COMFORTS OF HOME

AMERICANS FAR AHRAD OF RUROPEANS
IN MOUREHOLD CONVENIENCES.

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who have tried it will admit, and for those was always considered good enough for the son, and so the peasantry to-day live very much as they did in the previous century.

While the American working people are so much better housed and surrounded with improved methods of living, just as striking is the difference between the Europeans of the cultivated classes and the Americans of corresponding position.

The beautiful homes of England are storehouses of art treasures, examples of the best tastes and thoughts of many generations. But while possessed of a beauty and picturesqueness that cannot exist in a new country, these imposing castles and comantic old houses are almost devoid of comforts and what we love to call "all the modern improvements." It is easy to enthuse over "a grand old pile" that has sheltered a hundred earls. It is always worth looking at, even if not fit to live in. But marble halis and tessellated floors are rather too chilly for the "vulgar American" to appreciate in the winter season, and he would promptly lay sacrilegious hands upon the venerable walls to introduce the steam-heater, the register, the radiator, etc. He would warm it up if he used pipes enough to make it look like the drying-enough to make an analyse method of lighting at night. In with each man's name, so that they may the man's name, so that they may the make the containing the conta

the steam-heater, the register, the radiator, etc. He would warm it up if he used pipes enough to make it look like the drying-room of a steam laundry.

An American lady recently had the opportunity of buying one of the really historic houses of England, but after a tour of inspection, begun with high enthusiasm, she returned in disgust. She admitted it was rich in its wealth of carriages, fine wainscots and time-darkened oak. "But then, just fancy! No gas in the house; no hot and cold water in the bath-room, and not even the bath-room."

A dining-room lately arranged in New York has a unique method of lighting at night. In blace of the celling is a dome of stained glass room with each man's name, so that they may be picked out by the crew at a moment's notice. They are unusually long-something glass roof are arranged many powerful electric lights; when a button in the wall is pressed brilliant streams of light and color flash out, illuminating the apartment, while the dome seems to glow and palpitate with rich and opaline tints.

A novelty in electric lamps, just brought

MRS. HARRISON ON DECORATION.
An enterprising soul has been interviewing Mrs. Harrison on home decoration. Here are the views of the "first lady of the land," and

the views of the "first lady of the land," and they are good as gold:

"My taste is to have fewer decorations in our rooms and have them more select. I often feel on entering a house as if I would like to sweep the walls from top to bottom and tumble the ornaments out of doors. Huddled together are filmsy lithographs, cheap wall gew-gaws, showy colored cards, water colors and oil paintings. They are spotted about the walls until an empty space would be a rest to the eye. The women of our country, so far as my observation goes, have

augment the present congested condition of the modern parlor, which is now so overfull of rickety tables, racks, easels, screens and other trifling ornaments, that the occupants to avoid disaster must constantly be on guard and move about with caution and easy tread. What is wanted in the parlor is space, comfort, elegance and the absence of trivial adornment. Let each piece of furniture be first, useful; second, beautiful; third, rare; and one idea; one style must pervade and give unity to the whole. This effect of harmonious completeness can never be attained

Household decoration is an art which, like any other, is founded on principles that must be perfectly comprehended; the theory of decorative work must be studied or lis laws are sure to be violated. An uncultured love of beautiful objects is not sufficient to produce good effects in furnishing or decorating.

An ewidea is the introduction of real shells in stained glass instead of jewels. The delicate tracery and fairy colors of the shells for making judicious selections and combinations or perfection against the light, and the Artistic skill and a trained taste are requisites for making judicious selections and combining decorative agents, and only experience can teach what, out of the confusing variety offered by the shops, may be chosen as worthy of a place among one's household transparence.

Cate tracery and fairy colors of the shells show to perfection against the light, and the wonderful sheen and magic play of colors "not wrought by hands" render heavy and coarse the crude products of human labor. A window in a New York club house has transparence.

In building and house furnishing polished In building and house furnishing polished wood floors are constantly increasing in numbers. Those who grumble at any innovation are now having their say about them and they pronounce the hardwood floor chilly, uncomfortable and unhealthful. We thought in the pollshed floor, spread with rugs, to find escape from the nailed down carpets that the hygienists have pronounced to be fuil of germs, microbes, bacilli—in short, all sorts of death-dealing atomies. Certain it is, there is only one way to have a perfectly pure, clean floor, and that is to have one that can be scraped, waxed and polished. Then the carbe scraped, waxed and polished. Then the car-peting, being in the shape of rugs, can be con-stantly removed to the fresh air, where it can be beaten, dusted and thoroughly purified.

The most serious charge against this fashion is that it is very cold in winter. Now on
the polished floor one is expected to lay
warm, thick rugs wherever the feet are
liable to tread. When this is done the floor
is quite as warm to the feet as if it were entirely carpeted walks if he opened. tirely carpeted, unless it happens that there are cracks or spaces between the washboard and the floor. In that case the cracks should be repaired, not stopped up with the carpet edge, for in most houses the air that works up through such crevices is damp and impure.

one great advantage that is sure to render it ever increasingly popular with the great moving population. Any one who has beheld her carpets, when first laid out for inspection, can readily understand and appreciate the convenience of rugs; the carpets are invariably too long one way, while falling hopelessly short the other; a deep cut is necessary in the middle of the best width, for the fire place, and the widths that have previously been unmercifully scisored, came in the most conspicuous part of the floor. But all the xations consequent upon fitted carpets are exaped by the use of the large center rug, which may be of sufficient size to cover the entire floor, except the little corners and other irregulari-

No gas in the house; no hot and cold water in the bath-room, and not even the bath-room; no furnace, and no stationary washtubs in the laundry. The idea! A nice kind of a castle to live in."

The Americans are far in advance of the whole world in mechanical conveniences, and though their houses may often be showy, tawdry, cheap and ugly, they possess one merit—one not to be lightly ignored—they are comfortable.

MRS. HARRISON ON DECORATION.

With rich and opaline tints.

A novelty in electric lamps, just brought out in Paris, is as poetic in conception as it is beautiful in effect. It is thus described: The lamp resembles a thick rosebush with the leaves and stems finely wrought in polished brass. Porcelain roses, with tinted petals, are set numerously in the follage, each rose containing a full-sized incandes-cent lamp. The bush stands in a large vase of Japanese porcelain and the effect, when lighted, is lovely. lighted, is lovely.

When a dressing table, or even a French

when a dressing table, or even a french dresser, stands between two windows, or some other rather narrow division of the wall, it is a pretty effect to fill in the wall space behind it with slik the color of the predominating tone of the room. The slik should dominating tone of the room. The six should be fully gathered on two brass rods and reach from the frieze to the washboard. It is also effective to use plush or velveteen in the same way, but it would be hung plain instead of gathered. NEW USE FOR HAT RACKS.

NEW USE FOR HAT RACKS.

It is a sanitary necessity that clothing, when removed from the person at night, be hung to air. It is anything but nice to take off garments worn all day, and probably damp with perspiration, and toss them down in a hear arrivabers. It has depend again, the be a rest to the eye. The women of our country, so far as my observation goes, have overdone decorations of all kinds. There should be more reserve, a more careful selection and a less lavish use of material and color. There is excess of decoration as well as poverty in material and manner.

Many newspaper writers who are possessed of no special information on the subject of interior decoration have recently been turning their attention to hunting up what they call the "latest fads" or the "newest notions" for home adornment. They never seem to realize that the trashy knick-knacks they recommend would, if adopted, only augment the present congested condition of the modern parlor, which is now so overfull

give unity to the whole. This effect of harmonious completeness can never be attained by any indiscriminate assortment of furniture purchased under the conviction that because it is new and expensive it must be choice.

Household decoration is an art which, like the converted on principles that must be can't come off. Half way down the handle, but can't come off. Half way down the handle, but

ecently received this treatment. "A wreath of shells surrounds a heraldic device in the center of the window, while a few fiying ribbons in delicate colors serve to tie the whole design together."

D. R. O.

# Issued to Southwestern Inventors During





hands; some of them, to the eye of a harbor boatman would look too small in the grasp; but the object attained is probably greater

THEIR SHELL.

The shell is, as usual, of paper, made by E. Waters & Sons of Troy, N. Y., and is sixty feet in length. When not in use it swings in a canvas sling upon two horses, and is just now an object of especial care to the boat-keeper. Everything about the shell is in perfect working order, and when the men come down at 4 o'clock there is no delay in getting out on the river. THEIR SHELL. out on the river.

As the men sit in the boat there is a marked

similarity in height and weight. There is no one in the crew capable of a larger reach than Kelton and Cummings of Harvard, but the crew will average heavier. At present



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Starboard, A. Graves, '92...........28 5.8 169 The crew has been seriously handicapped by sickness. At the beginning of the year it was expected that there would be five men in





or, as he is best known to Yale men, Capt. "Bob" Cook. His coaching has saved the fortunes of many a ragged crew and sent them across the line victors. As he could not leave his editorial duties this year to come to Yale, her crew, like the prophet who went to the mountain, must, perforce, go to him. They were at work on the Schuylkill two weeks; the effects of the instruction they received are evident in their rowing to-day. The new men, as well as the older members of the crew, are pulling the "Cook-stroke," or as near an approach to it as can be expected in two months' practice and they row intelligently.

The only way in which one can gain an idea

Intelligently.

The only way in which one can gain an idea of what coaching a crew really means is to go out in the launch. Fred Stevens, captain of the '88 crew, comes up Saturdays and



they are under the care of E. S. Isham of '91, and through his courtesy I am enabled to write a description of coaching from a

The men have brought their shell down The men have brought their shell down the alley to the float and dropped it in the water alongside. They take their places at the captain's orders, quickly and quietly. The coxwain, or "cupid" as the Yale crew call their lad in the stern sheets, grasps the tiller-ropes firmly, and in a piping little voice sings out, "Ready! Pull!" Away they go; their backs, already bronzed by sun and wind, swinging forward in unison and dragging the oars back, as their bodies go, with a sweep that shows how weight is helping muscle. Then an oar fails to strike the water squarely; on the catch; there is a splash, and instantly a voice from the launch, just astern, "Now, 8, you were







PLEASE BE SURE TO MENTION THIS PAPER.

FIRST DECORATION DAY.

DEDICATION OF THE STONEWALL CEME-TERY IN WINCHESTER, VA.

A Scene of Many Battles and Much Suffering - The Custom of Decorating Graves With Flowers-The First Decor-Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Weep not for him! the Thracians Wisely gave—tears to the birth-place— Triumph to the grave. The beautiful custom of strewing flowers on

the graves of the dead is very ancient; wrapped in an antiquity that is unfathomable. It appears to have been general throughout the world, and not confined to the adherents of any particular religion; the English being the only people almost, who do not some like the same than the confined to the same than the same th not gererally decorate the grave with flowers. Bishop Gibson, in his edition Bishop Gibson, in his edition "Camden's Britannia," remarks that the practice of planting roses or the graves was common with the Greeks and Romans, and the desire to have it done was Romans, and the desire to have it done was often expressed in the codicils of their wills. The urns of the dead too, were frequently ornamented and bedecked with flowers. Lycurgus, the Spartan, limited his people to the use of the olive and the myrtle. He allowed no name to be inscribed on tombstones expect of those men who had been killed in battle; and in the case of a woman, only those who died in some sacred office. In the United States it is one of the most prevalent of usages, not only with the family in the quiet of their deep grief for some departed member of the household, but the Nation strews garlands on the coffins and graves of its illustrious citizens. They who fell in battle, or succumbed to the hardship of war on either side in the struggle between the States, have a day devoted to their memory which is universally observed, at which time the cemeteries consecrated to them are literally one mass of sweetly perfumed garlands—the rose and the lily, the jassmine and the magnolia.

FIRST SOLDIERS' CEMETERY.

FIRST SOLDIERS' CEMETERY. By a singular chain of circumstances the first soldiers' cemetery and the first flower-strewing on their graves originated in Winchester, Va. From 1861 to 1864 that sedate and quaint old flown of the "Valley" was the battle-field and hospital of the "Army of the Potomac." In and around it were fought to an issue four heavy and severe actions between large and veteran around it were fought to an issue four heavy and severe actions between large and veteran forces, besides having been taken and retaken on forty-three occasions by smaller bodies of infantry and cavalry. At times every habitable house was converted into a hospital. For three long years four large ones were established there, in charge of both Federal and Confederate surgeons. So frequent were the "changes rung" in the battered old town that it became the custom of the soldiers in the hospitals to inquire

battered old town that it became the custom of the soldlers in the hospitals to inquire every morning, "What flag is flying to-day?" "Who has charge of the place now?" "Who fought last night?" The number of dead at the close of the war, lying in the fields within a radius of ten miles around Winchester, may be approximated, when it is known that there are now over 15,000 buried in the Federal and Confederate Cemeterles. After the "surrender" in April. 1868, all returned soldlers set themfederate Cemeteries. After the "surrender" in April, 1865, all returned soldiers set themselves diligently to work putting in a corn crop; and in the following autumn it became common talk of every neighborhood: "What shall be done about the vast number of graves in our fields?" The farmers said: "When we put in our wheat they must not be desecrated or destroyed?" Then the ladies of the town, all of whom had been nurses in the hospitals during the war, took the absorbing question up with all the characterbsorbing question up with all the character istic interest and energy of their sex, and finally sent "circular letters" to every southern newspaper, relating the condition of affairs. They proposed to raise

P. Hagerman.

to blame that time!" "Don't let your slide slip." "Try it again, capid!" "Pull!" says the coxwain. "stop!" shouts the coach. "I want to see your hands drop, 2; don't turn your oar under water!"

MONEY BY CONTRIBUTION to purchase five acres of ground adjacent to the old "Mount Hebron" Cemetery, which was to be devoted to the purpose designated in their "Appeal, "A general resting-place for all the Confederate dead, and to be called,"The Stonewall Cemetery." This was in October, 1865, and the plan was consumed. your oar under water!"

THE STROKE.

"Pull in your hands, 5. Don't drop over with your shoulders, 1. Quick with your hands, 5. use your shoulders, 2, row the whole Cook stroke! D—m it; Why don't you pay attention?"

Called; "The Stonewall Cemetery." This was in October, 1885, and the plan was consummated by the money promptly received in response to the prayer of the 'circular letter."

From that time up to June, 1866, all of the dead from the battlefields of the Opequon, Cedar Creek, Kernstown, Winchester, Cold Spring, and from every form and whole Cook stroke! D—m it; Why don't you pay attention?"

'Now that you men are warmed up a little, perhaps you will begin to think. You are doing very badly to-day—you are getting back into your old thoughtless way of rowing! Don't, for heaven's sake, just because of the containing several thousand unknown and unrecorded dead of the before-mentioned battles; around these are the lots in which are and unrecorded dead of the before-mentioned battles; around these are the lots in which are buried the known dead from the various States. Each of these graves have a wooden headboard, number and name, all of which are recorded in large, well-bound books, secure from the ravages of fire, water and heat. When the spring of 1896 opened, public opinion determined that tife dead in the cemetery should have Christian rites performed opinion determined that tife dead in the cem-etery should have Christian rites performed over their remains, and the day for the cere-monles was selected by pure accident. The bodies of Gen. Turner Ashby and his brother, "Dick," having been brought from Char-lottesville and Romney respectively on the 6th of June, the anniversary of the General's death, that date was announced for the formal obsequies of all the Confederate dead in the new cemetery.

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oct. 25, 1968, the cemetery was dedicated, some eight months after its consecration with flowers. An immense concourse attended. It was the first time they had come together since the war. The Federal troops then in charge of that part of the State—Company F, Fith Cavalry, Capt. A. H. Brown commanding—like true soldiers, honored their brave dead enemies by being present.

SEE that the Star is on every piece of Break-fast Bacon you buy. You will be sure then to get the best, which is Whittaker's Star.

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The ocean was the battle plain, Whereon he dared, and died. Vainly I ask his resting place Of every coming tide. But when the sea gives up her dead, And glad graves break their calm, Our boys alike will walk in white, And wave the victor palm!

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GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av. A Fortune in Shoetles.

A big shoe merchant of New York tells me that two years ago a man came into his office in the last stages of a drunkard's decline ap in the last stages of a drunkard's decline apparently, and exhibited an invention which would revolutionize men's shoe fastenings and make a fortune for some one. It was some sort of an arrangement which closed all the buttons at once by the turn of an invisible lever, and was as much of an improvement on the old method as the lever skate is upon the old-fashioned kind. That was the first and last the merchant ever saw of man or model, and he is wondering now if the inventor's secret went into a grave in Potter's field. He cannot in the least recall the manner of working of the fastening. ner of working of the fastening.

On the ocean, cares little about a storm. He is positively indifferent whether he is washed overboard or not. But, set right by a wineglassful or two of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, he feels renewed interest in his personal safety. This fine corrective neutralizes in brackish water—often comneutralizes in brackish water—often com-pulsorily drank on shipboard, to the griev-ous detriment of health—the pernicious impurities which give rise to disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. To the mariner, the tourist, the Western pioneer and miner, the Bitters is invaluable as a means of protection against malaria, when its seeds are latent in air and water. To the effects of overwork, mental or man-ual, it is a most reliable antidote, and to the debilitated and nervous, it affords great and speedily feit relief and vigor.

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"Who calls me?" asked the voice.
"I. Unorna—""
"What do you ask of me?"
He had risen from his couch fore her, towering far above he the Wanderer would have seem mun stature beside this man of a forgotten generation, we rect and filled with a mysterio "Tell me what I should do-"
"Tell me what you have done Then in one great confession, head and folded hands, she story of her life.
"And I am lost!" she cried holds my soul and one my hear body die? Oh, say that it is rib body die? Oh, say that it is rib die!"

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Author of "Mr. Isaacs

CHAPTER XXVII.

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To her there was a dreadful it useless life, protonged in sleep limits of human age. Yet she has worth the labor and care and end fulness it had cost for years. At own, strong, young and fresh, only useless, but fit only to be cast away, as an existence that of and man and, most of all, hersel. But if she died then, there, it chamber where she and her come sought the secret of life for years now-how would it all end? We planation or a flight? Would moment of half-conscious suffer her debt?

She stared at the old man's fag despairing eyes. Many a time Keyork and once to his knowle keyork and once to his knowle roused the sleeper to speak, whole he had spoken truly, wis she lacked neither the less coul nor the greater to live. She los hear one honest word, not of encouragement, but one word in those hideous whispered prompticome to her in Keyork Arablan's could she trust herself alone? He were many—so many that, alth turned at last against them, she where to strike.

"If you would only tell me! leaning over the unconscious hes would only help me. You are so must be wise, and if so very wing good! Wake, but this jonce what is right!"

The deep eyes opened and hers. The great limbs stirre hands unclasped. There was so inspiring in the ancient stren and filled with a new life.

"Who calls me?" asked the voice.

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feet and stood before him. "You have dreamed all this,"

"Call her—that other we Bring her to him, and him to "And see them meet!" She covered her face with one short moan escaped her i "May I not die-! she crie "May I not die-! she crie "May I not die-! she crie "Would not that be enough? meet? Would not that be enough? meet? Would they not then to "Do you love him still?" "With all my broken heart. "Then do not leave his hap alone, but go at once. There of heaven's work still in your all yours."
His great hands rested on his eyes looked down to hers. "Is it so bitter to do right?" It is very bitter, "she and Very slowly she turned, and he went beside her. gently seeming to support her. Slot tibule and passage they wen together the great hall of the Wanderer was there alone. He uttered a short cry and her, but stepped back in awhite-robed fluure that towe "Beatrice!" he cried, as the "Ham not Beatrice, she downcast eyes not raised it moving still forward under, ance of the giant's hand. "Not Beatrice—no—you are Unorna! Have I dreame She had passed him nowould not turn her head. "You have dreamed what true," she said. "Wat he will soon be with you." "I know that I am mad, crisd, making one step to stopping short. Unorna widoor. The ancient sleeps upon her head.
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# THE WITCH OF PRAGUE.

A FANTASTIC TALE BY F. MARION CRAWFORD.

Author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Dr. Claudius," "A Roman Singer," Etc.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Unorns struggled for a moment. The wanders rid do not understand, but loosed his irms, so that she was free. She rose to her leat and stood before him.

"Ou have dreamed all this," she said. "I mote Beatrice?" she heard him cry in his bewilderment.

Something more he said, but she could not catch the words. She was already gone, through the labyrinh of the many plants to the door through which twelve hours earlier she had find from Israel Kaffas. She ran the faster as she left him the farther behind. She passed the entrance and the passage and the vestibule beyond, not thinking whither she was going, or not caring. She found herself in that large, well-lighted room in which the enternate leeper lay alone. Ferhaps her in stinct led her there as to a retreat safer even than her own chamber. She knew that if she would, there was something there which she could use.

She sank into a chair and covered her face, could use.

She sank into a chair and covered her face, remaining from head to foot. For many minutes after she could nate.

After a time her hands fell in a despairing gesture upon her kneese and she stared about the room. Her eyes rested upon the sleeper hen upon his couch, lying as a prophet in state, the massive head raised upon a silten pillow, the vest limbs just outlined beneath her of the many pillow, the vest limbs just outlined beneath her prof these many years. She came the call that made it life was a fire and his door and the same transplant of the many years. She came the dot had him of the many years, she cried. The dot will see it she life of which it to do that will see it she load of the was already gone, through the kearing of which it to do that was not your, you to me, that you would medie "You to me should heave you would her was a she left him the farther behind. She passed the entrance and the passage and the vestibule beyond, not thinking whither she would, there as so a retreat safer even and hand prove the prove the prove that the prove the prove the prove the prove

state, the massive head raised upon a silken pillow, the vast limbs just outlined beneath the snow-white robe, the heary beard flowing down over the great breast that slowly rose

down over the great breast that slowly rose and fell.

To her there was a dreadful irony in that useless life, proionged in sleep beyond the limits of human age. Yet she had thought it worth the labor and care and endless watchfulness it had cost for years. And now her own, strong, young and fresh, seemed not only useless, but fit only to be cut off and cast away, as an existence that offended God and man and, most of all, herself.

But if she died then, there, in that secret chamber where she and her companion had sought the secret of life for years, if she died now—how would it all end? Was it an explanation or a flight? Would one short moment of half-conscious suffering pay half her debt?

She stared at the old man's face with wide, despairing eyes. Many a time unknown to keyork and once to his knowledge, she had roused the sleeper to speak, and on the whole he had spoken truly, wisely and well. She lacked neither the less courage to die, nor the greater to live. She longed but to hear one honest word, not of hope, but of encouragement, but one word in contrast to those hideous whispered promptings that had come to her in Keyork Arabian's voice. How could she trust herself alone? Her evil deeds were many—so many that, although she had turned at last against them, she could not tell where to strike.

"If you would only tell me!" she cried, leaning over the unconscious head. "If you would only help me. You are so old that you are good! Wake, but this jonce, and tell me what is right!"

The deep eyes opened and loeked up to the contrast to the strike.





Then from among the plants and trees a great white-robed figure came out and stood between them. Joining their hands he gently pushed them forward to the middle of the hall, where the Wanderer stood alone.

"It is done!" Unorna eried, as her heart broke.

passed them flowed to the hall, where the Wanderer stood alone.

"It is done!" Unorna cried, as her heart broke.

She saw the scene she had acted so short a time before. She heard the passionate cry, the rain of kisses, the tempest of tears. The expiation was complete. Not a sight, not a sound was spared her. The strong arms of the ancient sleeper held her upright on her if feet. She could not stop her ears, no merciful sinpor overcame her.

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"Unorna! Unorna!"

"Export Arabian was there. He glanced at Beatrice and the Wanderer, locked in each other's arms, then turned to Unorna and looked into her face.

"It has killed her," he said. "Who did it?"

He laid her," he said again. "She is mine—body and soul."

But the great strong arms were around her and would not let her go.

"Save me," she cried in falling tones, "Sav

HOW TO RUN THE PAIR.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

New York, May 14.—How to make the World's Fair at Chicago a success, is a question that has engrossed the attention of many of the ablest minds of the country for the past six month.

It is easy in a broad generalization to say that it depends on the management and location. If it be granted that the management is able and experienced, then location is the first consideration.

permanence and financial prosperity.

Both the gate money and the character and extent of the exhibits will depend upon the number of the people who daily visit the

lair.

The total number who go once form an

THE LETTERS OF A HERO.

LIFE OF COL. DWIGHT AS REFLECTED

wilder Dwight came of purest New England ancestors, and embodied in his character the purest of New England virtues. Trained for the law, he abandoned his profession at the outset of a promising career and entered the army as Major of the Second Massachusetts Volunteers. The letters here printed are addressed to his mother and others of his family from the camp and field. They cover a period of only eighteen months, from his enlistment in 1861 to his death at Antietam, sept. 17, 1862. Although written in haste, in odd moments which he snatched from his active duties, they are yet skillful literary productions, full of natural fire and betokening a simplicity of character and earnest devotion to what he heid to be the truth. They relate for the most part to matters of personal interest, their value being the insight they afford into a strong, manly character. Nevertheless they have a historic value, for the opinion of men in the humble ranks if expressed with intelligence will not be neglected by the future historian of the civil war, and Col. Dwight's letters are picturesque accounts of little details and incidents which are always useful in the composition of a faithful history.—["Life and Letters of Wilder Dwight," Lieut. Col. Second Mass. Inf. Vols. Second Edition: Little, Brown & Co., Boston.]

"The Diseases of Personality," by Th. Ribot, is an interesting monograph on a sub-

ond Mass. Inf. Vols. Second Edition: Little, Brown & Co., Boston.]

"The Diseases of Personality," by Th. Ribot, is an interesting monograph on a subject which just now is absorbing public attention. The marvels of hypnotism and the various forms of epilepsy are not less marvelous to-day than when investigation first began. This little book is an attempt to define the subject and group the phenomena of personality in an order from which some rule can be educed. An analysis of consciousness and the elements of personality is followed by chapters on "Organic Disorders," "Emotional Disorders," "Disorders," "Emotional Disorders," "Disorders," "Emotional Disorders," "The argument is illustrated by numerous pathological facts. The conclusion is that the whole "organism and the brain as its highest representation constitute the real personality, containing in itself all that we have been and the possibilities of all that we shall be. The complete individual character is inscribed there with all its active and passive aptitudes, sympathies and antipathies; its genius, talents or stupidity, its virtues, vices, torpor or activity. Of all these, what emerges and actually reaches consciousness, is only a small item compared with what remains buried below, albeit still active. C. ascious personality is always but a feeble portion of physical personality." ["The Diseases of Personality" by Th. Ribot. Open Court Publishing Co., Chicago.]

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father's, an' sometimes when he tackled a hard word he'd flounder 'roun' rite smart 'fore he got a good purchase an' fotch it, a silabul at a time, an' when he com' ter jine the parts tergether agin' the word wus call'd somethin' twedn't a know'd itself by, of et had a bin abel ter know ennything. Es fur Ole Daddy's prechin', he don' middlin' well ef let 'lone an' low'd ter stick ter the gospel, but when tuthern's sorter geered him up es' twus, an' soth him off ter expoundin' the Methodis' doctrin, so's purressin' Christer tens ud know what they r'ally b'leeved an' git more rooted an' grounded in the rite faith, he'd go a wobblin' roun' like a waggin wheel outer kilter a thretnin to break down an' giv' out altergether.'' Nevertheless the old man ministered acceptably to the simple spiritual wants of the new community.

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"The Auroraphone," by Cyrus Cole, published with the contains everything a mise of which is a stockholder as well as an author, actual or potential, will be able to get all its books published, and, it is supposed, well pushed and advertised. I do not anderstand that the author made firm will "pool" its separate individual issues; but, I suspect, the members intend to see that each book, offered from within—and no other can be offered—shall not only come out, but shall have all the ulterior aids to success. While no such good fortune as is expected from this scheme has ever happened so far, there are a few instances of success which is come on the fact that one was Ruskin and the other Mark Twain; if not, partly to the fact that both depended on publishers, other than themselves, until they whom they were written, as obtained from the writings of that eminent Persian

The iterature, who is accussed of taking the profits of literary work—or the lion's share of them—still goes on. It is now said that in Boston an Authors' Publishing Co. is soon to be formed, which will be organized under the strictest rules of a club. As it is to be presumed, there will be no ugly "reader" of Which is a stockholder as well as an author, actual or potential, will be able to get all its books published, and, it is supposed will be a stockholder as well as an author, actual or potential, will be able to get all its books pub

# THE "INSANE" CRIMINAL.

A STRONG ANALYSIS OF CRIME AND THE MURDERER'S PLEA.

After basely betraying this generous trust and escaping from them in a very simple manner, wearing Mr. Gold's watch and chain and seals, he led the Scotland Yard dechain and seals, he led the Scotland Yard detectives a preity dance all over London, to be captured at last by information furnished by a clever little lodging-house "slavey." Of course the police laid claim to the credit and the reward. Perhaps, though, they gave the poor girl a small share of the credit—privately. The prisoner was so thoroughly demoralized and so nearly starved that he said he was not sorry to be caught. All the proceedings after that were stern and summary. There was absolutely no defense possible except that of insanity, and that was not allowed. Yet at the bar the criminal appeared such a poor, frail, washed-out weakling, that it seemed he must have had diabolical assistance in the mastery and murder of a strong

ance in the mastery and murder of a strong man like Mr. Gold. Again,

man like Mr. Gold. Again,

A WOMAN "GAVE HIM AWAY."

From the door of her cottage, near the entrance of the tunnel, she had seen the fierce death struggle as the train rushed by. When convinced of the folly of further denials, Lefroy made a tolerably clean breast of it in various statements which could hardly be called confessions, as he seemed to have no conviction of sin, as he put forward such miserable excuses as these, "I am a gentleman and the son of a gentleman. I was poor. I had too little strength and too much pride to do common work with my hands. I had refined, luxurious tastes. I was mad for money." He claimed to have had infernal incitement to his crime, saying, "The devil haunted me, claimed to have had infernal incitement to his crime, saying, "The devil haunted me, planning such desperate deeds for me to execute. On that fatal day he came, and talked and talked. I could not get away from him. He said it were better to have money without honor than honor with continual want, and told me I must choose at once. I argued with him, but he was too much for me."

ably for effect, laying all the responsibility for his crime on "poor old Satan," as our illustrious Guiteau boldly laid claim to "metaphysical aid" from quite another

"metaphysical aid" from quite another source.

There was, in fact, considerable resemblance

BETWEEN THESE TWO ASSASSINS, though one was a feather-brained, half imbecile fop of polished manners, and the other a ferocious, hard headed and boorish fanatic. Both were moral monsters, born of an unhealthy and insanity-tainted stock; both, in spite of personal insignificance and unredeemed ugliness, were vain and conceited to a grotesque degree. They were alike in cowardice, in their utter lack of conscience, and inability to speak, even think truth: strangely alike in shirking all responsibility for their unlawful acts, and casting it on alleged accessory, who could not well be called before the bar; for the Devil of Lefroy and the God of Guiteau

who could not well be called before the bar; for the Devil of Lefroy and the God of Guiteau were one and the same imaginary being.

Aside from his own crazy defence, there was some evidence offered by Lefroy's relatives, people of good, even aristocratic standtives, people of good, even aristocratic standing, that what mind the young man had was pitiably unsound; but naught of the kind availed with that court. Society and the isolated first-class railway carriage must be protected. So Lefroy was promptly condemned, sentenced and executed, going off in a state of total collapse, in spite of the chapiain's consolations and the warden's cognac.

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Written for the Sunday Port-Disparch.

Wooden clothes! Dresses made of wood! Is such a thing possible, that wood can be transpared interest. It was that of George Henry Lamson, an American physician, who had married an English young lady of some means, and who most cruelly and treacherously made away with his brother-in-law, a crippled schoolboy, named Percy Malcoim Johns, in order that the lad's little fortune should come to his sister, Mrs. Lamson. It was thought at first by the doctor and his friends that he would be able to clear himself of any charge more serious than that of fatal blundering in making up and administering certain powders purporting to be quinine, but which were, in great part, aconite, especially as, on hearing that he was "wanted for murder," he promptly reported himself at Scotland Yard. Even the was "wanted for murder," he promptly reported himself at Scotland Yard. Even the was "wanted for murder," he promptly reported himself at Scotland Yard. Even the was "wanted for murder," he promptly reported himself at Scotland Yard. Even the was "wanted for murder," he promptly reported himself at Scotland Yard. Even the was "wanted for murder," he promptly reported himself at Scotland Yard. Even the was careed the wimbledon School, where the case looked dark, as, had acontite been given by mistake, it would hardly have been mixed with quinine; but when it was known there had been found in the lad's trunk other Lamson powders, sent to him weeks before, and ungratefully laid aside—powders precisely like the fatal doses prepared and in part administered at the Wimbledon School, where the poor boy died—then the case sood as hanged. It was soon published abroad that Lamson, though a man of good education and family, he being the son of a well-known American elegyman, was, to a degree, an impost, claiming medical titles, scientific honors and military decorations which he had not fairly won; that he was a spendthrift, impecunious, in the besing the son of a well-known am

other sins not belonging to him came along too.

THE CRAEB ABOUT "JUMBO."

Americans could trace a good deal of the savage animosity of Londoners against the American criminal, commonly spoken of as the "Yankee doctor," to the recent "Jumbo crase," caused by the sale of the pachyder matous pride of the Zoological Gardens for deportation to the States. That most abused "international episode" roused the most intense and anary excitement, pressing riots and tumuits. Parliament was wildly appealed to for the annulment of the hammeful bargain. The mercenary treasher in the law aready to fing the vite parchaser, who stoutly stood on his least rights. Everywhere anathematized were American impudence and greed, as persected in the hirewed "Yankee showman," whom now-shays English princes and people designt to honor—the great and only flarman.

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MURDERER'S PLEA.

How They View the Insanity Excuse in England—The Story of Two Murders—The Famous Lamson Case—The Guitean Case Recalled.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPAYCH.
In a late Canadian murder trial of great interest, it was a relief to me, amid all the horrible revelations, that the plea of insanity was not put forward for the murderer, Birchell, the defense simply resting on a daring but rickety structure of denials and inventions. English courts are not as ready as cours to admit theories, or so-called proofs, of homicidal dementia.

I twice witnessed in London, some nine years ago, a desperate attempt vainly made to save a criminal from the gallows by the non compos ments plea.

The first case was that of one Lefroy, a mere youth, who murdered Mr. Gold, a wealthy elderly gentleman, in one of those aristocratic death-traps, a first-class English rallway carriage, flinging the body out into a tunnel.

Arrived at the terminus of the road—Brighton—the young man was discovered along the declared that he had been overpowered by a rude stranger, who had assaulted, robbed and disposed of another passenger, then somehow disappeared himself. All was this his astounding story was believed by the ingenuous railway officials; he even, by his coolness and gilb lying, threw for a time the London police off the scent—"but that's not much.";

After basely betraying this generous trust and escaping from them in a very simple manner, wearing Mr. Gold's watch and chall and seals, he led the Scotland Yard decitic arts, deversed allower. London with the multitude, who still cried, "Away with him, Mr. Hangman!"

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Even the medical journals refused to admit extenuating, opiumistic circumstances. The extenuating, opiur extenuating, opiumistic circumstances. The Lancet was especially relentless. Yet I re-

was rendered this same Lance had a very remarkable article on the evidences of insanity in that case. The learned writer took sanity in that case. The learned writer took exception, though in guarded terms, to the judgment of the court, so readily indorsed by the world in general, and set down as "materialistic" the idea that a degree of insanity prompting to or extenuating a crime could only exist through positive and permanent derangement or lesion of the brain, and declared that there was ground for belief in "a spiritual, scriptural form of insanity"—which, I take it, is better expressed by the word abscession—an evil power, or influence, taking temporary but absolute possession of the will, benumbing the conscience, acting on and through the subjugated faculties—a "something behind the brain."

I also believe in the existence of "spiritual

the brain."

I also believe in the existence of "spiritual insanity," but do not hold that it furnishes ground for special clemency in cases of cruel and premeditated crime, God sets no traps for the souls of men. He leaves none of His intelligent creatures morally defenseless. Nor does the devil go "cousining" uninvited. Falsebood is the complaisant usher of other vices and other crimes. Lefroy was mendacity itself—a habitual falsifier. He was also indolent and self-indulgent. So he threw wide and wider the doors of his weak, impoverished soul, and the evil one entered in, and the two dwelt in unity.

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seems to have been one long lie, inviting "the father of lies" to enter a yet more daring and desperate soul, where he was made comtortable, and allowed to play at will on that subtle, mysterious instrument, the brain, and also on the heart, while that lasted. It is no real extenuation that such a malefactor has an accomplice, either in, or out of the body; and the plea or proof of spiritual or scriptural insanity should not, I think, avail a self-made, devil-developed maniac from a self-made, devil-developed maniac

The Latest Use to Which Wood Fiber Has Been Turned.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

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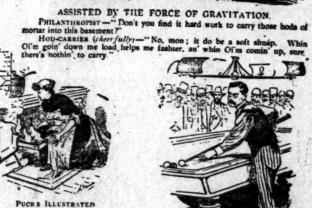












AN INCIDENT IN SWITZERLAND.

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# MORBID SIGHTSEERS.

SCANDALOUS ACTIONS OF RESPECTABLE AMERICANS TOURING IN EUROPE.

Women Visit Places No Respectable European Woman Would Go—A Recent Paris Scandal—Why Europeans Mis-judge American Women.

dence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PARIS, May 11 .- There are certain topic with which a respectable male journalist can scarcely deal, and far less one of the weaker sex, especially if, in her professional career the latter has tried to preserve the modesty and refinement of a lady. Nevertheless, I feel that it is my duty to say something about the recent loathsome scandal of the Rue de Penthlevre, in which one of my countrymen was unfortunately involved, though inno-cent of any worse misdemeanor than that of an indulgence in a morbid curiosity But this revolting affair is now terminated an indulgence in a morbid curiosity. But this revolting affair is now terminated, and it was owing to the exertions of one of the leading American lawyers of Paris, Mr. Arthur Valois, that our countryman was triumphantly acquitted, to the great joy of his able counsel, no less than of all those who were acquainted with the circumstances of the case. Out of the eighteen accused only three were acquitted, the other two being French citizens, so the cilent of Mr. Valois was the only foreigner amongst them all that was not condemned to a term of imprisonment of several months' duration. The American colony has been deeply interested in the rise, progress and development of this sensational affair.

I wonder why Americans are so fond of going where they ought not to go to look at things that are too disgusting to witness. Had it not been for the skill and energy of the American lawyer and his sympathy with the trouble of his countryman, it would undoubtedly have gone hard with the unfortunate traveler whose only crime was having gone sight-seeing with a vengeance. I hope that this experience will teach him, and the vast horde of American male tourists as well, that they ought not to pack away their morality and decency in the camphor trunk with their winter overcoats and flannels when they engage their staterooms to come to Europe.

and fiannels when they engage their staterooms to come to Europe.

MORBID WOMEN.

And it is not only the male tourists that have a passion for prying into forbidden mysteries. I regret to say that the feminine direction is a great deal too much given to wanting to see what she never should behold when she comes to Paris. Ladles of undoubted standing and respectability are to be seen staring at the can can dancers at the students' ball (the Bal Bullier), or investigating ithe mysteries of the "walk around" at the Folles Bergere. What they expect to see at the last named place I cannot imagine.

Five minutes on the Haymarket at London would show them sights of the same nature would show them sights of the same nature.

Lucy H. Hooper.

see at the last named place I cannot imagine. Five minutes on the Haymarket at London would show them sights of the same nature and infinitely worse. And the usual complaint of the female American sightseer of that species is that the things she goes to witness are "not half bad enough." I have heard of American mothers taking their young daughters to these places in which no respectable married French women, far less a young French girl, would ever think of setting her foot. And then comes the outery that our countrywomen are "misjudged by foreigners."

There was a case that came under my own observation some months ago, which I quote to show to what lengths a fast and lively American girl, thoroughly proper in all relations of life, and behaving herself with all due modesty when at home, may permit herself to go when in Paris. The damsel in question was very pretty, spoke French exceedingly well, and soon made the acquaintance of some of the leading artists and journalists of the city. Under the auspices of one of the former she went, without a chaperone, to a New Years' Eve party given in the studio of a young unmarried French painter. She was the only respectable woman in the place; the rest were all artists' models or cafe chantant singers or the like. But she "wanted to see" a Bohemian revel of that nature, and she saw it, and was infinitely amused by the experience.

But this is not the worst. I can hardly expect my readers to believe the next American expedition of that nature undertaken by women of faultless reputation. There exists in Paris a certain famous (or rather infamous) establishment, known as the House of the Four Nations, whose decorations and furniture and general plenishing are said to exceed those of many royal palaces. Can it be imagined that so many lady tourists from our country desire to see the interior of this house, a place of whose existence I, an elderly woman and a professional journalist, can scarcely endure to write, that a number of French couriers and valets de place arrange HOUSE OF THE FOUR NATIONS. French couriers and valets de place arrange to take parties of American women there at a charge of 20 francs (4) a head. This fact was related to me by a fast young gentleman from New York, who was deeply scandalized by meeting on the threshold of this establishment on one by meeting on the threshold of this establishment on one occasion a party of ladies from his own city, with more than one of whom he was acquainted. His inquiries into the matter revealed the state of things of which I have just written. To be sure this is an isolated instance. But it is one that never should have existed at all. Virtue has no business to go prying and peeping into the haunts of

have existed at all. Virtue has no business to go prying and peeping into the haunts of vice.

AN ARTISTIC FRAUD.

Some odd little comedies have been enacted from time to time in this goodly city of Paris by American actors. One of these is of an artistic nature. My good friend, the lamented Cabanel, once told me of a curious instance that had come under his own observation, of a young painter from our country, who, possessing a certain amount of fortune, bought from needy if talented French artists the pictures he was in the habit of exhibiting and claiming as his own. But my friend would not so much as give me a hint as to the identity of the individual of whom he spoke. There was once an American artist who had on view for some months a huge picture, extremely well executed, which, embodying as it did a scene from our revolutionary history, was expected to prove rapidly salable. It was not, sold, however, and the impecunious Frenchmen who had really done the work, in their indignation at not getting paid spread the whole story abroad. I have heard of three other similar instances, one of a sculptor and the other two painters, of similar fraudulent dealings on the part of American artists. In the case of the painters the trick is easy to detect. The singularly gifted artist never has sketches or studies to show, is never seen at work by the most intimate of friends or the most lenient of critics, and is very averse to studio visitors. Thus far this peculiar form of winning artistic renown has not succeeded very well, more than one of these adventurous seekers after fame having been compelled to leave Paris, detected and deprived of their ill-gotten laurels. Also I once knew an American female artist who sent to the Salon a carefully executed copy of one of Bierstadt's landscapes, but not only was the origin of the work discovered, but the picture was confiscated and Madame got a severe rebuke for her pains.

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OTHER FRAUDS.

However, these peculiar little proceedings are not confined to Americans. A few years ago a talented painter who was neither a Frenchman nor an American, contributed to the Salon an exceedingly fine picture, so vigorous in composition as to attract instant attention. When the jury met to award the medals of the year the stranger artist was spoken of for a high reward. Without a word a member of the body arose and placed an old engraving by Raffet before his colleagues. It was in all respects—personages, acting and all—idea.

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tical with the line work they had been discussing.

And now, like the late and lamented President Lincoln, I will wind up my letter by telling a little story.

Once upon a time, according to the orthodox way of telling stories, there was an American gentleman of high social standing, who, not being married, chanced to fall deeply in love with a titled married lady. Let us assume, for the better narration of the history, that she was a Belgian and a Baroness, though in reality she was neither of the history, that she was a Belgian and a Baroness, though in reality she was neither the one nor the other. The American was fascinating. The lady's heart was won by his fascinations. Result, an elopement. The husband went off to Brussels, and, being a stanch Catholic, refused to apply for divorce. So the enamored couple got along without it for several years, and were made happy by the smiles and winning ways of a lovely little daughter. At last the hero of the romance came to the conclusion that it was time for him to marry and to settle down, being helped to that conclusion by the fair face of a very charming girl. The Baroness wept and fainted and came near falling ill, It was all of no use. Her faithless swain persisted in getting married. There was a persisted in getting married. There was a guest at the wedding that had received no invitation to the ceremony. But there was no scandal created, though many of the guests held their breath at that portion of the ceremony, when any person who can show just cause or



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